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COMPARATIVE GRAMMAR

OF THE

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I. INTRODUCTION.

A. The Prākrit Languages.

- § 1. By the term Prākrit, the Indian grammarians and rhetoricians comprehend a multitude of literary languages, as the common characteristic whereof they consider Sanskrit their origin. Therefore, they generally derive the word prākrta from prakrti, "element", "basis", and according to them this basis is Sanskrit. So says Hemacandra, 1, 1, prakrtih samskrtam 1 tatra bhavam tata āgatam vā prākrtam, "Sanskrit is the basis, what originated from it or what is derived from it, is called Prākrit". Likewise Mārkand-ya fol.1: prakrtih samskrtam 1 tatrabhavam prākrtam mucyate; so Dhanika on Daśarūpa 2, 60: prakrter āgatam prākrtam 1 prakrtih samskrtam; Simhadevaganin on Vāgbhatālamkāra, 2, 2: prakrteh samskrtādāgatam prākrtam; Prākrtacandrikā in Peterson, Third Report 343, 7: prakrtih samskrtam 1 tatrabhavatvāt prākrtam samstam. Cf. Narasimha, Prākrtasabdapradīpikā, p. 1: prakrteh samskrtāyāstu vikrtih prākrtī matā, and Prākrtasanjīvanī in Vāsudeva on Karpūramanjari, ed. Bomb. 9, 11: prākrtasya tu sarvameva samskrtam yonih. For other etymologies see § 16.
- § 2. The Rasikasarvasva in Nārāyana on Gītagovinda, 5,2, teaches ÷ samskritāt prākritam iştam tato 'pabhramsabhāṣanam, 'one takes for granted that from Sanskrit originated Prākrit, whence the Apabhramsa language'. A quotation, in Sankara on Sakuntalā, 9,101; limits in this view, samskṛtāt prākrtam śrestham tato' pabhram śabhāşanam, "from Sanskrit originated the best Prakrit, and from which the Apabhramsa language". According to Dandin, Kāvyādarśa, I, 34, Māhārāṣṭrī (§12) is the best Prākrit: mahārāstrasrayām bhāsām prakrstam prākrtam viduh. It is further explained that Māhārāstrī, being nearest to Sanskrit, is the best Prākrit. When the Indians speak about Prākrit generally, they almost always mean Māhārāṣṭrī². According to them Māhārāṣṭrī has the credit of being the basis of the other Prakrit languages, and in the manuals by the native grammarians Māhārāṣṭrī occupies the first place. grammarian Vararuci devotes nine chapters, having 424 rules, to Māhārastri, and only one chapter to each of the other three languages treated by him, and that only with 14, 17 and 32 rules respectively, and at the end (12,32) he announces that, whatever, with regard to the lastly dealt with three Prakrits, remains unsaid, with respect to that these dialects have common characteristics with Maharastrī: sesam maharastrīvat. So do the other grammarians.
 - PISCHEL, De Gr. Pr. p. 1.—2. LASSEN, Inst. p. 7, 11 f.; Murr, OST. 22, 43 ff.
 3, Mārkaņdeya fol. 4. Somewhat differently Vararuci 10, 2; 11, 2; but compare Murr l. c.
- §3. With regard to what we are to understand broadly by the term Prā-krit, the Indian grammarians differ from one another. Vr. considers Māhā-rāṣṭrī, Paisācī, Māgadhī and Saurasenī as Prākrit. Hc. would include in it also Ārṣa (§ 16), Cūlikāpaisācī, and Apabhramsa. He is followed by Tri-vikrama, Simharāja, Narasimha and Lakṣmīdhara, with this difference that Trivikrama excludes Ārṣa, while Simharāja, Narasimha and Lakṣmīdhara take no notice of it. Mārkaṇdeya fol. 2ff., divides Prākrit into four classes, bhāṣā, vibhāṣā, apabhramśa, paisāca. He includes Māhārāṣṭrī, Saurasenī, Prācyā, Avantī and Māgadhī under bhāṣā, whilst in a controversy against some unnamed author, he rejects Ardhamāgadhī, which, according to him,

is nothing but a form of Māgadhī, that is not very much different from Saurasenī, Dākṣiṇātyā, which hao no special characteristic, and Bālhīkī which belongs to Māgadhī. Under the vibhāṣāḥ he includes the following five dialects: Śākārī, Cāṇḍālī, Śābarī, Ābhīrikī, Śākkī, and denies the status of being considered as a vibhāṣā to Oḍrī and Drāviḍī. He then traces back the 27 kinds of Apabhramśa to three only, namely to Nāgara Vrāraḍa, and Upanāgara, the 11 Paiśācī dialects to the three Nāgaras, Kaikeya, Śauraoena, and Pāñcāla². Rāmatarkavāgīśa³, as well, teaches in the same manner. All the grammarians consider Māhārāṣṭrī, Śauraoenī, Māgadhī, and Paiśācī as the different Prākrit dialects.

- 1. He is not Bharata, as may be concluded from the fact that the stanza dealing with the Vibhāṣāḥ is almost identical with the one given in Bhāratīyanā tyaśāstra, 17,49. All the other stanzas show deviations from those of Bharata. The stanza is quoted also in Prākṛtacandrikā of Kṛṣṇapaṇḍita, in Peterson, Third Report, p 346 ff. Cf. also Rāmatarkavāgiša in Lassen, Inst. p. 21,—2. The text was partly published in Aufrecht, Cat. Oxon, p. 181.—3. Lassen, Inst. p. 19-23; cf. Kramadīśvara 5, 99, and Bhāratīyanāṭyaśāstra 17,48 ff.
- § 4. Vr. does not mention Apabhramsa at all (§ 3). It would, however, be wrong to conclude thereform, as was done by LASSEN1, that this dialect is younger than Vr.2 Therefore, with Bloch3, Vararuci should not needlessly be accused of inaccuracy and superfluity. The reason is that Vr., along with others, does not consider Apabhramsa to be Prakrit. As Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvvālamkāra 2,11 remarks, some others postulate three languages: Prākrit, Sanck it and Apabhramsa: yaduktam kaiscid yathā ! prākṛtam samskṛtam caitadapabhramśa iti tridhā. To this group belongs Dandin, who in his Kāvyādarsa 1, 32, distinguishes between four kinds of literary works, (1) those that are in Sanskrit, (2) those that are in Prakrit, (3) those that are in Apabhramsa, and finally (4) those that are written in more than one language (miśra)4. Under Apabhramśa Dandin includes the language of the Anhīras etc., when used in literary works (kānyeşu): in treatises (sāstreşu) they call everything, whatever is different from Sanskrit, Apabhramsa. Mārkandeya, fol.2 in a citation includes the language of the Abhīras under the vibhāṣāh(§3), rather than among the dialects of Apabhramśa, of which he names 26, such as Pāñcāla, Mālava, Gauda, Odra, Kālingya, Kārņātaka, Drāvida, Gurjara, and so on, Consequently, he uses the term Apabhramsa for the popular-languages of Aryan and non-Aryan origins. Against this. Rāmatarkavāgīśa holds that Apabhramsa should not be included under the vibhāṣāḥ, in view of the fact that they are used in dramas etc. : only the actually spoken languages of the people are to be called Apabhramsa. According to him, Magadhi, as a literary language, is a bhāṣā, and an Apabhramsa as a popular language. Ravikara, in Bollensen on Vikr. p. 509, distinguishes between two kinds of Apabhramsa The one is based on Prakrit and differs slightly from it in flexion, composition and word-formation, and the other is a popular dialect, (deśabhāṣā)6. While Sanskrit and Prākrit follow the rules that are framed about their form, Apabhramsa is dominated by the speech of the common people. The older Vagbhata holds a similar opinion about Apabhramsa. In Vāgbhatālankāra 2, i he names four languages: Sanskrit, Prākrit, Apabhramsa and Bhūtabhāsita i. e. Paisacī (§ 27) and under 2,3 he remarks that Apabhramsa is the pure language of the different states: apabhramsastu tacchuddham tattaddesesu bhāsitam. The younger Vāgbhata in Alamkaratilaka 15,3 differentiates between Sanskrit, Prakrit, Apabhramsa and Grāmyabhāṣā. In an inscription from Valahbī, Guhasena is praised on account of the high degree of skilfulness shown by

him in his works written in three languages, namely Sanskrit. Prākrit and Apabhramśa?. I. A. 10,284 (Rudraṭa, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12, names six languages; Sanskrit, Prākrit, Māgadhabhāṣā, Piśācabhāṣā, Śūrasenī and Apabhramśa, which has several divisions according to the difference in locality: ṣaṣṭho'tra bhūribhedo deśaviśeṣād apabhramśaḥ. The same six different classes of languages are mentioned also by Amaracandra, Kāvyakalpalatāvṛtti p. 8.

- 1. I. Alt. 2², 1169.—2. Weber, IStr. 2, 57; Pischel, KB. 8, 145.— 3. Varaurci und Hemacandra (Gütersloh 1893), p. 14 f.=KZ. 33,332 f.—4. He is followed by Kavicandra in Kāvyacandrikā, in Lassen, Inst., p. 32. The number is not clear in Bhojadeva, Sarasvatīkaņthābharaņa 2,7 ff., p. 56.—5. Lassen, Inst., p. 21 f.; cf. Muir, OST. 2²,46.—6. Somadeva in his Kathāsaritsāgara, 6,148 mentions samskttam, prākttam and desabhāṣā as the different languages; bhāṣātrayam yann anuṣyeṣu sambhavet. Cf. Kṣemendra, Bṛhatkathāmañjarī, 6, 47. 52. 7.
- § 5. Accordingly we have to consider as Apabhramsa the popular languages of India. Undoubtedly there were written in it literary works of every kind already in time much earlier than that of the literary monuments, that are still preserved for us. The Bharatiyanatyasastra 17,46 declares that the place of Apabhramsa in a drama is as important as that of Sauraseni, inasmuch as beside Sauraseni, a provincial language could be used in it, and that optionally: saurasenam samāsriya bhāsā kāryā tu nāṭake athavā chandatah kāryā deśabhāṣā prayoktrbhih. We need not take into consideration the artificially written dramas of the classical period, rather of the popular theatres of the type of yāirā of Bengal1 or that of the musical plays of Hindusthan2 and the popular theatres of Almora3 and Nepal⁴, a sample whereof occurs in the Hariscandranrtyam⁵. This Apabhramsa, has never been called Prākrit, but probably Apabhramsa, which, according to Dandin, can be used in literary poetry, and according to Ravikara, deviates just slightly from Prakrit (§ 4), to which it can be traced back ultimately (§2). It is presented before us in some of the Prakrit grammarians, who treat Apabhramsa as well, and in Pingala and some other works (§ 29). The Indians always understand by the term Prākrit, the literary languages. Prihvidhara, in the introduction to his commentary on Mrcchakațika, p.v., edited by STENZLER= p. 493 of Godbole's edition, says expressedly: māhārāstryādayah kāvya eva prayujyante. Hc. 2,174, p. 68. says that the words that are not used by the earlier poets (pūrvaih kavibhih) in Prākrit are to be avoided. Dandin, Kāvyādarsa 1,35 remarks that Saurasenī, Gaudī, Lātī and others of the kind are used in conversation under the name Prakrit, and Ramatarkavāgīša forbids inclusion of Apabhramsa in the vibhāṣāh, when they are used in dramas etc. (§4). We have, therefore, to differentiate between the Sauraseni-Apabhramsa, the old popular language of Sūrasena, from which evolved the modern Gujarātī and Mārwārī, and Saurasenī Prākrit, the artificial language, that is the language of prose of theatres, and whose all the characteristics are like those of Sanskrit. But the Sauraseni-Apabhramsa would also be used in lyrical poems, now and then, and that on the model of Māhārāṣṭrī, the Prākrit of lyrics and of artificial epics, remodelled for the purpose of song and recitation, with its chief dialectical peculiarities left untouched. Hc. 4, 446 gives an example: Ap. kanihi pālambu kidu radie, thus in Saurasenī Pkt. would be kanihe pālambam kidam radīe, but in Māhārāstrī, with the elision of d it would be kanihe pālambam kaam raie. Erroneously Hc. lays down that Apabhramsa generally follows Sauraseni Frakrit (§ 28). Similarly be

it noted that there was one Māhārāṣṭra Apabhramśa, whence has developed the modern Marāṭhī³, in addition to Mahārāṣṭra-Prākrit, i. e. Māhā rāṣṭrī of the grammarians, as well as Māgadha-Apabhramśa (§ 4), which through the Lāṭa-dialect has essentially continued to this day as the dialects of Bihar and of West Bengal³ and a Māgadh Prākrit, i. e. Māgadhī of the grammarians¹o. For Paiśācī see § 27, and for Arṣa see § 16.

- 1. Wilson, Select Specimens of the Theatre of the Hindus 23, 412 ff.; Nisikānta Chattopādhyāya, Indische Essays (Zūrich 1883) p.1 ff.—2. F. Rosen, Die Indarsabhä des Amānat (Leipzig 1892), Einleitung.—3. S. v. Oldenburg, Zapiski Vostočnāgo Otdelnija Imperatorskago Russkago Archeologičescago Obsšestva 5, 290 ff.—4. Klatt, De trecentis Cānakyae poetae Indici sententiis (Halle 1873) p. 1 ff.; Pischel, Katalog der Bibliothek der DMG, (Leipzig 1881) 2, 5 ff.—5. Das Hariçcandrantyam, An old Nepalese Dance, published by A. Conardy (Leipzig 1891).—6. From this springs the quotation from Lalitadīkṣita in Godbole, p. 1.—7. Pischel, Academy 1873, p. 398; Hoernle, Comp. Gr. p. xxv.—8. Garrez, JA. VI, 20, p. 203 ff. (Paris 1872); wrongly Hoernle, Comp. Gr. p. xxiv.—9. Hoernle, Comp. Gr. p. xxiv. In Academy l. c. I have wrongly designated Pāli as Māgadha-Apabhramśa, against which E. Kuhn, Beiträge zur Pāli Grammatik (Berlin correctly 1875) p.8. I corrected the mistake in Jenaer Literaturzeitung, 1875, p. 316.—10. The theory enunciated by me in the Academy, 1873, p. 379 f. has been here improved upon on various points. Hoernle, Comp. gr p. xvii ff. is substantially in agreement with me. On so many details I differ from him, as is shown in the following paragraphs. Shanker Pāņdurang Pandir has confused Apabhramśa with Prākrit in Gaüdavaho p. 4 Lv. ff.
- So the Prakrit languages are artificial dialects in so far as they are considerebly altered from literary view-points by poets. But they are not artificial dialects, if thereby it is meant that they are the result of theefforts of the poets1. What is true with these dialects is equally true with Sanskrit, which has never been the commonly spoken language of the cultured Indians. This Sanskrit was not the basis of the Prakrit dialects2, which indeed go back to a certain popular spoken dialect, which, on political or religious grounds, was raised to the status of a literary mediums. But the difficulty is that it does not seem probable that all the Prakrit dialects sprang out from one and the same source. At least they could not have developed out of Sanskrit, as is generally held by Indian scholars and Hoefer4, LASSEN⁵, BHANDARKAR⁶ and JACOBI⁷. All the Prakrit languages have a series of common grammatical and lexical characteristics with the Vedic language, and such are significantly missing from Sanskrit. Such correspondences are: the comparatively greater freedom in samdhi rules, the change of the intervocalic d, dh to l, lh; the suffix -ttana=Ved. -tvana³, the svarabhakti, the gen. sing. of the fem. bases in -ae=Ved.-ayai; the ins. plur. in -ehim=Ved. -ebhih; the imperative hohi=Ved. bodhi; ta. ja, ettha= Ved. tāt, yāt, itthā; te, me as accusative; amhe=Ved. asme; Prākrit pāso 'eye''=Ved. paso; AMg. vaggūhim=vagnubhih saddhim=sadhrīm; A. dive dive=Ved. dive dive; J. S. A. kidha, AMg. A kiha=Ved. kathā; māim, Ved. mákim, nāim=Ved. nákim; AMg viū=viduh10; Mg. -āho, -āhu, A. -aho =Ved. āsah; M. JM. A. kuņai, JS. kuņadi=krņoti; AMg JM. sakkā=Ved. šakyāt; A. sāhu=Ved. sasvat; AMg. ghimsu=Ved. ghramsa; M. AMg. JM. S. A. khambha=Ved. skambha; M.AMg. JM.S. rukkha "tree"=Ved. ruksa; future so ccham from Ved. srus; the (AMg) infinitive in -ae, -ttae=Ved. -tavai; the absolutive (A.) in -ppi, -pi, -vi=Ved. -tvi, in -ppinu=Ved. tvinam, etc. what have been described in relevant places in this grammar. These alone make the hypothesis that Sanskrit was the source of the different Prākrits impossible¹¹,
 - 1. Beames, Comp. Gr. 1, 201, 223; Søresen, Om Sanskrits Stilling i den almindelige Sprogudvikling i Indian (København 1894), p. 220 ff Pischel De gr. Pr. p. 30.ff. should be corrected accordingly.—2. Franke, BB. 17, 71. I doubt if ever there was a

living language for the cultured people of the whole of Āryāvarta. Cf. also Wacker-Nagel, Altind. Gr. p. xlii, note 7.—3. In GGA. 1884, p. 512, I had suggested that classical Sanskrit was based on the dialect of Brahmāvarta. Cf. Wackernagel, Altind. Gram. p. xxvi, note 11, for further literature on this topic.—4. De Prākrita dialecto § 8.—5. Inst. p. 25 ff.; IAlt. 2², 1163, note 5.—6. JBoAS., 16, 315.—7. KZ. 24, 614, wherein he says that Pāli and Prākrit are essentially a later form of Sanskrit.—8. v. Branke, ZDMG. 40, 673.—9. Pischel and Geldner, Ved. Stud. 1, p. xxxi, note 2.—10. Ved. 2, 235 f.—11, Weber goes too far when he (IS.2,111) does not see in Prākrit anything, but a degenerated old Vedic dialect. Cf.§ 9.

The affinity of the Prakrit languages with the middle and new Indo-Aryan popular dialects is not weaker than that with the Vedic language. The inscriptions of Asoka provide us with specimens of at least four middle Indian dialects. The inscriptions, dating between the 2nd and 3rd centuries A. D., that are found in caves, stupas, plates, etc., prove that there was a popular language, that was equally intelligible in a considerably greater part of India. SENART has designated the language of these inscriptions the "monumental Prakrit". This is misleading, since it suggests that Pkt. developed purely as an artificial language. We have little ground to accept this view or to agree with KERN2, that Pāli is an artificial language, though both Pāli and Prākrit, like Ārṣa (§16); underwent various forms of changes as literary languages. I propose to name the Prakrit dealect of most of these inscriptions, as they are found in caves, as Lenadialect, after lena=Skt. layana "hole", which occurs so often in these inscriptions. A parallel is met with in the name of Latadialect, from lat=Pkt. latthi=Skt. yasti "pillar". All these dialects are continuations not of Sanskrit, but of sister dialects thereof, and their characteristics, in a great measure, correspond to those of different Prākrits. Some examples from the concluding portion of Asoka's first edict may here be enough. We find in the first edict the participle of the causative of likh, in Girnar as lekhāpitā, in Shahbazgarbī as likhapitu, in Jaugda as likhāpitā, and in Mansehra as [l]ikhapita, a form that occurs in the pillar edicts as well, (SENART 2,597). The Lena-dialect has similar formations from roots ending in a consonant: ba[m]dhāpayati,kīdāpayati, pīdāpayati, va[m] dāpayati, (Hāthigumphā Inscription p. 155. 158. 160. 163)^{\$}, likewise Pāli: likhāpeti that is very often found also in Prākrit [§ 552]; Asoka's likhāpita corresponds to JM. lihāvija (Erz. 63,31), Asoka's likhāpa jisam (Girnār. 14,3), Mg. lihāvaiśśam (Mrcch. 136,21).—Girnār prajūhitayvam, from hu (to offer a sacrifice) with pra4, shows an extension of the present stem, as is usual in Pali and Prakrit.—In Girnar, samājamhi and mahānasamhi, the two forms of the nominal loc. sing. have the ending of the pronominal declension; Shāhbāzgarhī and Khālsī have mahanasasi, mahānasasi, that is mahānasamsi, a form that occurs very often in the pillar and stray edicts. In the Lena-dialect are found ja[m] budipamhi (Karle Inscription, No. 1)5 thuvamhi=stūpe⁶, anugāmimhi(Nāsik No. 6^a)⁷, tiranhumhi (Nāsik No. 11^s. 19)⁸, also tiranhumi, that is to say tiranhummi⁹. To these correspond in Prākrit M. JM. JS. AMg. the locative forms in -mmi, AMg. -msi. One netices further the use of asti in the plural, as in Prākrit atthi (§ 498), and that of se, that is exactly so found in AMg. I shall, from the Lena dialect, refer only to the declension of stems in i- and u-, whereof the gen. sing. ends in -no and -sa, i. e. -ssa; it is so in Prākrit, where the gen. sing. even of the n-stem ends in -sa. On all these points, as well as on very many others, whereof no correspondence is to be found in Sanskrit, Prakrit agrees with the middle Indian popular-dialects.

Les inscriptions de Piyadasi, 2, 488. He is followed by Sφrensen, l. c. p. 187.—
 Over de Jaartelling der zuidelijke Buddhisten (Amestrdam 1873) p. 14f.—3. Actes

du Sixième Congrès International des Orientalistes (Leide 1885), 3, 2.—4. PISCHEL, GGA. 1881, 132 f.—5. Inscriptions from the Cave-Temples of Western India. By Jas. Burgess and Bhagwanlal Indraji (Bombay 1881) p. 28.—6. Senart, l. c. 2. 472.—7. Arch. Survey of Western India 4, 101.—8. Arch. S. of W. I, 4, 106. 114.—9. Arch. S. of W. I. 4, 99.

§ 8. On account of the analytical character of the new Indian dialects naturally it is no more possible to demonstrate the affinity of Pkt. in the matter of flexion, with them. But this relationship is more striking in phonology and morphology, as also in the case of the Middle Indian. Patañjali, Vyākaraņamahābhāşya 1, p. 5,21 f. remarks: of each correct word there are many of incorrect formations (apabhramsāh); thus for example, of the word gauh (cow), the apabhramsāh are gāvī, goņī, gotā, gopotālikā1. Of these, in Prakrit, the most usual form is gavi, that in JM. is goni, which has as its masculine, the form gono (§ 393). Under Pāņini 1,3,1 (p. 259) Kātyāyana mentions anapayati, to which Patanjali adds vattati and vaddhati; Patanjali, under Panini 3, 1, 91 (2, 74) records a form supati, and Kaiyata expressedly considers all such verbal forms as Apabhramsa2. The inscriptions of Asoka (Senart 2,559) and the Lenadialect (Arch S. of W. I. 4,104.110) have anapayati; to it corresponds S. Mg. anaved: (§ 551), whereas Pali has āṇāpeti. Kielhorn has already noted that Pāli has similarly sounding equivalent forms for vattati, vaddhati and supati. The Prakrit equivalents to these are: M. AMg. JM. vattai, JS. S. vattadi, M. AMg. JM. vaddhai, S. vaddhadi (§ 289. 291), M. suvaī, suaī JM. suyaī (§ 497). The Indian grammarians and rhetoricians divide the Prakrit words into three classes: 1) samskrtasama, "Sanskrit-like" (C. 1, 1; Sr. in PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 40), commonly designated as tatsama, "that-like (that is to say like Sanskrit)", (Triv. in PISCHEL, 1. c. p. 29; Mk. tol 2; Dandin, Kavyadarsa 1,32; Dhanika on Dasarūpa 2, 60), and also referred to as tattulya (Vāgbhatālamkāra 2, 2; and samānašabda (Bhāratīyan. 17, 3); 2), samskṛtabhava, "originated from Sanskrit" (Sr.), commonly designated as tadbhava (Triv.; Mk.; Dandin.; Dhanika), also as samskrtayoni (Hc.I,I; C.), tajja (Vāgbhata), and vibhrasta (Bhāratīyan. 17, 3); and 3) deśya (Hc.; Triv.; Sr.; Mk.; Vāgbhata) or desi (Desin. p. I. 2; Dandın; Dhanika), also desiprasıddha (C.) and desimata (Bharatiyan, 17,37)3. The words that have the same form both in Piakrit and in Sanskrit are tatsama words. Thus for example, kara, komala, jala soma, etc. The tadbhava words are classed as sādhyamānasamsakrtabhavāh, and siddhasamskrtabhavāh. To the former class belong the Prākrit words, that presuppose Sanskrit words, from which they are derived in their unfinished form without an affix or suffix. This especially refers to the flexion, by which a word is, first of all, made fit, according to the rules of grammar, for use (sādhyamāna). BEAMES has appropriately called them "early tadbhavas"4. They are the independent basic elements of Prakrit. The latter class includes the Prakrit words, that are derived from grammatically complete (siddha) Sanskrit words, like AMg. vandittā=Skt. vanditvā. Although a large number of tatsama and tadbhava words are found in all the new Indian languages, it is not correct to presume that all such kinds of words are of Sanskritic origin only. The fact that all the new Indian languages do not go back to Sanskrit today needs no more proof.

^{1.} Weber, IS. 13, 365.— 2. Kielhorn, ZDMG. 39, 327. Scrensen l. c. p. 180 f.— 3. Cf. also Beames, Comp. Gr. 1, 11 ff; Pischel, De gr., Pr. p. 30 f.; BB. 3, 235; Hoernle, Comp. Gr. p. xxxviii ff. Designated as the fourth class by Bhuvanapāla in Weber, IS. 16, 59 are the words that depend upon the sāmānyabhāṣā.—4. Comp. Gr. 1, 17. 5. Pischel on Hc. 1. 1.

§ 9. The Indians include under the desya or desi class very heterogenous elements. They consider all such words to belong to this class as they cannot trace back to Sanskrit either in form or in meaning. It depends upon their knowledge of Sanskrit and ability in etymologising that some of them call a word to be desya, while others include it either among the tatsamas or among the tadbhavas. Besides, we have many words that are classed as desi, even though they go back to genuine Sanskrit roots, simply because they do not have closely corresponding Sanskrit words; thus for example pāso (eye; Triv. in BB. 6,104) or pāsam (Desin 6,75), is connected to AMg pāsaï=Skt. pasyati; or sivvī (needle; Desin. 8, 29; Triv. in BB. 3,260), Skt. sīvyati. Further, there are the compound words whose component parts are basically true Sanskrit, nevertheless the special meaning ascribed to them in Prākrit is not to be found in that language: thus acchivadanam (closing of the eyes; Desin. I, 39, with commentary; Triv. in BB. 13, 5)=aksi+patana; or sattāvīsamjoano (the moon; Desin. 8,22; C. 1, 1 p. 39) = Simhadevaganin on Vāgbhatā-lamkāra 2,2) = saptāvimsati + dyotana¹. Then there are words for which there is no Sanskrit root. Thus jodam (constellation; Desin. 3. 49), jodo (Triv. in BB. 13, 17 f.); or tuppo (anointed Pāiyal. 233; Dešīn. 5,22; Hāla 22 v.l. 289. 520), that is connected to Marāthī tūpa (clarified butter; ghee)2. Lastly there are the words that exhibit some rare phonetic law; thus gaharo (vulture; Pāiyal. 126; Desīn. 2, 84; Triv. in BB. 6. 93), what is rightly equated a = grdhra by Trivikrama; or vihunduo (Rāhu; Desin. 7, 65; Triv. in B B. 3, 252) = vidhumtudah3. Among the desya words are included the largely numerous verb-forms, that are designated as dhātvādeśa "root substitutes" by grammarians, and they cover much space in Indian grammars (Vr. 8,1 ff.; Hc. 4,1 ff.; Ki. 4, 46 ff; Mk. fol. 53 ff.). Here Sanskrit fails miserably in rendering any help, though agreement among the new Indian languages is most rigorous4. As the name indicates, by desya people have come to understand also "provincialisms". In Hemacandra's Rāyanāvalī (§ 36), the largest collection of these provincialisms, the dhātvādeša have not been mentioned (Dešīn. I, 3), and Hc. (I, 4) in clear terms, excludes all such provincialisms, as are not current in Prākrit. Many such deśī words, either from Apabhramsa or from Prākrit, have been taken into Sanskrit dictionaries and Dhatupathas also. It is possible that stray non-Aryan words may have been got included in the desi words, but the bulk of such elements is Proto-Arvan, though we search for them in Sanskrit in vain. Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12, gives an etymology of the word Prākrit, according to which the basis (prakrti) of Prakrit and Sanskrit is the natural current language of the people, that cannot be fashioned according to the rules of grammar, or this Prakrit itself is this current language (§ 16). As already shown, such an assumption is unjustified. Sanskrit forms the chief constituent of individual Prākrit dialects, especially of Māhārāstrī of artificial poetry, such as Gaüdavaho and Ravanavaho, that are composed according the model of Sanskrit. In them, therefore, the number of desi words is diminishing, while they are very significant in JM. I agree entirely with SENART8, that all the Prakrits go back to popular dialects as their source and their all the essential elements originally developed from the living speeches, but 'uch of these dialects, as were raised to the status of literary languages, all like Sanskrit, underwent significant alterations.

- 1. Not=y ojana The 24 naksatras are meant.—2. Weber, ZDMG. 28,335.—3. Cf. Desin. I. 3; Bühler, Päiyalacchī p. 11 ff.; Schrensen l. c. 225 ff.—4. Many examples are to be found in the translation of Hc. and in Weber's, observations on Hāla.—5. Zachariae, Beiträge zur indischen Lexicographie (Berlin 1883), p.53 ff. Cf. also Wackernagel. Altind. Gr. p. LI ff.—6. Benfey, Vollständige Grammatik § 140, 2; Pischel, Bb. 3, 236. 264; 6, 84; Bühler, WZKM. 8,17 ff.; 122 ff.; Franke, ibid. 321 ff.—7. Pischel, GGA. 1880, p. 326, wherein it has been remarked that in the notes on Rāvaņavaho, there is much valuable material. Shankar P. Pandit, Gaŭdavaho p. Lvi.—8. L'épigraphie et l'histoire linguistique de l'Inde. Extracts from the reviews of the Sèance de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Letters (Paris 1886), p. 17 ff.; Les inscriptions de Piyadasi 2. 530 ff. Senart has not, however, as already mentioned under section 7 above, taken Prākrit in its strictly correct sense.
- § 10. The inscriptions that are preserved for us in Prakrit are the documents of gift of the Pallava king, Sivaskandavarman, those of the queens of the Pallava Yuvarāja Vijayabuddhavarmani, the Ghatavala inscription of Kakkuka, and the fragments of Somadeva's Lalitavigraharājanāṭaka. The first one was published by BÜHLER, EI. 1,2ff; a few improvements thereupon were made by LEUMANN, ibid 2,483ff. and by PISCHEL, GN. 1895,210 ff. I indicate them by PG.=Pallava Grant. BÜHLER has pressed that in these inscriptions there were certain characteristics that appeared only in literary Prakrit. Thus the change of ya into ja in kāravējjā, vaļļeja, hoia, jo, samjutto; the more frequent change of dental n into a cerebral n: the occurrence of sonants in place of surds, thus kassava, anuvatthāveti, vi, bhada, kada; the writing of doubled consonants, such as in aggitthoma, assamedha, dhamma, savattha, rutthika etc2. All these peculiarities are found in a scattered manner also in one or the other inscription in the Lenadialect³. But there is no other inscription in which these characteristics, all taken together, and in such large quantities, occur in so far as the language should be regarded as Prākrit. But it no way is absolutely pure Prākrit. ya stands beside ja: na is often retained; surds mostly remain unmodified; even the doubled consonants are written in a simple manner: sivakhamdavamo, gumike, vadhanike etc. The following are gross irregularities against Prākrit: kāmcīpurā; (5, 1) for kamcīpurā; ātteya° (6, 13) for atteya° vatsa° (6, 22) for vaccha°; cāttāri(6,39) for cattāri; unusual are vitanāma(5,7) for vitarāmo; dūdha (6, 31) for duddha, odattam (6, 12) for odinnam; dattā (7, 48), i. e. dattā for dinnā. It can clearly be seen that the language is an artificial one. For a history of Prakrit, the inscription is not without interest and worth, and it has been, therefore, used regularly, in this grammar, whereas the Lena-dialect and the so called-Gatha dialect are beyond its sphere. The inscription of Kakkuka, indicated by KI., was published by Munsiff Debi Prasad, JRAS. 1195, p. 513 ff. It is written in Jaina Maharāstrī (§ 20).
 - 1. Published by Fleet, IA. 9, 100 ff. Almost unusable. Cf. Bühler. EL.1,2, note. —2. Bühler, l. c. 2. ff.—3. Senart, Piyadasi 2, 489 ff 518 ff—4 Bühler l. c. p. 2 ff.—5. To it applies even more accurately what Senart l. c. 2,494, says on the Lenadialect: this language is, then, neither wholly popular, nor entirely regulated.—6. That this name is not appropriate has been remarked correctly by Senart, l. c. 2,469 ff. His suggestion to call the language "mixed Sanskrit" would, however, meet with little approval. Further references have been given in Wackernagel, Altind. Gr. p. xxxix f.
 - § 11. The fragments of Somadeva's Lalitavigrahbharājanātaka are found also in two basalt-plates, discovered in Ajmīr. They have been published by, Kielhorn, IA. 20, 201 ff. and again GN. 1893,552 ff. In them, occur three Prākrit dialects. Māhārāṣṭrī, Saurasenī, and Māgadhī. Konow has shown, exactly, as I had remarked in my first study

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of Prākrit2, that the Prākrit forms closely agree with the rules of Hemacandra. But Hemacandra was hardly the authority, whose views were honoured by Somadeva. Hc. 4, 271 prescribes the absolutive in-dūna in Sauraseni; Somadeva has the Māhārāstrī form in-ūna; Hc. 4,280 requires yyeva, whereas Somadeva has jjeva; in consonant-groups in Māgadhī, Somadeva has s, whereas Hc. 4,289, prescribes s; the former lays down against st of Hc. 4,291 and ska for hka against ska of sta for rth. Hc. 4, 296. 2978. Hence it follows that the absolutive in-una may be an error committed by Somadeva himself; even dūņa may be wrong (§584); sta for rta as well may be an error committed in course of transmission inasmuch as in 566,9 we find yahastam = yathartham. But as regards sha for hka, ska could hardly, with Konow4, be considered to be a slip on the part of a mason, when there are numerous examples. However, we cannot assess a higher value for this inscription than for any unique manuscript. The inscription is full of gross errors of the dialects concerned, just like any manuscript of a drama. To the list of errors picked up by Konow 1.c. p. 479, I add the following: S. tujjha (554, 4; s. §421); jjeva (554,4; 555,18) for jeva after anusvāra; nimmāya (554,13; s § 591); the passive viloijjanti, pēkkhijjanti (554, 21. 22), kijjadu (562, 24), jampijjadi (568,6), the forms that are admitted by Hc. for viloïanti, pekkhianti, karīadu, jampīadi (§535); kitti (555,4) for kim ti; rayanāim (555,15), raana (560,19) for radanāim and radana; gihīda (560,20) for gahida; eārisam (563,3) for edārisam. The dialectical inaccuracies in Magadhi are: - peskiryamdi (565.13) pēskianti, pēskiyyasi (565,15) for pēskiasi, yāņiyyadi (566,1) for yāniadi, pacakkhīkadam (566,1) for paccaskī°; yahastam (566.9) for yadhastam; nijjhala, yujjha (566, 9.11) for niyyhala, yuyyha (cf. § 280. 284); eva (567,1) for yeva. These are the types of errors that always occur in manuscripts, just as tama-(555,11), pacakkhāim (555,14), śśalūvam (565,9). Moreover, most of these, if not all, would certainly disappear, if we had a few more manuscripts of the drama at our disposal. The presence of the absolutive in-ūna, and the passive in S.-ijja, and Mg.-iyya, may be mistakes committed by the author himself, as even Rajasekhara, (§ 22) and later poets often mix up the dialects with one another. The writing of n in place of n, and interpolation of y suggest Jaina influence. A second fragment found in Ajmīr, of Harakelināṭaka, is ascribed to Vigraharājadeva himself, and is dated November 22, 11536. The grammar of Hemacandra, at the earliest, would have been completed towards the end of the Vikrama year 11977, i.e. 1140 A.D. Consequently Somadeva and Hemacandra were contemporaries. In spite of all the errors, these fragments are of the greatest importance for Magadhi, that, here only has been handed down to us in a form, that is in agreement with the rules laid down by the grammarians. (§ 23).

- 1. GGA. 1894, 478ff.—2. IA. 20, 204.—3. Konow, l. c. p. 481.—4. l. c. p. 482.—5. Konow, l. c. p. 480.—6. Kielhorn, IA. 20, 201.—7. Buhler, Über das Leben des Jaina Mönches Hemacandra (Wien 1889), p. 18.
- § 12. When one refers to the Prākrit language in general terms it is the Mahārāṣṭrī (§ 2), that derives its name from Mahārāṣṭra, the land of the Marāṭhās, that is thereby meant. It is considered to be the best Prākrit. As shown by Garrez (§ 5) Māhārāṣṭrī, no doubt, has unmistakable points of contact with the Marāṭhī language.¹ No other dialect has been phonetically, modified, to such an extent for artificial purposes. The dropping of consonants had, in M., been so extensive, as has been seen nowhere else, therefore, a large number of words that were phonetically quite different have assumed the same form. Thus:—M. kaa=kaca and kṛta;

kai=kati, kapi, kavi, kṛti; kāa=kāka, kāca, kāya; gaā=gatā, gadā, gajāh; maa=mata, mada, maya, mrga, mrta; vaa=vacas, vayas, vrata, °pada; sua=śuka, suta, sruta, etc.2 Therefore, it was not without reason that BEAMES designated M. the 'emasculated stuff'. It was admitted long ago that its sound system was essentially determined by the fact that M. above all was used for musical stanzas. Such stanzas are the Gāhās = Gāthās, that are, for us, collected in the Satasai of Hala, and the Vajjalagga of Jayavallabha4, and are scattered in the writings of authors on rhetorics, and are inserted in dramas as well. They were expressly designated as Gāhā, 'song', 'musical stanza' thus for example H. 3, 500. 600. 698. 708, 709. 815; Vajjālagga 3.4. 9.10; p, 326,6. The stanza that is written in the purest M. in Mudrar. 83.2.3, and is addressed by Viradhagupta, who appears as a snakecharmer and Prakrit poet, to the minister Raksasa, is called by him Gatha, and Viśvanātha, Sāhityadarpaņa 432 says that the women that are not of lowly origin speak Sauraseni in dramas, and that in their songs (asameva tu gāthāsu) they should speak Māhārāstrī. Priyamvadā calls the stanzas, 55, 15. 16 of Sak. gīdaam = gītakam in 54, 8; Sakuntalā calls it gīdiā = gītikā (55.8): the verses recited by the spy in Mudrārāksasa (34,6ff.) are called, after 35,1, gidāim, "songs". The actress sings (gāyati) her song in M.: thus for example Sak. 2, 13; Mallikām. 19, 1; Kāleyak. 12, 6 (vīṇām vādayantī gāyati); Unmattar. 2, 17; cf. Mukund. 4, 20 ff; about the stanzas that are recited from behind the slage, it is said nepathye givate; e.g. Sak. 95, 17; Viddhas. 6, 1; Kaleyak. 3, 6; Karnas. 3. 4. This application of M. in lyrics destined for musical purposes is undoubtedly the oldest, and in these the dropping of consonants in such large proportions is, in the first place, to be attributed to this cause.5

- 1. I do not think that it is correct to say, like E. Kuhn (KZ. 33, 478), that the oldest form of Māhārāṣṭrī Prākrit is to be found in Pāli.—2. Some examples have been given by Shankar P. Pandit, Gaüdavaho p. Lvi. Lvii.—3. Comp. Gram. 1, 223.

 4. Bhandarkar, Report 1883, 84 (Bombay 1887), p. 17, 324 ff. The correct name is Vajjālagga (3. 4. 5; (p. 326, 9) from which originated Vajjālaya (p. 326, 5). The word is derived from vajjā—vrajyā (B. R. s. v.); Weber, Hāla², p. xxxviii; Pischel, Die Hofdichter des Laksmaṇasena (Göttingen, 1893), p. 30 f.), and lagga (indication, mark; Dešin. 7, 17)—Skt. lagna. Its translation by Padyālaya is wrong.—5. Weber, I. Str. 3, 159 f.; 279; Hāla² p.xx
- § 13. For a knowledge of M., the most essential work is the Sattasai of Hala. The first 370 stanzas were already published by WEBER, under the title "Über das Saptasatakam des Hāla, Leipzig, 1870.1 WEBER brought out the addenda and carrigenda to his edition of the work in ZDMG. 26, 735 ff; 28, 345 ff., which were followed by a complete edition with a German translation and word-index. Das Saptasatakam des Hala, Leipzig, 1881. Weber dealt upon Bhuvanapāla's commentary on Chekoktivicāralilā in IS. 16, lff. Durga Prasad and Kasinath Pandurang Parab, have, besides, furnished us with an edition of the work that is indispensable on account of the complete printed commentary and several good readings, under the title The Gathasaptasati of Satavahana with the commentary of Gangādharabhatta, Bombay, 1889 (Kāvyamālā 21). Weber fixes as the earliest limit to the date of the collection, at the 3rd. century A. D., and in any case, according to him, it was compiled earlier than the 7th century, and he has, in the introduction to his complete edition, dealt elaborately with the six different recensions of the work, of which the recension of Bhuvanapāla is the seventh (p. xxxvII ff.). We observe from the Sattasai that there was in M. a literature that was very extensive. Originally, the name of the author of each of the stanza was appended to it (H. 709). Of these names unfortunately, we know only a few, many, whereof are in corrupt

form, and the tradition varies a great deal in the matter of assignment of the verses. The commentators of the vulgata have given 112 names; Bhuvanapāla gives 384, considering Sātavāhana, (Sātavāhana, Sālivāhana, Sālāhaṇa) and Hāla to be one and the same person, Two of these poets, Harivrddha (Hariuddha) and Pottisa were mentioned also by Rājaśekhara, Karp. 19. 2, where, moreover, occur the names of Nandiuddha =Nandivrddha and Hāla as well," and in the v. l. Pālittaa, Campaarāa and Malaa-sehara are also named.2 By Bhuvanapāla, of them, Pālittaa is credited with the authorship of ten verses of this anthology. In case Pālitta is to be equated to Pādalipta, as was done by Weber3; this Pālitta might be identical with Pādaliptācārya, who is referred to by Hc., Deśin. 1, 2, as the author of a manual of Desī (desīsāstra). The actual name of the last mentioned poet, is now proved by the v. l., with certainty, to be Mallasehara in Konow's edition and Malayasekhara, i.e. °sekhara in Bhuvanapāla. According to Bhuvanapāla, Abhimāna, whose full name was Abhimānacihna, who was perhaps the author of H. 518, was, like Pādalipta, also the author of a deśīśāstra, that had a vṛtti to each sūtra, and in which Abhimana gave his own examples, (Desin. 1, 144; 6, 93; 7, 1; 8, 12.17). This holds good equally for Devaraja, who according to Bhuvanapāla, was the author of H. 220. 369, and according to Desīn. 6. 58. 72; 8,17, was a writer on Desī, and also for Sātavāhana, who is mentioned among the sources of Hc. on Deśi in Deśin. 3, 41; 5, 11; 6, 15. 18. 19. 112. 125. Aparājita, whom Bhuvanapāla describes as the author of H. 756, is different from Aparājita, who, according to Karp. 6, l, wrote Mṛgānkalekhākathā, and was a contemporary of Rājaśekhara. It remains still undecided whether this younger Aparajita did never use Sanskrit: because it is likely that Rajasekhara himself might have translated into Prākrit the passage under reference, and in fact, we find in the Subhāṣitāvali, a Sanskrit strophe, i.e. no. 1024, cited from him. Sarvasena, to whom, according to the authority of Bhuvanapala, belong the verses, H. 217 and 234, composed, according to Anandavardhana, Dhvanyāloka, 148, 9, Harivijaya, wherefrom is quoted a stanza, namely 127, 7, that is cited also by Hemacandra, Alankāracūdāmani, fol. 7b (Ms. Kielhorn, Report, Bombay 1881, p. 102, Nr. 265).4 In both the lists, one of the famous poets is Pravarasena. Further, in Bhuvanapāla occurs also the name of Vākpatirāja. None of the quoted passages, however, is found either in Rāvaņavalio or in Gaudavaho. Because this Vākpatirāja had written a second artificial poem, i.e. Mahumahaviaa according to G. 69, and Madhumathanavijaya, according Anandavardhana, Dhvanyaloka, 152, 2; Someśvara, Kāvyādarša, fol. 31. (Ms. Kielhorn, Report, p 87, No. 66. Hemacandra, Alankāracūdāmāņi fol. 7b); it is likely that both of the stanzas might have been derived from the latter source. But the two lists often go against each other, and are not reliable. However, the fact remains that the Sattasaī presupposes a very rich literature in Prākrit, in the formation of which women too took active part. Only the futurity will tell whether or not stray stanzas were taken only oscasionally into Sanskrit literature, as in the dramas.5

^{1.} An excellent review thereof has been published by GARREZ in JA. VI, 20, 197ff.

—2. PISCHEL, GGA. 1891, 365; v. l. of Karp. 19, 2.—3. IS. 16, 24 note 1.—4. PISCHEL,

ZDMG. 39, 316.—5. The two editions by Weber are respectively indicated as H1 and

H2; H, however, indicates the second edition.

^{§14.} That Prākrit has had a rich literature is presupposed also by the second anthology, the Vajjālagga of Jayaballabha (§ 12), a Jaina belonging to the Svetāmbara sect. According to Bhandarkar, l.c. p. 17, it is divided

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- 1. Max Müller, Indien in seiner Weltgeschichtlichen Bedeutung (Leipzig 1884) p. 272 ff. The assumption that Kālidāsa was the author of the Rāvaṇavaho is based entirely on recent sources.—2. S. Goldschmdt, Rāvaṇavaho, Introduction p. v. ff.—3. Annual Report of DMG. of the year 1845, (Leipzig 1846) p. 176 : Zeitschrift für die Wissenschaft der Sprache 2, 488 ff.—4. Cf. also the recension by Pischel, GGA. 1880, p. 321 ff.—5. Pandit, Gaüdavaho, Introduction p. lxiv ff. The research of Jacobi, GGA. 1888, p. 68 f., with regard to the solar eclipse mentioned in the stanza no. 829 that took place in 733 Å.D., as indicative of the downfall of Yaśovarman is wrong. The context does not permit us to consider it a reference to Yaśovarman's defeat. The type of description is very common with the writers of mahākāvyas and is of not of any historical value.— 6. Pandit, Gaüdavaho p. viii f; 345 ff.—7 Other, but wrong, explanations are given in Pandit, Gaüdavaho p. viii f; Jacobi, GGA. 1888, p. 63.—8. Review by Jacobi, GGA. 1888, p. 61 ff.—9. Vāktipatīrāja is very much overrated by Pandit, Gaüdavaho, p. iii ff, and Jacobi, GGA. 1888, p. 65.
- § 16. The two dialects used by the Jainas are usually considered to be closely connected to Māhārāṣṭrī. They have, from one another, been differentiated by Jacobi by calling them Jaina Māhārāṣṭrī and Jaina Prākrit. By Jaina Māhārāṣṭrī (JM.) he means the language of the commentators and the poets and by Jaina Prakrit the language of the older books of the Jaina canons³ and that of the older Sūtras.⁴ The name Jaina Prākrit that was first used by E. Müller⁵ is not a happy one, and the assertion that this Jaina Prākrit is an older or archaic Māhārāstrī is wrong.6 The Indian grammarians usually call the language of the old Jainasutras Arsam, i. e. "the speech of the rsis". Hc. 1, 3, announces that for Arsa, all the rules of his grammar are subjected to exceptions, and in 2, 174 he states that the limitations recorded above do not hold good for Arsa, and there all the types of forms are permissible. Trivikrama⁷ excludes Arsa, like Desya (§ 9), from his grammar altogether, because it is of independent origin (rūdhatvāt, i.e. because it does not have Sanskrit as its source and as it abides mostly by its own rules (svatantratvācca bhūyasā). In a quotation in Premacandra Tarkavāgīša on Daņdin, Kāvyādarša I, 33, two types of Prakrit are distinguished: the one is that which originated from Arsa, and the other is that which is almost exactly the same as Ārṣa: ārṣottham ārṣatulyamca dvividham prākṛtam viduh. Nāmisadhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2, 12, thus derives the word Prākrit: that its basis (prakrtih) is the natural language of intercourse of all beings and it is not regulated according to grammar, etc. : it is called Prakrit because it is derived from this language or is itself the same. Or it may be that prākṛta stands for prākṛtā, "created before, in earlier period (pūrvam)", for it is called prākṛta. The Prākrit of the Ārṣa canon, i. e. the Ardhamāgadhā, is the language of gods: ārisavayane siddham devānām eddhamāgahā vāņī. Accordingly Prakrit is the language that is easily understood by children, women, etc. and is the basis of all the languages. Like rain-water it had one and the same form in former times but it has become diversified on account of difference in locality and grammatical modifications, and has come to be known as Sanskrit and other languages mentioned by Rudrata 2, 12, (§ 4). Therefore, Prākrit has been made the source of Sanskrit as well. It is to be explained by the fact that like the Buddhists, the Māgadhī, the Jainas consider Ardhamāgadhī, the Ārṣa of the grammarians,

the original language from which all the other languages have sprung up, because Mahāvīra is supposed to have preached in that language. Thus describes the Samavāyangasutta 989 bhagavam ca nam addhamāgahīe bhāsāe dhammam āikkhaī 1 sā vi ya nam addhamāgahī bhāsā bhāsijjamānī tesim savvesim āriya-m-anāriyānam duppayacaūppayamiyapasupakkhisarīsivānam appappano hiyasivasuhadāya bhāsattāe parinamai. "The Lord propagated, the law in the Ardhamagadhi language: this peace, happiness and bliss-giving Ardhamāgadhī undergoes modifications when it is spoken by the Aryans, the non-Aryans, the bipeds, the quadrupeds, the wild and the tamed animals, the birds and the worms". Vāgbhaṭa, Alankāratilaka 1, 1: sarvārdhamāgadhīm sarvabhāsāsu pariņāminīm 1 sārvīyāmilo sarvato vācam sārvajnīm praņidadhmahe "we salute Vāc that is fully Ardhamāgadhi and who modifies herself into all the different languages, and is perfect and omniscient". In the Pannavanasutta 59f. the Arvans are divided into nine classes; of them the sixth one is the *bhāsāriyā*, "those that are Aryans by language". About them it is said, p. 62^{11} : se kim tam bhāsāriyā | bhāsāriyā je nam addhamāgahāe bhāsāe bhāsanti jattha vi ya nam bambhī livī pavattaī, "what is meant by 'Aryans by speech'? Aryans by speech are they who speak the Ardhamāgadhī language, and who use the Brāhmī alphabet'. That Mahāvīra preached in Ardhamāgadhī is mentioned, besides in the passage quoted above from the Samavayangasutta, also in the Ovavaiyasutta § 56; it runs thus : tae nam samane bhagavam mahāvīre......addhamāgahāe bhāsāe bhāsai arihā dhammām parikahei tesim savvesim āriya-m-anāriyānam agilāe dhammam āikkhai | sā vi ya nam addhamāgahā bhāsā tesim savvesim āriya-manāriyānam appano sabhāsāe parināmenam parinamai. The same idea is emphasized also by Abhayadeva on Uvāsagadasāo p. 46 and Malayagiri on the Sūriyapannatti, in Weber, Bhagavatī, 2, 245; cf. also Hc., Abhidhānacintāmaņi 59 with commentary. In a passage quoted by Hc. 4, 287, it is said that the older Suttas are composed in Addhamagahabhasa12; porāņam addhamāgahabhāsāniyayam havaī suttam. Thereon, remarks Hc.although this is the tradition also of the older people, Ardhamagadhi follows its own rules, and not the rules he would frame later for Magadhi.13 The second of the illustrative examples, cited by him, se tārise dukkhasahe jiindie=Dasaviyāliyasutta 633, 19, would read in Māgadhī as se tālise dukkasahe vidindie.

- 1. Kalpasūtra p. 17; Ausgewählte Erzählungen in Māhārāstrī (Leipzig. 1886), p. xī f.—2. Kalpasūtra p. 17.—3. Erzählungen p. xii.—4. Kalpasūtra p. 17.—5. Beiträge zur grammatik des Jaina-Prākrit (Berlin 1876).—6. See under sec. 18.—7. First in Pischell, De Gr. Pr. p. 29.—8. D' Alwis, An Introduction to Kachchāyana's Grammar of the Pāli Language (Colombo 1863) p. cvu; Muir, ost. 2², 54; Fryer, Proc. ASB. 1879, 155f.—9. The text has been published by Weber also; Index, 2, 2, 406; cf. further below the passage quoted from the Ovavāiyasutta.—10. So do the Mss.; the printed edition (Bombay 1894—Kāvyamālā 43) reads sarvapām.—11. The text was published by Weber also, IS. 16, 399, and Index 2, 2, 562.—12. Leumann, Das Aupapātika Sūtra (Leipzig 1883), p. 96 s. v. Addhamāgahā bhāsā suggests niyayam=nijaka, "to hold". But Hc. himself explains it by niyata, and that is demanded by the sense.—13. Wrongly explained by Hoernle. The Prākrita-Lakshanam or Chanda's Grammar of the Ancient (Ārsha) Prākrit (Calcutta 1880). p. xix, note.
- § 17. It follows, therefore, that Ārṣa and Ardhamāgadhī are identical, and that according to tradition, the language of the older Jaina-Suttas was Ardhamāgadhī¹, and in fact, as demonstrated by the passage from Dasaveyāliyasutta quoted by Hc. § 16, it was used not merely in prose but also in poetry. But in spite of all the correspondences there is a greater amount of difference, between the language of prose and that of poetry. The chief characteristics of Māgadhī are:—change of r into l and s into s, and the nom. sing. ending in—s instead of in—s of a-stems

as well as of the consonant stems that are reduced to a stems in declension. Ardhamāgadhī retains both r and s, but it has the nom. in-e; and according to Abhayadeva on Samav. p. 982 and Uvas. p. 46 it derives it name "Half Magadhi" on that account; ardhamagadhi bhasa yasyam rasor lasau māgadhyāma ityādikam māgadha-bhāṣālakṣanam paripūrnam nāsti. As alreadv suggested by Stevenson4, Weber5 has proved that the contact of Ardhamagadhi with Magadhi is "not very close". Besides the nom. in -e, the only feature that is common to both is da = Skt. ta in the past passive participle of roots in -r, but that too is not the only possible form in Mg. (§ 219). The preponderance of ya must be considered as a characteristic common to both, although the conditions under which it comes in are not quite similar. Further we may consider the change of ka into ga (§ 202), that occurs in Mg. in sporadic cases only, and the frequent pluti in the voc. sing. of a-stems (71), that takes place in Dh. as well as in A. Had the literary Mg. monunents been more numerous and handed down to us in a better condition the contact could undoubtedly be further illustrated. present time, however, it is the chance that decides the issue. Thus AMg. usina=Skt. usna, is equivalent to Mg. kosina=kosna (§ 133), and it is very much remarkable that both AMg. and Mg. use the Sanskrit genitive form tava, that is wanting in other dialects (§ 421). From the Latdialect, comes the loc. sing. in -msi⁶ of a-stem. In poetry even in Ardhamagadhi, in the nomin. sing. of a-stem, the forms in -o abound instead of those in -e; in our texts forms in both are retained near one another. Thus Ayar. p. 41, 1, abhivayamine, but 2 hayapuvvo, 3 lūsiyapuvvo; p. 45, 19, não, but 20 se mahāvire, 22 against aladdhapuvvo and gāmo; p. 46, 3 dukkhasahe, apadinne, 4 sūro, 5 samvude, 6 padisevamāņo, 7 acale, 14 apuțihe, 15 puțiho, aputtho. In such cases the manuscript tradition is faultly which should have been corrected by the editors. The Calcutta edition has, 45, 22, game, 46, 6, padisevamane, besides the forms in -o. Here, in all these places -e must be written. But in other metrical passages undoubtedly, the original form is the nomin. sing. in—o, as in Ayar. p. 127ff.; itstead of maude, p. 128, 3, as in ms. B. it should have been written omaudo. It is repeated in all the pieces written in verse, as in Süyagadangasutta, in Uttarajjhayanasutta, in Dasaveyāliyasutta, etc. Further, the language of poetry shows many other remarkable variations in phonology and morphology, from that of prose, and very often approaches M. and JM., the second dialect of the Jainas, but, however, without, coinciding with either. Thus for example the Skt. word mleecha is written as milakkhu in AMg. in prose, but in poetry, as in M., JM., S., and A., it is written as meccha (§ 84): AMg. has only in verses, like M. and JM. the form kuṇai, from \sqrt{kr} [§ 508]. In AMg. the absol. forms in -tuna and -una are almost, if not all exclusively, limited to poetry, though they are supreme in M. and JM. (§ 584). In construction of Sandhi, in flexion, and in vocabulary the metrical works stand in contrast with those inprose. Consequently many of the grammatical peculiarities may be noticed only in works like Dasav., Uttar., and Suyag. The charateristics of the poetical dialect almost tally with those laid down by Kramadisvara, who in 5, 98, says that AMg. is a mixture of Māhārāstrī and Māgadhī māhārāstrī-miśrārdhamāgadhī.7 This may, therefore, be considered to be the third separate dialect of the Jainas. Further, it is noteworthy, that though in Pali, the language of poetry, has a series of archaic and peculiar forms unknown in prose, they are not sufficient to give the former the status of a separate dialect. In the same way, as the dialect of poetry doubtlessly agrees with that. of prose fundamentally, I have designated both of them with the traditiona

Ardhamāgadhī (AMg.). In Bhāratīyanātyaśāstra 17,48, Ardhamāgadhī is mentioned by the side of Māgadhī, Āvantī, Prācyā, Sūrasenī, Bāhlikā and Dākṣiṇātyā, as one of the seven bhāṣās, and again in the same work 17,50 = Sähityadarpana, p. 173, 3, it is said that it is used in dramas, as the language of menials, Rājputs and bankers: ceṭānām rājaputrānām śreṣṭhinām cārdhamāgadhī. But our dramas do not conform to this, and Markandeya rejects, as already stated above (§ 3), the existence of Ardhamāgadhī as an independent dialect beside Māgadhī. We may expect that in dramas wherein the Jainas may appear, they speak AMg. LASSEN, Inst. pp. 410 ff, has even attempted to describe the characteristics of Ardhamagadhi, on the basis of Prab. and Murdar., and he holds the view that the language of the barber in Dhurtas, is Amg. In Mudrar. pp. 174-78; 183-187; 190-194, there appears the beggar monk (ksapanaka) Jivasidhhi, about whom Dhundhiraja, in his commentary on this work, p. 40, explicitly remarks—ksapanako jainākrtih: in the dialect of this Ksapanaka. the nominative sing, forms ending in e agree with those of AMg. : thus kuvide, bhadante (178,4), also in the neuter adakkhine nakkhatte (to be read as "hkh"; 176.1.2); further therein occurs also the change of ka into ga, in $s\bar{s}avaganam$ (175,1; 185,1: 190, 10) in the voc. sing. savaga (175,3; 177,2; 183,5 etc.), wherein has to be noted also the lengthening of the final vowel (§ 71), in the nom. sing. śāvage (178,2; 193,1, it is to be so read), and in hage = *ahakah (§ 142. 19 + 417). Otherwise, however, his dialect is Māgadhī, and Hc 4,302 cites from it examples of Mg. In Prab. also appears a Kşapanaka, who is designated as a Digambara, pp. 46-64. Rāmadasa correctly remarks that his dialect is Mg., and notes that Magadhi is the language spoken by the Bhiksus, the Ksapanakas, the Rāksasas, and the servants employed in female apartments. Then there appears a Digambara also in Latakamelaka, pp. 12-15, 25-28, who likewise speaks Mg. It must not be overlooked that wherever a Digambara appears his dialect does not immaterially differ from that of a Svetambara, and it agrees with Mg., in an essential phonological characteristic (§21). We do not find any trace of AMg. in the dramas.

- 1. Wilson, Select Works 1,289; Weber, Bhagavatī 1,392.-2. Published by Weber, Verzeichniss 2,2,406, note 8.—3 Weber, I. c., correctly remarks that the quotation is from same hitherto unknown grammar. Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyalankāra 2,12, also quotes it, but he reads māgadhīkāyām for māgadhyām. Canda, 3, 39, reads it as māgadhikāyām rasayorlasau. Weber's view (Verzeichniss 2, 3, xiv, note 7) that addhamāgahābhāsā "expresses too little and is qualitatively inaccurate" is wrong.—4. The Kalpasūtra, and Navatatva (London 1848), pp. 137 ff.—5 Bhagavatī 1, 393 ff.—6. E. Muller, Beiträge, p. 3. The other points of resemblance mentloned by Muller are found also in other dialects.—7. Hoernle, Caṇḍa, p. xix, wrongly assumes Ardhamāgadhī—Māhāsāṣṭrī—Ārṣa.
- § 18. Colebrooke¹ called the language of the canons of the Jainas to be Māgadhī, and opined that this Prākrit did not differ much from the language used by the dramatical authors in their works and which they assign to women. It is considered to be derived from Sanskrit, like Pāli in Ceylon. Lassen² considered it to be identical with Māhārāṣṭrī, and Hoefer³ asserted that many of the particularities, found in the Prākrit of the Jaina books, are generally foreign to the common Prākrit, and that on the whole the former appears to be one and same language as the latter. Jacobi finds it to be older or archaic Māhārāṣṭrī,⁴ and remarks further that on a comparison of the Jaina Prākrit, particularly in its earliest available from, with Pāli, on one hand, and with the Prākrit of Hāla, Setubandha, etc., on the other, we find that the Jaina Prākrit is more akin to Pāli, than it is to the later Prākrit,⁵ and that it is an old Indian

dialect, that is closely allied to Pali, but is decidedly later than it.6 Against this WEBER denies the existence of any close relationship between AMg. and M., and is more critical about its kinship with Pali, and holds, as was already said before by Spiegel, and after him by JACOBI, that AMg. is considerably later than Pali. AMg. differs from M. in phonetics, morphology and vocabulary so significantly that it is impossible to regard it as an older M. Jacobilo himself had collected together a number of points of such differences and E. Müller 11 has collected still more. He rejects the idea of inclusion of AMg. under M. and will like to connect it with Māgadhī of the inscriptions. The nom. sing. in-e alone will fully suffice to distinguish AMg. from M. It is not a case of phonetic change that can be explained on the hypothesis of difference in time, but is due to local dialetical peculiarity as the history of Indian Linguistics clearly shows. It assigns AMg, much futher to the east than M. It is likely that that at the time of the compilation of the canons, either in the council held at Valabhi under Devardhigaņin or in the council of Mathurā under Skandilācārya, the original dialect got a western colouring. At Valabli particularly the influence of M.12 might have been quite considerable. But such an influence could not have been significant, because even by it the basic character of AMg. was not touched. To M. are unknown, thus for example, the phonetic laws like the lengthening of—am into—ām before eva (§ 68), the weakening of iti into i (§ 93), the dropping of—i of the prefix prati in cases like paducca. paduppanna, padoyāra, etc. (§ 163), the substitution of dentals for palatals (§ 215), the dropping of ya in ahā = yathā (§ 335) and the use of the sandhiconsonants (§ 353); further the dative in-ttae (§ 364), the instrumental in-sā (§ 364), the locative in-msi (§366a), the nom. sing. of the t-stem in-m (§ 396), the instrumental forms like kammunā and dhammunā (§ 404), the peculiar types of numerals, the inflection of many verbs like aikkhai from khyā (§ 492), pāuņai from āp with pra (§ 504), kuvvai from kr (§ 508), the strong and the s-aorists (§ 516 ff.), the infinitives in-tiu,-itiu (§ 577), the absolutives in -ttā (§ 582), -ttānam (§ 583), -ccā, ccānam, -ccāna (587). -yāṇaṃ,-yāṇa (§ 592). The process of cerebralization has in AMg. a wider sphere thin in M. (§ 219. 222. 289. 333), and likewise the change of ra into la (§ 257). The phonetic laws that are usual in AMg. are found to hold good only rarely in M.: such are the use of the scparation-vowel -a (§ 132), the retention of long vowels and the simplification of consonant groups in the case of the suffix-tra (§ 87), and in that of ksa (§ 323), the change of ka into ga (§ 202), and of pa into ma (§ 248), etc. These, the yasruti, (§ 187), the often wholly different vocabulary and many other grammatical pecularities irrefutably demonstrate that AMg. and M. have been fundamentally different dialects from the beginning. Due to its elevation to the status of a literary language AMg. did not escape the fate of the other (literary) dialects, and on account of the dropping of consonants it has become fundamentally changed. The nom. in -e shows that in the matter of fixation of the linguistic boundary of AMg., we need not go further in the west beyond Allahabad. At present it is not possible to determine its region more accurately.

^{1.} Misc. Essays 2¹,213.—2.Inst. pp. 1.42.43.—ZWSpr. 3, 371.—4. Kalpasūtra, p. 18; cf. p. 19 and Erz. p. x11; Weber, Verzeichniss 2,3, x17, note 7.—5. SBE. xx11, p. x11.—6. Ayāramga Sutta p. v111.—7. Bhag. I, 396 f.—8. Münchener Gelehrte Anzeigen 1849, p. 912.—9. Kalpasūtra p. 17 f., Erz. p. x11.—10. Beiträge pp. 3 ff.—11. Jacobi, Kalpasūtra, pp. 15 ff.; SBE x11, pp. xxxv11 ff.; Weber, IS. 16, 218.—12. Suggestion of Jacobi, Erz. p. xxx1.—13. See §. 24.

^{§ 19.} Weber, in IS. 16,211-479; 17,1-90 has studied in detail the holy scriptures of the Svetāmbaras written in AMg. These essays were further

supplemented by the copious extracts that Weber included in the catalogue of Sanskrit and Präkrit manuscripts preserved in the Royal Library of Berlin, 2, 2, 355-825; therein he has also specified all the Indian and European editions of all such works1 as were published by that time. In this grammar the entire literature that has been published has been utilized. Unfortunately there do not still exist many strictly critical editions: many of the published texts are almost unusable for grammatical purposes. The most important prose text for our purpose is the first Anga, the Ayarangasutta², which has the most antiquated language of all. After it comes into consideration particularly the second Anga, the Suyagadangasutta, of which the first book, predominently metrical, is for the poetic language what Ayar., is for prose. The fourth Anga, the Samavayanga, is essential for a knowledge of the numerals. The sixth, the Nāyādhammakahāo, the seventh Uvāsagadasāo,3 the eleventh, the Vivāgasuya, as well as particular portions of the fifth, the Vivāhapannatti, contain continuous narratives, and, therefore, offer much more information with regard to declension and conjugation than do others. The same is true also of two of the Upangas, namely the Ovavāiyasutta and the Nirayāvaliyāo, and also the first section of the Kappasūya among the Chedasūtra. Among the Mūlasūtras the Uttarajjhayanasutta, that is written almost entirely in verse, is of the highest importance; it contains plenty of peculiar and archaic forms: and of significance is the Dasaveyāliysutta, although its language is very much degenerated. The endless repetitions of the same words and phrases render it possible to ascertain the correct reading even of the corrupt texts, in several cases; but in other cases it was not possible to reach any certainty and much has to be left out of consideration, because the sources were inadequate. Nevertheless, it is now possible to draw a clear and correct picture of AMg., and it is now proved that AMg., is the most important of all the Prakrit dialects,4 because it is best preserved and is most copious. First of all, it was Stevenson, Kalpasūtra, pp. 131 ff., who gave the incomplete and erroneous information about AMg.; HOEFER, ZWSpr. 3, 364 ff., furnished something additional; herein he pointed out some of the chief characteristics of the language such the yasurti, the anaptyctic vowels, the change of ka into ga, etc. Of fundamental importance for AMg., was the work of WEBER; Über, ein Fragment der Bhagavati, Theil 1.2 (Berlin 1866. 1867) = Abhandlungen der Kgl. Akademischer Wissens-chaften zu Berlin, 1865, p. 367-444; 1866, p. 155-352. It was here that WEBER, first of all, treated the peculiar orthography of the Jaina manuscripts, and attempted to determine (of course, in many places wrongly) the sound value of certain letters of the alphabet, and gave the outlines of a grammar, which is still valuable, and also specimens of the language. It may be noted here that the Bhagavatī, is the fifth Anga, and its canonical name is the Vivahapannatti, by which name it will be referred to in this grammar: it will be quoted simply as Bhagavatī whenever the reference is to Weber's above mentioned essay. The work of E. Müller, the author of Beiträge zur Grammatik des Jainaprakrit, Berlin 1876, does not take us much further, although the writer, in it, has made several improvements upon Weber in respect of phonology. Jacobi in Ayar., pp. viii-xiv, gave a cursory resumé of the grammar in comparison with of Pali.

^{1.} A list of the utilized editions and translations along with the abbreviations has been given at the end of this grammar.—2. It is due to the objectionable practice that has become a customary that the Jaina texts like Kalpasūtra Aupapātikasūtra, Daśavikālikasūtra, Bhagavatī, Jītakalpa, etc., are designated by their Sanskrit titles. Only Hoernle in his edition of Ūvāsagadasāo made a noteworthy exception. In this grammar, the Sanskrit titles will be used only when reference will be made to the remarks of the editors concerned

who have named them as such, and this has been done with a view to avoid error.—3. The edition of HOERNLE (Calcutta 1890, Bibl. Ind.), remains up to the present day the only edition of a Jaina work with its text and the commentary critically edited. Without extracts from the commentaries, the text often remains unintelligible.—4 PISCHEL, ZDMG. 52, p. 95.

- § 20. The dialect used in the non-canonical writings of the Svctambaras differs from AMg, significantly. As already stated above (§ 16) JACOBI has called it Jaina Māhārāstrī. More suitable perhaps would have been Jaina Saurāstrī, that was suggested by Jacobi earlier, if it could be assumed that Māhārāstrī and Saurāstrī were closely allied dialects. But that, however, is a hypothesis that cannot be established and, therefore, the name Jaina Māhārāṣṭrī may be retained, because undoubtedly this dialect is very close to Māhārāṣṭrī, even though in no way it is fully identical with it. JACOBI² wrongly supposes that M. is fully identical with M. of Hc., and not with that of Hāla, Setubandha and the dramas. All the traceable quotations in Hc. go back to Hāla, Rāvaņavaho, Gaüdavaho, Vişamabānalīlā and Karpūramanjarī. Hc. had simply extended the orthography of the Jainas also to these works as it was so in the original Jaina manuscripts (§ 15). But in fact, it appears that Hc. had taken into consideration some specific works in JM. besides those in AMg. At least, it must be noted that not a small number of his rules may as yet be instanced only in JM. AMg. too has not remained without any influence on JM. Of the characteristics of AMg. enumerated under § 18, many are to be found also in JM.: thus for example, the samdhi consonants, the nom. of t-stems in-m, the infinitives in-ittu, the absolutive in-ttā, and the change of ka into ga. Therefore, JM. is not pure M., but in fact it is so close to it that, after all, it may be called M. The most important text in JM. is the Avasyaka legends edited by Ernst Leumann, Heft I, Leipzig, 1897. Lack of a commentary makes the understanding of the text extremely difficult, and much remains completely obscure. But even these few sheets of paper show that out of these JM. texts we may expect many new and imortant things notably lexicographical, for in this respect JM. is perhaps the most promising dialect. The later texts, in greater part, are contained in the Ausgewählte Erzählungen in Maharastri, zur Einführung in das studium des Prakrit. Grammatik, Text, Wörterbuch, Herausgegeben von HERMANN JACOBI, Leipzig 1886. The introductory elementary grammar contains also a section on syntax, but that is confined only to the forms that occur in the stories concerned. Besides we have to take into consideration the Kakkuka inscription (§ 10), and the smaller pieces, like the Kālakācāryakathānaka, ZDMG. 34, 247 ff.; 35, 675; 37, 493ff., the legend of the fall of Dvāravatī, ZDMG. 42, 493ff, and the stūpa of Mathurā SWA 137, the Rabhapañcāsikā, ZDMG. 33, 415 ff, and in the Kāvyamālā, Part VII (Bombay, 1890), pp 124ff., and the extracts in the Reports that are mostly unfit for use. Probably in JM. was written also the rhetorical work of Hari, from whom Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālankāra, 2,19 cities a stanza.3
- 1. Kalpasū ra, p. 18—2. Kalpasūtra, p. 19.-3. Pischel, ZDMG. 39, p. 314. In the commentary on 1, 2, for Rudra read Hari.
- § 21. We are not as yet sufficiently acquainted with the language of the canons of the Digambaras. This language does not insignificantly differ from that of the canons of the Svetāmbaras. If a conclusion has to be drawn on the basis of the non-canonical writings, it will be said that in one important aspect, as it respects phonology, i.e., so far as the change of ta into da, and of tha into dha, is concerned, it is closer to Māgadhī, than to the AMg. of the Svetāmbaras. In any case, the later day writings of the Di-

gambaras as well observe this phonetic law. For instance the Gathas, in the Gurvāvali, referred to by JACOBI, 2 and the extracts from Kundakundācārya's Pavayanasāra, and Kārtikeyasvāmin's Kattigeyānupěkkhā, that has been published by BHANDARKAR3 (§ 203). Saurasenī also observes the same phonetic law; and as the nom. sing. of a-stem ends in-o, in the language of the scriptures of the Digambaras, this dialect may be designated as the Jaina Sauraseni. But here we have to be more cautious than even in the case of IM., so as always to remember that this designation merely serves as a convenient term even though it is by no means accurate. Even a preliminary examination of the dialect will show that it has such forms and words as are altogether foreign to the Saurseni, though, however, they are found partly in M. and partly in AMg. Thus typically M. is the loc. sing. of a-stems ending in-mmi, as in danammi, suhammi, asuhammi, nanammi, damsanamuhammi (Pav. 383, 69; 385, 61; 387, 13), kālammi (Kattig. 400, 322), and the use of—vva=iva (Pav. 383, 44). The root kr. is inflected, always showing da=ta, partly like M. kunadi (Kattig. 399, 310. 319; 402, 359. 367. 370. 371; 403, 385; 404, 388. 389. 391), and partly like AMg. kuvvadi (Kattig. 399, 313; 400, 329; 401, 340) and kuvvade (403, 384), side by side with forms that are S. e. g. karedi (Pav. 384, 59; Kattig. 400, 324; 402, 369; 403, 377. 378. 383) and M., JM. AMg. karadi (400, 332). The form of the passive is kīradi (Kattig. 399, 320; 401, 342. 350,) as in M. JM. The absolutive mostly ends in $-tt\bar{a}$, as in AMg. cattā-tyaktvā (Pav. 385, 64; Kattig. 403, 374); jāņittā (Pav. 385, 68; Kattig. 401, 340. 342. 350); viyāņittā (Pav. 387, 21); ņamamsittā, niruñjhittā (Pav. 386,6.70); nihanittā (Kattig. 401, 339); also in—ya as in bhaviya (Pav. 380, 12; 387, 12); āpiccha = āprcchya (Pav. 386,1); ādāya (Pav. 386,6); āsijja, ās ējja = āsādya (Pav. 386, 1. 11); samāsijja (Pav. 379, 5); gahiya (Kattig. 403, 373); pappa (Pav. 384, 49), and in—ccā as in kiccā (Pav. 379, 4; Kattig. 402, 356 357. 358. 375. 376); thicca (Kattig. 402, 355); socca (Pav. 386, 6). Side by side with such forms are found also the absolutive in- $-d\bar{u}na$; $k\bar{a}d\bar{u}na$, $ned\bar{u}na$ (Kattig. 403, 374. 375), wrongly⁴ also in $-\bar{u}na$: $i\bar{a}i$ ūņa, gamiūna, gahiūņa, bhunjāviūņa (Kattig. 403, 373. 374. 375. 376). Such Digambara texts may have been the source, according to which Hc. allows even in S forms in—ttā and—dūna and such other forms as are not found in Sauraseni of the dramas, (§ 22.266.365.475.582.584). Side by side with the AMg. pappodi=prapnoti occurs the commonly found pavadi (Pav. 380, 11, Kattig. 400, 326; 403, 370); by the side of S. jāṇādi (Pav. 382,25) is seen jānadi (Kattig. 3 8, 302. 303; 400, 323) as well as nādi (Pav. 382, 25); moreover, here are used the forms like munadi (Kattig. 398, 303; 399, 313. 316. 337), munedavvo (the MS. has eyae, Pav. 380, 8) that are unknown in S. Mg. In this way there occur many other forms from M. AMg. S. side by side. From what has seen up till now it seems that JS. has much more of common characteristics with AMg. than with JM., and is partly more archaic. Both the texts are in verse.

- 1. Bhandarkar, Report on the Search for Sanskrit Manuscripts in the Bombay Presidency during the year 1883-84 (Bombay 1887), pp. 106 ff.; Weber, Verzeichniss 2,2, 823 f.—2. Kalpasūtra pp. 30.—3. l.c. pp 379-389; 398-404. The references are given according to page and verse: cf. also Peterson, Fourth Report pp. 142 ff.—4. In the manuscripts, exactly as in those of the dramas, very often the M. forms are given in lieu of those of S.
- § 22. Among the Prākrit dialects that are used in the prose of the dramas, Saurasenī occupies the first place. As its name indicates, its basis is the dialect of Sūrasena, of which the capital city was Mathurā. According to Bhāratīyanātyasāstra 17,46 the dialect of the dramas should be based on the Saurasena dialect, and according to 17,51, the heroines

of the drama and their lady—friends should speak Sūrasenī. According to Sāhityadarpaṇa, p. 172, 21, the cultured women, not of lowly origin, speak S. and according to p. 173, 11f, it is spoken also by the maid-scrvants who are not too low, eunuchs, children, lower grade-astrologers, the insane and the sick. Sauraseni is mentioned as the language of women also by Dasarūpa 2,60. According to Bharata. 17, 51: Sāhityadarapaņa 1734; Prthvidhara on Mrcchakațika p. V, ed. Stenzler = p. 493, ed. Godabole the Vidūṣaka speaks Prācyā³, which according to MK. fol. 72, is prescribed also for other amusing characters. MK. refers to Bharata and remarks— Prācyā is grammatically derived from Saurasenī; prācyāyāh siddhih saurasenyāh. The manuscripts are so corrupt that it is not possible to decipher, all that MK. describes as the characteristics of Pracya. They are very meagre and that mostly of lexicographical nature. It is said that for murkha should be used murukkha; the voc., sing. of bhavatī is bhodi; for vakra is prescribed a form that differs from that of S.4: the voc. sing. of a stems may have pluti: the Vidūşaka uses hi, hī, bho to express his joy, hī, mānahe to express wonder (adbhute) and avida o express dismay. There appears to be some special rules to regulate nam, eva, and perhaps also for the future. Prthvidhara refers, as a characteristic, to the repeated use of kah svārthe. Hc. 4, 285, hī hī vidūṣakasya, prescribes S. directly for the Vidūṣaka, and 4, 282, hī māṇahe vismayanirvede, is likewise recorded as S., and that is certainly correct. Saurasenī is the language of the Vidūşaka as well as of a number of other characters that appear in the dramas. The older grammarians deal with Sauraseni very briefly. Vr. 12,2 says :- its basis is Skt. For it he gives 29 rules with which the texts mostly agree, 5 and under 12, 32 he remarks that in other respects it agrees with M. seşam māhārāstrīvat. Hc. 4, 260-286 has 27 rules of which the last one reads of sesam prākrtavat and corresponds to Vr. 12, 32. In other respects Hc. and Vr., differ strongly from one another, a thing which, to a great extent, is to be explained by the fact that Hc., has taken into consideration also the Sauraseni of the Digambaras (§ 21), the peculiarities of which the Jainas have carried over to Sauraseni of the dramas with the result that the Sauraseni texts of the latter have become corrupt and later writers have been misled.⁶ Even Ki. 5, 77-85 says little on this topic. Contrary to this, the later grammarians like MK., fol. 65-72, and Rv., fol. 34 ff., say much more thereon. The manuscripts of these works that are available in Europe are so corrupt that in this case as well we can use only a part of the material contained in them. Their verification is rendered difficult on account of most of the editions of the dramas being uncritical. Of the editions that have appeared in India, only a few are of any use : one such is BHANDARKAR'S edition of Malatimadhava (Bombay 1876); and even among the texts printed in Europe not many are of any use for the purpose of linguistic study. In every cases, the new editions do not show any improvements upon the older ones. Thus: the edition of Mudrāksasa by Telang (Bombay 1884), is worse than the one printed in the Majumdar's series and edited by Taranatha Tarkavagaspati (Calcutta Samvat 1926); Bollensen's edition of Malavikagnimitra (Leipzig 1879) is deplorably a retrograde step. In spite of all this, I have cited from both of them, because in them the readings are often correctly reproduced from the MSS. and, therefore, they are indispensable. Very often it has been possible to arrive at a decision only after consulting the highest possible number of texts of one and the same drama 8 Many of the editions show a noteworthy admixture of dialects. It is in this way that the first Prākrit words in Kāleyakutūhala, 2,4 bho kim ti tue hakkarido hage mam khu enhim (text ehnim) chuhā bāhei contain three dialects: hakkārido is S., hage is Mg., enhim and bāhei are M.; subsequently the

text is much more in M. than in S. In Mukundan. 58,14.15, both S., kadua M. kāūņa stand near one another in the same stanza. Here this may have been due to editor's error. In other cases it is clear that poets themselves did not know how to distinguish between the different dialects. For instance Somadeva (§ 11) and Rājasekhara. The critical edition of Karpūramañjarī by Konow shows that the manuscripts are not always responsible for the dialectical errors committed by Rājaśekhara, particularly when the same mistakes are repeated also in the Bālarāmāyana and Viddhaśālabhañjikā. Thus, all the MSS. of Karpūramanjari, 7,6 ed. Konow=11,2 ed. Bombay, have ghettuna in place of the only S. form genhia., an error that recurs also elsewhere (§ 584): 9,5=13,5 (ed. Bom.), has the dative form suhāa, that is wrong in S. (§ 361); further the following are the dialectical irregularities tujjha 10,9 = 14,7 and majjha 10,10 = 14,8 (§ 421.418), vva 14,3 = 17,5 for via (§ 143), locatives like majjhammi 6,1=9,5 for majjhe kavvammi 16,8=19, 10 for kavve (§ 366°), ablatives like pāmarāhimto 20.6=22.9 for pāmarādo (§ 365), etc. In Rājasekhara, we further find many dialectical errors in the use of desī words. According to MK. fol. 50, Rajasekhara's M. had its own peculiarities. He says rājašekharasya māhārāstryāh prayoge ślokesvapi drśyata iti kecit, whereby, as it appears, is meant the substitution of da for ta in lieu of its dropping. The manuscripts of his dramas show repeatedly many of the forms with elision instead of those with da in S. Due to the mixing up of dialects in the Devanagari and the south Indian recensions of the Sakuntala and in the south Indian recension of the Vikramorvasi,9 these works do not serve any purpose in settling critical questions. In spite of all these difficulties, it is, however, possible to obtain on the whole a fairly correct picture of S. In phonology, the most striking characteristic is the change of ta into da and of the into dhe (§ 203); in declension and conjugation, a host of forms of M. AMg. JM. JS. have been very much simplified. Similarly in the case of the a-stems only the abl. sing. in-do and the loc. sing. in-e are used: in the plur., only such forms of all the stems are nasalised at the end as are found to have been used in the ins., in the gen., as well as in the loc.; the *i*-and the *u*-stems have in the gen. sing. only- n_0 , and not also -ssa; in respect of verbs, the Atmanep. forms had by then disappeared almost completely: the opt. had only the endings-eam (I. sing.) and-e; many verbs have stem forms that deviate from those of M.; the future is formed only from i-stems; the passive is obtained only in-ia; the absolutive, against M., is found almost exclusively in-ia=Skt.-ya, etc. 10 In flexion and in vocabulary, in which S. greatly deviates from M., it approaches Skt. very closely, as rightly observed by Vr.

^{1.} Even Šūrasenī is often wrongly called Sūrasenī.—2 Lassen, IAlt. 12, 158, note 2; 796 Note 2 22, 512; Cunningham, The Ancient Geography of India (London 1871) 1,374.—3. Pischel, Die Recensionen der Sakuntalā (Breslau 1875), pp. 16f.— . Pischel on Hc. 1, 26.—5. Pischel, KB. 8, 129 ff.—6. That Hc. utilized the texts of the Digambaras, even though he was a Svetāmbara Jaina, has been shown by Leumann, IS. 17, 133, note 1.—7. Pischel, Hemacandra, 1,xif. Since 1877 unfortunately there has been little change in the circumstances. For the purpose of grammar, primarily the materials can be drawn only from Mṛcchakaṭikā, edited by Stenzler, Sakuntalā, edited by Pischel. and Vikramorvaśī, edited by Bollensen; in the second line comes the Ratnāvali edited by Cappeller, which in fact, is the best edition of the drama, although it gives no variants it has been planned somewhat very systematically. I could use the excellent edition of Karpūramañjarī by Konow, when the present work was in the press. But Rājasekhara, as already pointed out above, is no authority for S.—8. A list of texts used along with necessary notes is given at the end of this grammar.—9. Pischel, KB. 8, 129 ff. Die Recensionen Sakuntalā, pp. 19 ff. Monatsberichte der Kgl. Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Berlin 1875, pp. 613 ff. Wrongly Weber, IS. 14, 39 ff., 161 ff. A collection of incorrect forms was made by Burkhard, Flexiones Prācriticae quas editioni suae Sācuntāli Pro Supplemento adjecit. Vratislaviae 1874.—10. Pechel, Jenaer Li-

teraturzeitung 1875, pp. 794 ff.; JACOBI, Erzahlungen, pp. LXX ff. Further details have been furnished in the relevant paragraphs of this grammar.

§ 23. Māgadhī has been transmitted to us in a worse condition than Sauraseni. According to Kohala, in MK fol. 74, Mg. is spoken by Raksasas, beggars Ksapanakas, servants, etc ; according to Bharata 17, 50 =Sāhityadarpaṇa p. 173, 2, Mg. is used also by people frequenting the ladies' apartments of the princes, among whom were, according to Dasarūpa 2, 42; Sāhityad. 81, eunuchs, Kirātas, dwarfs, Mlecchas, Ābhīras, Sakāras, and chamberlains; and according to Bharata, 24,50-59 eunuchs, snātakas, and chamberlains. According to Daśarūpa 2,60, the Piśacas and all the low-class people speak Mg., and according to Sarasvatik., 56, 18 the people of lower status speak it. In the dramas, the chamberlains always speak Skt. (Sak. 93 ff; Vikr. 37 ff., Venis. 17ff.; Nāgān. 61 ff.; Mudrār. 78.; 110 ff.; Anarghar. 109 ff.; Pārvatīp. 36 ff; Priyad. 2f; 28ff.; Pratapar. 132ff.) The following speak Mg.: in Mrcch., the Sakara, his servant, Sthavaraka, the masseur, who later becomes a Bhikşu, Kumbhilaka, the servant of Vasantasenā, Vardhamānaka, the servant of Cārudutta, the two Cāṇḍālas, Rohasena, the little son of Cārudatta2; in Sak. 113ff., both the constables and the fishermen, 154 ff., Sarvadamana, the little son of of Sakuntala; in Prab. 28-32, the disciple of Cārvāka and the messenger from Orissa; in 46-64, the Digambara Jaina; in Mudrar. 153f., the servant who prepares seats; in 174-178, 183-187, 190-194 the Jaina monk; in 197 the messenger³; in 256-269 Siddhārthaka and Samiddhārthaka as Cāndālas, while they, in another rôle in pp. 224 ff, speak S.; in Lalitav. 565-567, the bards and the spy who, however, also speaks S., in another rôle at p. 567 f.; in Venis. 33-36 the Rākṣasa and his wife; in Mallikām. 143.144 the elephant drivers; in Nāgān. 67 68, and Cait. 149f., the servant; in Candak. 42-43, the scoundrel, in 60-72, the Candalas; in Dhurtas, 16, the barber; in Hasyarņava 31, Sādhuhimsaka; in Latakam. 12ff., 25ff., the Digambara Jaina; in Kamsavadha 48.52, the humpbacked; and in Amrtodaya 66, the Jaina monk. With the exception of Mrcchakatika only short pieces are written in Mg., and they, in the Indian editions, have come down in such a mutilated form that often it is hardly possible to recognize the dialect. It is unfortunate that even after such along time, Prabodhacandrodaya has not appeared though it was announced long ago by the Bombay Sanskrit Series. The edition of Brockhaus is worthless, and I have used the Puṇa, the Madras and the Bombay editions throughout as they are better. Of all these texts only the Lalitav. appears to be essentially in agreement with the rules of the grammarians; among the other stray texts, like those of Mrchh. and Sak. the MSS. show agreement with the rules of different dialects. Usually they are so strongly influenced by S., which according to Vr. 11, 2, is the basis of Mg. and according to Hc. 4, 302, mostly coincides with it, that the character of the dialect is very much effaced. The rule, Hc. 4,288, rasorlasau is followed rigorously; according to 4, 287, the nom. sing. of a-stem ends in-e; according to 4, 301,=Vr. 11,9, hage is substituted for aham, and more rarely also for vayam. On the other hand no text other than Lalitav. conforms to Hc. 4, 292 = Vr. 11, 4.7, that prescribes the retention of ya, and substitution of ya for ja, of yya for dya, rya and rja There can be no doubt that this, like all other rules of grammarians, has to be followed against the manuscripts. All the grammarians from Vr. downwards are substantially in agreement,4 on the essential points. Hc. finds these peculiarities, according to 4, 302, in Mudrar., Sak., and Venis., though in our manuscripts only a part of them is found, and even the manuscripts

of Hc. are lacking at this place. The more the manuscripts become available to us the more the variants become noticeable that go against our existing texts. In Mrcch. 22,4, for instance, in STENZLER's edition, which, as usual, is followed here in 61,5 in Godabole's edition, occurs the passage tava jje vva haste cistadu: according to the grammarians it should be read as tava yyevva haste cisthadu. The MSS. DH in Godabole read evva, G. jjeva; almost all the MSS. have haste and cistadu, i. e. cisthadu as in J. It is repeated throughout. Mudrār. 154, 3, E, reads (as in Hc. 4, 302) yyeva, and 264, 1 the majority of the MSS. has evva; likewise Venis. 35. 7; 36,5. The rule, Hc. 4,295, whereaster for an intervocalic cha is substituted sca, I have strictly observed in the Sakuntala, for it was suggested by the MSS. and also because the MSS. of the Mrcch. prove this (§ 233), which also partially conform to Hc. 4,291 prescribing the change of stha and rtha into sta 1§ 310. 290). The characteristics of Mg. in phonology, are the transformation of ra into la, of sa into sa, the retention of ya, the change of ja into ya, of dya, rja and rya into yya, of nya, nya, jña, ñja into ñña, of ccha into śca, of tta and stha into sta etc. (§ 24), and in the inflection, especially of nouns, the formation of the nom. sing. of a-stem in-e; in other respects, as regards flexion, Mg. strictly corresponds with S. with which it agrees also in the transformation of ta into da and of tha into dha.

- 1. It is not clear as to what was meant by Bharata by aupasthāyikanimuṇḍāḥ.—2. It is attested by Pṛthvidhara, in Stenzler, p. v and Godabole, p. 493. In the printed edition he speaks S; but the MSS. throughout indicate Mg. as in 161, 9, they have ale ale, in 161, 16, māledha, in 165, 25, ale, and in DH in Godabole, p. 449 9 also there is māledha. In the introductory scene, there is, 327, 10=484, 12 ed. Godabole H, āvutte. Wrongly analysed by Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 4. Cf. §42.—3. Cf. Hillebrandt, ZDMG. 39, 130. 4. Cf. §24 and the relevant paragraphs of this grammar.
- § 24. According to Prthvidhara on Mrcch., ed. STENZLER, p. V=p. 494, God Bole's edition, the brother-in-law of the king speaks Sakari, a dialect that is mentioned as a form of Apabhramsa. It is mentioned also by Ki. 5,99; Rv. in LASSEN, Inst. p. 21; Mk. fol. 76; Bharata 17,53; and Sāhityad. p. 173.6. Lassen, Inst., pp. 422 ff, has attempted to determine the peculiarities of this dialect and has come to the conclusion (p. 435) that Śākārī is a Māgadhī dialect. This conclusion is quite correct, as Mk., fol. 76, also derives it from Mg.; māgadhyāḥ śākārī | sādhayatīti śeṣaḥ. Further Prthvidhara on Mrcch. 9,22, ed. Stenzler, p. 240 = p. 500 of Godabole's edition, has shown that in this dialect ay was pronounced before the palatals, viz. ycistha=tistha (§ 217). This y was so weak that it could not gain: therefore, any importance from the view point of metre. According to Mk. this phonetic rule was valid for Mg. and Vrācada Apabhramsa as well (§ 28). Other peculiarities like the change of ta into da in certain past passive participial forms (§ 219), and the genitive sing. of a-stems in-āha, beside in-assa (§ 366) are found in the language of other persons also; the loc. in— $\bar{a}hi\dot{m}$ (366°) and the voc. plur. in $-\bar{a}ho$ (§ 372) are met with in the dialect of Sakara, but perhaps this is so merely by accident. In respect of the last three forms this dialect coincides with Apabhramsa, and consequently the classification of Prthvidhara is not without justification. grammarians and the rhetoricians mentioned above name Candali as a separate dialect, which, according to Mk., fol. 82, is derived from Magadhi and Sauraseni, and is rightly considered likewise by Lassen, Inst p. 420, to be a form of Māgadhī. Mk., fol. 81, derives again Sābarī from Candali. Accordingly the basis of the former would be S., Mg. as well as Sākārī. Cf. Lassen, Inst. § 162. According to Mk., fol. 3, to the Māgadhī dialects belongs also Bāhlīkī, which is assigned by Bharata, 17,52 - Sāhityad p. 173,7 to gamesters, and by others to the Pisaca countries. (§27).

Undoubtedly Mg. was not a homogeneous language, on the other hand, it was dialectically diversified. It is thus that we can explain the development of ksa sometimes as hka and sometimes as ska., of rtha sometimes as sta and sometimes as sta; and of ska, sometimes as ska and sometimes as ska. All the dialects that have ya for ja, la for r and f for s, and form the nom. sing. of a-stems in-e should be regarded as Mg. It has already been shown above (§ 17. 18) that the boundary of the -e dialect extended beyond the frontiers of Magadha. Bharata 17,58 asserts that the languages of all the provinces lying between the Ganga and the sea are full of -e forms. But we can conclude nothing from such a vague statement. Hoernle1 has divided all the Prakrits into two groups: "the Sauraseni Prakrit tongue" and the "Māgadhī Prākrit tongue" and has drawn a line of demarcation between tow the groups from Khālsi, extending in the north over Bairāt, and Allahabad, and in the south through Ramgarh upto Jaugada2. GRIERSON3, who is in agreement with HoernLe, assumes that the two groups of Prākrit gradually come closer and calls the resultant obtained from a mixture of the two a third Prākrit, namely Ardhamāgadhī, and he assigns it to the land lying about Allahabad and that of the Marāthās. I do not believe that these assumptions are tenable. The Lat-dialect shows significant vestiges of dialects, so much so that even between Dhauli and Jaugada, there exist dialectical differences, but generally it seems to be a homogeneous language, which, perhaps was also the language of the empire and was, therefore, understood rather than spoken over a wide area in the north, the west and the south.5 Consequently the inscriptions of Asoka found at Khālsī, Delhī, and Mirat, and the inscription of Bairat as well as others furnish us with no information about the language of the country. In earlier days, as it happens today, certain individual dialects, which need not be called Prakrit, (§ 5), it is true, gradually shaded into each other. Ardhamāgadhī is a strong proof of this. There is no connecting link between the modern Mg.6 and the old Mg.

- 7. Comp. Grammar, p xvII ff.—2. Canda, p. XXI.—3. Seven Grammars of the Dialects and Sub-dialects of the Bihari Language, Part I (Calcutta 1883), p. 5. ff—4. SENART, Piyadasi 2,433 ff.—6. GRIERSON, Seven Grammars, Part III, (Calcutta 18.33).
- § 25. In Mrcchakaţikā pp. 23-39, Māthura, the keeper of the house of gambling, and his fellow player speak the dialect, called Dhakki, named after Dhakka that is in the Eastern Bengal. Mk. fol. 81, Rv. LASSEN, Inst. p. 5, and Prihvidhara on Mrcch. p. V=p. 493, ed. Godable, record Dhakki, along with Śākārī, Cāṇḍālī, and Śābatī among the dialects of Apabhramsa. Correspoding to its geographical situation, it seems that Dhakki was a transition dialect between Māgadhī and Apabhramśa. According to Pṛthvī chara this dialect is phonétically characterized by prepondrance of la, and by the use of the two sibilants, namely the dental s and the palatal 2 s; lakāraprāyā¹ dhakkavibhāṣā samskrtaprāyatve dantyatālavyasaśakāradvayayuktā ca, It is to be understood from this that in it, as in Mg., ra is changed into ia, and sa into sa, which, as well as s, remains, however, unchanged in places where it occurs in Sanskrit. In the texts the mode of writing is not always consistent, but the manuscripts preserve very often the fairly correct reading. STENZLER reads in 29, 15 and 30, 1 are re; in 30, 7 re; in 30, 11, are, but Godabole reads in 82, 1; 84,4; 86,1, ale; in 85, 5 le according to the most of his manuscripts, and it is read otherwise everywhere as in STENZLER (30, 16; 31, 4.9. 15; 39, 16). Further this rule is corroborated by luddhu =ruddhah (29,15; 30, 1), palivevida=parivepita (30,7), kulu kulu=kuru kurn (31, 16), dhāledi = dhārayati (34,9; 39, 13), puliso = puruṣaḥ (34, 12). But in

more cases ra remains in the texts and the manuscripts. So throughout we have $j\bar{u}diara$ (29, 15; 30, 1.12; 31, 12; 36, 18), but only in 36,18 =106,4 ed. Godabole, the word is found with la (v. l.); likewise in the Calcutta edition (Saka 1792) at p. 85,3, there is jūdakalassa, and in the Calcutta edition (1829), p. 74,3, muțthipahālena against orena found in all others; while all the editions in the following line have ruhirapaham anusaremha in stead of the expected reading luhilapadham anusalemha. In the verse 30,4. 5, by the side of salanam for which the Calcutta edition of 1792 rightly has śalaņam, there is ruddo rakkhidum tarai in lieu of luddo lakkhidum taladi. Other cases are: anusare mha (30,13) māthuru (32, 7; 34,25), pidaram, mādaram (32, 10. 12), pasaru (32, 16), jajjara (34, 11, beside puliso!), uarodhena (36, 24), aharena rai (39, 8). Likewise the manuscripts oscillate in the use of the sibilants. Beside the correct forms dasasuvannāha (29, 15; 30, 1), dasasuvannam (31, 4; 32,3; 34,9. 12 etc.), sunnu (30, 11), sela (30, 17) there occur the wrong forms like jasain (30,9), ādamsaāmi (34, 25), padissudia (35,5); the palatal sibilant has been wrongly used in forms like samavisamam, sakalusaam (30,8.9), where Godabole has correctly used samavisamam, aïkasanam (read adio); but in spite of this he has erred in using kassa (114,9) for kassa, as found in the ed. of STENZLER (39, 8). With la and śa Dhakki becomes close to Mg., and with the endings u = oh, and -am, as well as in the second person singular of the imperative it comes close to Apabhramsa. Here also the manuscripts are not wholly dependable. Beside deulu (30, 11) there occurs deulam (30, 12); by the side of esu = esah (31, 12; 34, 17; 35, 15) there is eso (30, 10); beside pasalu = prasara (32, 16) there is genha (29, 16; 30, 2) as well as paaccha = prayaccha (31, 4. 7. 9; 32, 8. 12. 14; 34, 24; 35, 7); by the side of the nom. in-u, as in luddhu = ruddhah (29, 15; 30, 1), vippadīvu pādu = vipratīpah pādah (30, 11), dhuttu, mādhulu, niunu=dhūrio māthuro nipunah (32, 7), vihavu=vibhavah (34, 17), the texts have the nominatives in-o, as in baddho (31, 12), °ppāvudo puliso=°prāvṛtaḥ puruṣaḥ (34, 12), ācakkhanto (§499) (34, 24), °vutto=°vrttaḥ (31, 3), and also in-e, such as pāḍhe=pāṭhaḥ (30, 25; 31, 1), laddhe gohe=labdhaḥ puruṣaḥ (31, 3). That here we have just the cases of blunders committed in the manuscript-tradition and that such forms do not present any special dialectical peculiarities, are clearly demonstrated by the presence of the word baddho (31, 14) in Mg. for the correct word baddhe that is not to be found in any of the editions. Certainly erroneous is thain mathuru (32, 7; 34, 25), for for which should be read mādhulu; as for pāthe found in all the editions (30, 25; 31, 1), and also in Mg. (31, 2), the manuscripts DH of GODABOLE. p. 88, read pade, K has padhe, a form which including the ending is correct only in Dh. Thus we have in 30, 16 kadham=katham, but in 36, 19 ruhirapaham=rudhirapatham. The correct form would be luddhilapadham. As in S. and Mg., so also in the case of Dh. as well, the manuscripts are not reliable, and there is no hope that, with the limited number of the texts that we have, we shall ever be able to obtain a clear description of this dialect.3 Cf. § 203.

^{1.} So correctly reads STENZLER; GODABOLE reads at p. 2 and p. 494 vakāraprāyā.

—2. So correctly reads GODABOLE.—3. Lassen, Inst. p. 414 ff., holds that the gambler speaks Dākṣiṇātyā and Māthura, the Āvantī dialect. See § 26. Bloch's decision is wrong, in Vr. und Hc. p. 4.

^{§ 26.} Likewise it is difficult to get a clear idea about the other dialects mentioned by the Grammarians. According to Prthvidhara, in Mrcchakatikā, the two police officers, Viraka and Candanaka, pp. 99-106, speak the dialect of Avanti. About this dialect all that he says is that it has sa and ra, and that it is full of proverbial expressions: tathā!

śauraseny-avantijā prācyā etāsu dantyasakāratā tatrāvantijā rephavatī lokoktivahulā. The quotation from Prthvidhara is = Bharata 17, 48. According to Bharata 17, 51 = Sāhityad. p. 173, 4, Avantijā is to be spoken in dramas by the dhūrtāh, whereby according to the scholist, in Lassen, Inst. p. 36, are meant the dice-players. Lassen, Inst. pp. 417-419, therefore, considers Avanti to be the language of Mathura, but this is wrong. Mk. fol. 3, like KI. 5, 99, considers Avanti as a bhāṣā and defines it in fol. 73, as the admixture of Māhārāstrī and Saurasenī. This admixture is found in one and the same sentence: āvantī syānmāhārās trī saurasenyāstu samkarāt | anayoḥ samkarād āvantībhāṣāsiddhāsyāt | samkaraścaikasminneva vākye bodhavyah. In this dialect are found, for instance hoi=bhavati, peichadi= prekṣate, darisedi=darśayati, etc. This description is in accord with the dialect of the two police officers, as it is given in the MSS. In the stanzas 99, 16. 17 there are found S. acchadha and M. bhettūna and vaccai, side by side; similarly in 99, 24. 25, S. āacchadha and M. turiam, jatteha, karējjāha and pahavai; in 100, 4 there is darisesi; in 100, 12 M. jaha and S. khudido occur side by side: again in 100, 19; 101, 7; 105, 9, is found vaccadi, a mixture of M. vaccai (99, 17) and S. vajjadi, as well as vajjai (100, 15); in 103, 15 there is kahijjadi and in 16 sāsijjai; the second one is a pure M. form and the first one an admixture of M. kahijjai and S. kadhīadi; many other examples are to be found in prose and poem. Accordingly the definition enunciated by Prthidhara might appear to be correct. But so far as it respects Candanaka, the latter's own statement as given in 103, 5 goes against him: vaam dakkhinatta avvattabhāsino..... mlecchajātīnām anskadesabhāsābhijñā yathestam mantrayāmaḥ: we southerners speak unintelligibly; because we are expert in languages of many barbarian contries we speak just as we like. Candanaka, therefore, describes himself as a southerner (daksinatya) that is proved also by his own statement found in 103, 16: kannādakalahappaoam karemi, "I proceed to fight in the manner of Karnāta Therefore, it is very much improbable that the language in what he should have spoken is Avanti, on the other hand, it is to be assumed that his language is Dākṣiṇātyā, which Bharata 17, 148 calls as one of the seven bhasah, and which according to 17, 52=Sahityad. p. 173, 5, is spoken by hunters and police officers in the drama. Mk., fol. 3 (cf. fol. 76) rejects it as an independent language because it does not have any distinctive characteristic (lakṣaṇākaraṇāt). Lassen, Inst. pp. 414-416, assigns the Dākṣiṇātyā language to the unnamed gambler in Mrcch. and he is inclined to believe that in the language of the police officers in Sak. pp. 113-117, there are vestiges of this dialect. Both of his views are are wrong. The dialect used by the gambler is Phakki (§ 25) and the language of the police officers in Sak. does not differ on any point from the common S, as already observed by Böhtlingk1. As some of the manuscripts of the Bengali recension show doubling of the aspirates, I believed earlier that this must have been the distinctive characteristic of Dākṣiṇātyā. But the doubling is found also in Mg. in one of the manuscripts and it is in no way linguistically important, rather it is just an orthographical device (§ 193). So far as we have been able to see up till now it seems that Dākṣiṇātyā must have been very close to Avanti which is spoken by Viraka, and that both of them were very much akin to S. Apart from the dialectical admixture, there are a number of forms that are against idiomatic usage in S. Thus: vaam for amhe, do=dvau, and remarkable is the change of tya into tta in dakkhinattā (§ 281). The form darisaanti occurs also in S. in Mrcch. 70,25.

^{1.} In his edition of Sak., p. 240.-2.GN. 1873, pp. 212 ff.

§ 27. One of the very archaic dialects is Paiśācī. Vr., 10, I ff. knows only one dialect of this name; likewise Ki., 5,96, and Simhadevagaņin on Vāgbhaṭālamkāra, 2, 3, where this dialect is called Paiśācika, and Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra, 2, 12 calls it Paisācika and in a grammatical quotation he refers to it by the name Paiśāciki: Hc. 4,303-324 deals with Paiśāci and appends to it, 325-328, Cülikāpaiśācika. Hc. is followed by Triv. 3, 2, 43 ff., and Sr. fol. 63 ff., and both of them call the second dialect Cülikāpaiśācī. An unknown author (§ 3 note 1) referred to by Mk., fol. 2, describes eleven types of P. kāncidesīyapāndye ca pāñcālagaudamāgadham | vrācadam dākṣiṇātyam ca śaurasenam ca kaikayam | śābaram drāvidam caiva ekādaša pišācakāh. Mk. himself, as per fol. 3, treats only 3 Paiśācis., namely Kaikeya, Śaurasena and Pāñcāla; because they alone were used as literary dialects: kaikeyam śaurasenañca pāñcālam iti ca tridhā l paisācyo nāgarā yasmāt tenāpy anyāna na laksitāh ___ Kaikeya, according to Mk. fol. 86, is based on Sanskrit, and Saurasena upon Sauraseni: the only difference that Pañcala maintains in comparison with Saurasena consists in the former having as its characteristic the change of ra into la. RV., in Lassen, Inst., p. 22, recognizes only two classes of Paisaci: Kaikeyapaisācam and the second one whose name has been handed down to us in the corrupt form Caska. In any case, in accordance with the grade of purity, these are again divided into sub-classes, of which, according to Lassen, Inst., Appendix p. 6, Māgadha and Vrācada (read thus for Brāvda) are called Paisācikas. Lakṣmīdhara, in Lassen, Inst. p. 13, derives the name P. from the countries, of the Piśacas, in which it is spoken, and is named as such according to the opinion of the people of the earlier age: these countries are Pāṇḍya, Kekaya, Bāhlīka, Sahya, Nepāla, Kuntala, Gandhara, and four others whose names have been transmitted to us in their corrupt forms: Sudesa, Bhota, Haiva, and Kanojana. These names point towards the north and the west of India A nation is referred to as Piśācas in the Mahābhārata 7, 121, 14. But the Indians understand by the word Pisaca only demons, (bhūta) of this name (Kathasaritsāgara, 7,26.27). Thus it is referred to by Bhāmaha in his commentary on \ r. 10, 1: piśācānām bhāṣā paiśācī, and, therefore, he calls it also bhūtabhāṣā "the language of the demons", (Daṇḍin, Kāvyādarśa 1,38; Sarasvatīk. 95, 11. 13; Kathāsaritsāgara 7, 29; 8, 30; Hall, Vāsavadattā p. 22 note) or even bhūtabhāṣita as well as bhautika (Vāgbhatālāmkāra 3, 1. 3), bhūtavacana (Bālarāmāyaṇa 8, 5=Sarasvatīk. 57, 11). There is the popular belief that the unmistakable identifying characteristic of a bhūta is that he speaks with a nasal accent, and thereupon Crooke1 assumes that like modern English this language too for that reason has been called a Piśacabhaṣa. The grammarians make no mention of this phonetic characteristic and I deem it probable that originally P. also like M. S. Mg. was named as such after the name of some people or country and the name of this country or people was similar in sound to pisaca and that on account of this the language as well began to be referred to as dialect of the Piśācas, meaning demons. The nation of the Piśāca or Paiśāca, except in the passage of the Mahābhārata referred to above, is nowhere mentioned, even though individual tribes like the Kekaya and Bāhlīka, to whom Mk. clearly assigns as their language a Mg. dialect (§ 24), Kuntala and Gandhara are mentioned very frequently. According to Daśarūpa, 2, 60, the Piśāca or Māgadha language is especially spoken by the Pisacas, the people of lowly origin, etc. According to Sarasvatik. 56, 19; Sāhityad p. 173, 10, P. is the language of the Pisāca; Bhojadeva, Sarasvatik. 57, 25, forbids the use of pure P. by high class characters: nātjuttamapātraprayojyā paisācī suddhā. The example

given by him is found in Hc. 4, 236 as that of Cülikāpaiśācika. High characters, who do not appear in the highest rôles, according to Sarasvatik. 58, 15, speak in a language that is Sanskrit and Paisaci at the same time, by means of the popular play of words bhāṣāśleṣa, which is comparatively easier in Paisaci than in any other Prakrit dialect inasmuch as P., of all the Pkt. dialects, is most akin to Sanskrit. Vr. 10, 2, it is true, says that Saurasenī is the basis of P., and Hc. 4, 323 agrees with him; but as shown by Hc. 4, 324, in phonology, it stands closer to Skt., Pali and the dialect of PG. The characteristic of P., and in addition to that, of CP. as well, the two dialects that the grammarians do strictly differentiate, is the change of the voiced consonants into the voiceless ones, e. g. P. CP. matana=modana; tāmotara=dāmodara; P. patesa= pradeśa; CP. nakara=nagara; kiri=giri; mekha=megha; khamma=gharma; rācā=rajā; cīmūta=jīmūta etc. (§ 190. 191). Another characteristic feature is the retention in unchanged form of most of the consonants including na into which is transformed also na and the change la into la. HOERNLE2, on account of mutation of the voiced mutes and the change to na into na and la into la, assumes that P. is a form of the Aryan language that developed in the mouth of the Dravidian people when the latter wanted to speak the Aryan Language. Senart was perfectly correct in rejecting this view. Against the hypothesis of Hoernle that in none of the Aryan dialects of India even a trace of the devocalization of voiced mutes is visible it has to be noted that in a number of sporadical cases this mutation is noticeable in the dialect of Shābhāzgarhī4, in the Lāt5-dialect and in the Lena-dialect⁶; in the NIA. languages the mutations of the aspirate voiced mutes takes place in the Dardu, Kāfir, and in the Gypsy languages' and this suggests that the home of P. has to be searched for in the northwest in India.8 P. is so much peculiar and independent that it began to be considered as the fourth language, besides Sanskrit, Prākrit and Apabhramsa (Kathāsarits. 7, 29; cf. 6, 148, Brhatkathām. 6, 52; Bālarāmāyana 8, 4.5; Vāgbhatālamkāra 2, 1). Perhaps P. is understood also by grāmyabhāṣā, in which, according to Vāgbhaṭa, Alamkāratilaka 15, 13, was composed Bhimakavya. It is deplorable that we have to depend exclusively on a few and insufficient statements of the grammarians for a knowledge of P. Brhatkathā was written in P. by Gunādhya, whose time has been calculated by Bühler as the first or second century A D. The only connected fragments in this dialect are found in Hc. 4, 310, 316. 320. 322. 32311 and perhaps also in 326. According to the annals of the northern Buddhists there lived 116 years after the death of Buddha four Sthaviras who belonged to four different castes and spoke four different languages, namely Sanskrit, Prākrit, Apabhramsa and Paisācī respectively. The Sthaviras, forming one of the four chief schools of Vaibāṣikas, are said to have used Paisaci 12

^{1.} An întroduction to the Popular Religion and Folklore of Northern India (Allahabad 1894) p. 149.—2. Comp. Grammar p. XIX f.—3. Piyadasi 2, 501, (note 1). 4. Johansson, Shābbāzgarhī 1,172 ff.—5. Senarr, Piyadasi 2, 375 (kamboca), 376 (patipātayacham, etc.); 397 (tuphe, etc.)6. Hultz, ZDMG. 37,549; 40,66, note 5.—7. Miklosich Beiträge zur Kenntniss der Zigeunermundarten I, II (Wien 1874) p. 15ff.; IV. (Wien 1878) p. 51. Cf. also Gyp. khūl—Hindī ghūr in Pischel, Beiträge Zur Kenntis der deutschen Zigeunner (Halle a. S. 1894) p. 42 and Kalasa khāx—Gyp. khax—Hindi ghāx—Skt. ghāsa.—8. Pischel, Deutsche Rundschau XXXVI (Berlin 1883) p. 368. The hypothesis that Gunādhya was a Kashmirian is incorrect. He was a South-Indian, but his work was popular in Kashmir as is proved by its abridgments by Somadeva and Kşemendra. Hall,—Vāsavadatā (Calcutta 1859) p. 22f., note.; Bühler, IA. 1, 302ff., Levi, JA., 1885, VI, 412ff. Cf. Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra, 2,12—10. Detailed Report p. 47.—11. Pischel, De gr. Pr. p. 33. I am unable to find the passage in Somadeva's work. Kathāsarits. 11, 48. 49 agrees in

certain places but not sufficiently accurately.—12. Wassiljew, Dr. Buddhismus, Seine Dogmen, Geschichte and Literatur. Translated from Russian (by Th. Beneey) 1,248, note 3. (St. Patersburg, 1860).

§ 28. Apabhramsa, in the widest sense of the term is indicative of any language that in any manner deviates from the correct one—, ie. Sanskrit. Consequently it is the common name for all the Indian popular dialects (§ 4), and only remotely does it signify particular form of the Prakrit dialects that were remodelled from the popular dialects to the status of literary languages according the usual practice that obtained in Prakrit (§ 5). Hc., 4, 329-446, treats A. as a uniform language. But from his rules it appears that under the name A., have been included together a number of several different dialects. The forms dhrum, tram (4,360) tudhra (4,372), prassadi (4,393), broppinu, broppi (4,391), grhanti, grnheppinu, (4,341.394.438), vrāu (4,399) with their r and r belong to a dialect altogether different from the one that has been described in most of the other rules. The rule 4, 396, which prescribes that in A. the sounds ka, kha, ta tha, pa, pha generally become ga, gha, da, dha, ba, bha respectively, stands as much in contradiction to by far most of the other rules and examples : thus for instance 4, 446, according to which A. should mostly be dealt with like S.1 The language of Pingala has gone much further than A. towards disintegration in Vikramorvasi of Kālidāsa and in Hc. The anonymous author cited by Mk., fol. 2, recognizes 27 different dialects of A. among which are included all the sub-classes mentioned under Paisaci (§ 27). Similarly Rv. in Lassen, Inst. App. p. 5. Mk., on account of the differences being of insignificant character (sūksmabhedatvāt), Mk. confines A. only to three varieties, nagara, vrācada and upanagarra, a classification that is adopted also in Ki. 5, where the second variety has been designated as vrācaja. The chief variety of A. is Nāgara, and according to Mk. this was the language of Pingala as well, as is evident from the fact that he (Mk.) cites passages from this work under it. From Nāgara is derived Vrācada, which accounding to Mk., fol. 85, originated in Sindh: sindhudeśedbhavo vrācadopabhramśah. Among its peculiarities, Mk. notes the development of y before c and j, and the change of sa and sainto sa-the phonetic characteristics that are ascribed by him also to Mg. and by Prthvidhara to the dialect of Sakara, (§ 24). Further the optional change of the initial ta, da into ta, da, and as it seems, the retention of r, with the exception of bhrtya, etc. occur as other characteristics. The rest is all corrupt in the MSS. From an admixture of Nagara and Vracada springs Upanagara. Ki. 5, 70 is not clear. According to Mk., fol. 81, Hariscandra considered also Sākkī or Sakkī as an Apabhramsa dialect, but Mk. himself describes it as an admixture of Skt. and S., and includes it in his list of vibhāṣāḥ in fol. 3. The words ehu2 je =eṣa yadi, found in Pingala 1, 4°, according to Ravikara in Bollensen on Vikra. 527, belong to Värendrī bhāṣā, which, therefore, is located behind Bengal.³ On Dhakki, see §25. Thus it is clear that A. extended from Sindh to Bengal, and this is in conformity with its nature as a popular language. Only a small portion of the many A. has again been turned into Prakrit. Laksminathabhatta on Pingala 1.1.29.61 calls the language of Pingala to be Avahatthabhāṣā4=Apabhraṣṭabhāṣā, but at p. 22, 15, he says that he would like to describe, in short, Varnamarkati, that has been overlooked by Pingala and other teachers, by sabdaih prakrtaih avahatthakaih. Hc., in Desin. 1,37 says that avajjhāo=upādhyāyah has not been mentioned by him as it has prākrtam apabhrasiam iva rūpam; in 1, 67, he quotes the view of some teacher according to whom the Apabhramsa word āsiao is equivalent to āyasikah, and in Kathāsaritsāgara, 17, 141, the pure

Māhārarāṣṭrī words eso thio kkhu majjāro⁵ are said to be apabhraṣṭa. The literary A., therefore, actually is prakṛto'pabhraṁśaḥ, "Prākrit—Apabhraṁśaḥ". In spite of the phonetic disorder and the inchedible freedom with which the poets, at their sweet will for, the sake of rhyme, alter the vowels, drop the endings, suppress the entire syllables, confuse gender, case, number, and voice with one another A. has remained extraordinarily important and interesting, and it shows affinities with the Vedic language not in a small measure (§ 6).

1. Pischel, Hc. 1, IX.—2. Bollensen has eho in the text and eho in the commentary; in the Bombay edition the text has co.—3 B. R. s. v. Varendra and Vārendra.—4. The Bombay edition has everywhere. °hat°. Cf. Sarasvatīk. 59,9.—5. Brockhaus gives the wrong form majjhāo; Durgaprasad and Parab correctly read khu.

§ 29. For a knowledge of A. up to this date the most important source is Hc., 4,329-446, whom follows Triv. 3,3, 1ff. Besides the materials utilized in my edition of this work I have used also the Vyutpattidipikā of Udayasaubhāgyagaņin, and that both in the Pūņā MSS1. The work is designated as Haimaprākṛtavṛttidhuṇḍhikā and is confined to the etymological explanations of individual words on the basis of Hc.'s rules. Therefore, it is worthless for the most part. Unfortunately even the text is not essentially improved by these two MSS., because they too have all the defects of the manuscripts2 used by me earlier. Like Trivikrama, Udayasaubhāgyaganin has added Sanskrit equivalents to the examples of A.; this makes the understanding of the subject extraordinarily easy and has proved to be of great advantage to me. We can say nothing about the sources whence Hc. collected his examples. They, however, create the impression of having been drawn from an anthology of the type of Sattasai. As already noted by Zachariae³, the stanzas quoted under Hc. 4,357, 2 3 are found along with an elaborate Skt. gloss also in Sarasvatik p. 76; further, Hc. 4,353 is found also in Canda 1 11a (p. 36), 4,330,2, also in Canda 2, 17⁸ (p. 47), and in 2,27¹ (p. 47) he quotes an A. stanza of his own (see § 34 note 4). Hc. 4,420,5 is found also in Sarasvatik., p. 158, and Hc. 4,367,5 is found even in Sukasaptati, p. 160. Next after Hc. comes into consideration the A. stanzas found in Vikramaovasi pp. 55-72. Unfortunately Shankar P. Pandit and Bloch have declared these metrical passages to be spurious. But they are found in all the manuscripts which are not of the South Indian source, in which even other works have been systematically abridged,6 and, as shown by Konow,7 are thoroughly free from suspicion as it respects their genuineness. The Pingalachandahsūtra will make rich materials available to us when we shall have a critical edition of it. A beginning of the work had already been made by Bollensen in the appendix to his edition of the Vikramorvasi, pp. 520ff. The materials callected by him have been taken over to Berlin by SIEGFRIED GOLDSCHMIDT, who had planned an edition of the work, and other materials are to be found abundantly in India.9 The Bombay edition (1894), in the Kāvyamālā (41), of Prākrita-Pingala-Sūtras with the commentary of Lakshminatha Bhatta by Sivadatta and Kasinath Pandu-RANG PARAB is hardly usable. I have compared the text of Pingala of this edition with that of Goldschmidt upto 2, 140.10 In several places this text has been found useful to me. Generally it agrees with the Bombay edition, even in respect of errors, and this shows that the material found in Europe, is not sufficient for a critical edition. It is true, that the text of Gold-SCHMIDT was not meant for printing, and it is evident from the MS. itself that it was the result of researches carried for private use. There still remains much to be done here, and without an edition furnished with all the

critical materials and the oldest and the best commentaries, for this A., the work is useful to a very limited extent. Besides detached A. stanzas are met with here and there; thus in Erz. edited by Jacobi, pp. 157f.; in Kk. 260, 43 ff.; 272, 34-38; in Dvār. 504, 26-32; in Sarasvatīk. p. 34.59. 130. 139. 140.165. 166. 167. 177. 214. 216. 217. 219. 254. 260f.; in the commentary on Daśarūpa 139, 11; 162,3; in Dhvanyāloka 243, 20 of Ānandavardhana (§ 14 with note 2); in Sukasaptati. Textus simplicior. Edited by Richard Schmidt (Leipzig 1893) pp. 32. 49. 76. 122. 136. 152 note; 160 with note; 170 note; 182 note; 199; in Vetālapañcavimśatīkā, edited by Uhle, p. 217, No. 13: 220 No. 20; in Simhāsanadvātrimśikā, IS. 15, 394; in Prabandhacintāmaņi (Bombay 1888) pp. 17. 46. 56. 59. 61. 62. 63. 70. 80. 109. 112. 121. 141. 157. 158. 159. 204. 228. 236. 238. 248., and in Beames, Comp. Grammar 2, 284. Most of these stanzas are so much corrupt than we can utilize only particular words from them. In Alankāratilaka, 15, 13, Vāgbhaṭa mentions Abdhimathana as a work written in A.

1. Shridhar R. Bhandarkar. A Catalogue of the Collections of Manuscripts deposited in the Deccan College (Bombay 1888), p. 68, No. 276; p. 118, No. 788—2. Hc. 1-IX.—3. GGA. 1884, p. 309.—4. Vikramorvasiyam (Bombay 1879) p. 9 ff.—5. Vararuci und Hemcandra p. 15ff.—6. Pischell. GN. 1874, 214; Monatsberichte der Akad. zu Berlin 1875, 613. Even Pañcatantra and the Mahābhārata are abridged in the south Indian recensions, but they are by no means the oldest.—7. GGA. 1894, 475.—8. Weber, Verzeichniss. 2, 1, 269ff.—9. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 336 ff; 2, 75, where it has been correctly remarked that in our texts spurious passages are found in quite a good number. Thus for example a quotation from Karpūramañjarī p. 199. 200. 211.—10. Weber, Verzeichniss 2, 1, 270, Nr. 1711.

§30. According to Bhāratīyanātyaśāstra 17, 31-441; Das'arūpa 2, 59.60; Sāhityad. 432 in the drama men of high position and, among women, the nuns, the chief queens, the ministers' daughters, and the courtesans, according to Bharata also the female artists speak Sanskrit; and all other women speak Prākrit; the apsarases on the earth can speak the language of their choice. Generally these statements are in conformity with the practice obtaining in the dramas. Yet everywhere the chief queen speaks Prākrit; Mālatī and Madayantikā, the daughters of the minister, speak Prākrit in Mālatīmādhava; the harlot Vasantasenā speaks mostly in Prākrit in Mrcchakațikā, but at pages 83-86, she speaks in verses in Sanskrit. It was assumed in the case of harlots that they were well versed in both the languages; it is noteworthy that in order to become a fully qualified harlot she must be adept in 64 arts, be endowed with all the 64 kinds of accomplishments, and be conversant with the 18 popular languages:2 gan yā....causatthikalāpandiā causatthi ganiyāguņovaveyā..atthārasadesībhāsā-visārayā (Nā yādh. 480; Vivāgas. 55 ff.). Prosperity in the profession was concomitant with this. In Kumarasambhava 7, 90, the priest Sarasvatī praises the married pair, Siva and Pārvatī, in two languages, Siva, in Sanskrit, and Pārvatī, in an easily intelligible language, i. e. in Prākrit. Rājasekhara, Karp. 5,3.4 says that a work in Skt. is rough and that it is sweet in Pkt.; accordingly the difference between the two languages is the same as that between a man and a woman. In Mrcch. 44, 1ff., the Vidūṣaka says that two things make him laugh, one is a Sanskrit-speaking woman and the other is a man who sings in a low voice; the woman who speaks Sanskrit makes the sound su su like a heifer through whose nose a cord has been passed and the man who sings in a low voice resembles an aged family priest who mutters his prayer with a dry garland of flowers worn over his head. The director of the play, in Mrcch., who subsequently plays the rôle of the Vidūsaka, speaks in Sanskrit in the beginning, but as soon as he begins to talk to a woman he (2,14), "according to the circumstance and

usage", expresses his readiness to speak in Prakrit. In support of the statement that a man should speak to a woman in Prakrit Prthvidhara (495, 13) gives a quotation : strīsu nā prākrtain vadet From all this it is gathered that Prākrit is characterized as the proper language of women, as has been prescribed by the authors on thetorics. Besides, they not only understand Skt. but they speak it as well the moment they have to say something in verse. So speak Vicaksanā in Viddhas. pp. 75. 76; Mālatī in Mālatīm. pp. 81. 84; Lavangikā p. 253; Sītā in Prasannarāghava, pp. 116-118 even in prose, and pp. 120, 121, 155 in verses; Kalahamsikā in Anarghar. p. 113; the girl friend of the heroine in Karnas, p. 30, and the heroine herself, p. 32; Sindūrikā in Bālar. pp. 120. 121; in Chardi, Jīvān. 20, in Subhadrāh, the actress, p. 2 and Subhadrā, p. 13; in Mallikam., Mallikā, pp. 71,17;75,4;81,12;82,1;85,9; Navamālikā 72.8;75, 10; Sārasikā 78. 14; 251, 3; Kāiindī 82, 24; 84, 10; 91, 15; in Dhūrtas. p. 11f., Anangasenā, also in prese; and sometimes also women in Cait. Buddharaksitā cites Mālatīm p. 242, Kāmasūtra 199, 17f. Even the men who speak usually Pkt. now and then cross over to Skt. when they have to say in verses. So the Vidūsaka, in Viddhas. p. 25, who declares Pkt. to be the proper medium of expression for people of his class (amhārisajannjogge pāudamagge), in Kainas. p. 14, and Jivan. pp. 53. 83; similarly in Kanisavadha p. 12, the gate-keepe, in Dhurtas. p. 9, and in Hasy p. 23. 33. 38, the snātaka, and at p. 28 also the barber. In Jīvān. pp. 6ss. 1)hāranā speaks to herself in Pkt but in the guise of a female ascetic she speaks to the minister in Skt; in Mudrār., Virādhagupta, in the guise of a snake-charmer, pp. 70ff., speaks Pkt., but to himself, pp. 70ff. 84, and to the minister Rākṣasa, p. 85, he speaks in Skt.; and at p. 82. 2 he introduces himself as a Prakrit poet. An unknown poet complains that even in his time many people are not capable of reading a Prākrit poem3, and another one (H. 2=Vajjālagga, 324, 20) asks why should they not be ashamed of themselves who cannot read and understand the nectar-like poetry in Prākrit and still trouble themselves about true love. We as yet do not know if in Sarasvatīk. 57, 8, Nātyarājasya is the correct reading, and the person who has been designated by this term is also unknown. Likewise we are not sure about the identity of Sāhasānka referred to in 57, 9. Perhaps in the kingdom of the former there was nobody who could speak in Pkt. and in that of the latter there was none who did not speak Skt.4 Notwithstanding the praise of Prakrit expressed here and there it has always, in comparison with Skt., been considered to be a language of inferior status, and perhaps for that reason the word Prākrta, even as the name of the language, signifies very appropriately "common", "general", "inferior" which is also commonly denoted by the word. It is useless to carry an investigation into the antiquity and succession of the dialects (§32).

B. THE PRAKRIT GRAMMARIANS.

§ 31. At the top of the list of the names of native workers in the field of Prākrit must be placed the name of Bharata, in case, by this name, we, with the Indians, mean the mythical author of Indian dramaturgy. Mk. fol. 1 refers to Bharata among his sources. Neither the quotation found at

I. Bharata gives more of details, and here I have entered into them only to a limited extent, because the text is very often doubtful.-2. The number of the popular dialects is mentioned to be 18 also in Ovav. §109; Nāyādh. §121; and Rāyap. §291. In Kāmasūtra 33, 9 only the deśabhāṣāḥ in general are referred to.—3. Prchet, Hc. 2, p. 84, on Hc. 1, 181.—4. Both of the following verses, i.e. 57, 10. 11, literally are—10 than Bhoja, it is the author of Sarasvatīk. who has borrowed it from him.

fol. 4 nor the others, cited by the scholiasts, are to be found in our text of the Bharatiyanatyasastra2; in adhyaya 17 thereof, the different languages have been treated, and in stanzas 6-23 there is a short and very faulty presentation of Prakrit grammar. Besides, in chapter 32 of the work there is a number of examples in Prakrit, and all these are thoughtlessly distorted. A second work, that is ascribed to Bharata, is Sangītanrtyākara.3 According to Deviprasada this work is very rare. There are found hardly any citations from that work, on the other hand, they are all from another recension of Nātyaśāstra. Mk. fol. 1 mentions Śākalya and Kohala side by side with Bharata. According to Mk. fol. 48 Śākalya, beside tujjhesu and tumbhesu, reads also tujjhisum and tumbhisum, which were not acceptable to many (etat tu na bahusommatam) and according to fol. 71, in S., beside bhodi, occurs also hodi⁵. The quotation from Kohala is given in § 23. It cannot be affirmed if both of them are identical with the ancient grammarians⁶. Likewise nothing can be said with certainty with regard to Pāṇini, who is credited with the authorship of Prākṛtalakṣaṇa, a Prākrit grammar, by Kedārabhaṭṭa in Kavikaṇṭhapāśa⁷ and Malayagiri⁸. He is credited also with the authorship of two artificial epics, namely Pātālavijaya and Jāmbavatīvijaya9. In view of the fact that from the first are cited the forms grhya and pasyatī that go against Pāṇini's own rules 7, 1, 37. 81 Kielhorn¹⁰ and Bhandarkar¹¹ are suspicious about the identity of the poet with the grammarian Panini. But we know that the antiquity of the Indian artificial epics goes back to a period, far earlier than hitherto supposed¹² to be. The word grlya is quite common in the Mahābhārata and the Rāmāyana, and likewise the forms of the participle ending in-atī, instead of those in-antī, are not rare. 18 It is highly improbable to hypothesize that Pāṇini might not have known the Mahābhārata. His grammar does not codify the language of poetry, but the correct Skt. of the Brāhmaņas and the Sūtras, 14 and it does not follow from this that many of the forms, that have not been mentioned in his grammar, either did not exist from before his time or that he, as a poet, could not use them. According to tradition Pāṇini, the poet, was identical with Pāṇini, the grammarian15, and I do not see any reason to doubt its correctness. It seems probable that Pāṇini, might have written a grammar of Prākrit as well, and that perhaps as a supplement to his Skt. grammar which was the original work. However, the Prakrit grammar of Panini is said to be very bad. Along with the names of earlier writers Mk. fol. 171 mentions also one Kapila.

1. PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 1f.—2. Besides the edition of Sivadatta and Parab (Bombay 1894=Kāvyamālā 42), I have used both the MSS. of Pūnā; they are transcriptions from the same archetype and constitute the basis of the printed edition. The edition of Groset (Lyon 1897) extends up to the end of the fourteenth adhyāya only.—3. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 396. 686—4. A Catalogue of Sanskit Manuscripts existing in Oudh for the year 1883 (Allahabad 1884) p. 100f.—5. PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 2. 3.—6. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1,130 mentions one Kohala, who was a writer on music. He might have been identical with the Prākrit grammarian. Cf. also Weber IS. 8,272f; I Str. 2,59; B. R. s. v.—7. A work hearing this title is often referred to without any mention of its author (Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1,86: 2,16). It is ascribed to Kedārabhaṭṭā by D'Alwis; An introduction to Kachcháyana's Grammar of the Páli Language (Colombo, 1863) p. xxv. Cf. Weber, I Str. 2,325, note 2.—8. Weber, IS. I Str. 2, 325, note 2; IS. 10, 227, note 1, Klatt, ZDMG. 33, 472; Leumann, Actes du Sixième Congrès International des Orientalistes (Leide 1885) 3,2,557 f.—9. Aufrecht, ZDMG. 14,581 f; 28, 113; 36, 366 ff; Halāyudha s. v. sīkvan; Peterson, Subhāshitāvali (Bombay 1886) p. 54ff., who has rightly remarked that both of them may have been the names of the same epic; Pischel, ZDMG. 39, 95ff. 316.—10. GN. 1885, 185ff.—11. JBoAS. 16,344ff.—12. Bühler, Die indischen inschriften und das Alter der indischen Kunstpoesie. Wien 1890. Cf. Bhāndārakar l.c.—13. Holtzmann, Grammatisches aus dem Mahābhārata (Leipzig. 1884); Böhttlingk. BKSGW. 1887, 213ff. on Whitney §449. 990.—14. Liebich,

Panini Leipzig 1891) p. 47 ff. The conclusion drawn by him from the Bhagvadgitā, p. 32 ff., as shown above, cannot be proved.—15. Aufrecht, ZDMG. 36,365ff; Pischel, ZDMG. 30, 07f.

§ 32. The oldest of the Prākrit grammars that we possess is Prākṛtaprakāša of Vararuci. Of the several persons bearing this name1, the grammarian is distinguished from others by his gotra name, Kātyāyana. This appellation was given to him by the unknown2 author of the commentary Prākrtamanjari, who in his introduction interchanges Kātyāyana and Vararuci, one for the other, throughout, and under 2,2 uses the name Kātyāyana in lieu of Vararuci.³ This sort of inconsistency is noticeable also in the case of the name of Vararuci, the author of the Varttika. That he also was called Vararuci is reported by Somadeva, Kathāsaritsāgara 2, 1, and Ksemendra, Brhatkathāmañjarī, 1, 68; 2, 15. Besides, the tradition goes as back as Guṇādhya4 and reaches down upto Sāyaṇa5, and the lexicographers6 fix it in the middle course. The anthology, Saduktikarnamrta contains a stanza composed by the Varttikakara7, a term that can denote Kātyāyana and Kātyāyana alone8, and Patanjali, on Pāṇini, 4,3,101 (2,315 ed. Kielhorn) mentions vārurucam kāvyam9. From this it appears probable that our Vārttikakāra was not a simple dry grammarian, but also a poet like his successor Patanjali10 and his predecessor Pāṇini (§ 31). This makes it clear that Kātyāyana could be confused with Vararuci, who, according to the tradition, was a contemporary of Kalidasa and was one of the nine jewels in the court of Vikramaditya11. Weber 12 has attributed the same sort of confusion also with regard to the author of Prākrtamanjari, and he13, Westergaard14 and Bloch15 have expressed the opinion on the question of identity of Varttikakara with the Prākrit grammarian, that is against the view of Cowell¹⁶, Maxmul-LER¹⁷, Pischel¹⁸ and Konow¹⁹. When even Vr. could be surpassed by Hc. and the south Indian grammarians in the art of criticism there is no reason to push him upwards, just on account of his critical acumen, upto Vārttikakāra, referred to above, "the stubborn castigator of Pāṇini"20. By the time of Hc Prākrit grammar had already made great progress as compared with the time of Vr., and it is one thing to improve upon a work that has been ready from before and it is quite another to plan a work all new. After all it was a fact that Patanjali found one Katyayana to criticize and improve upon him. That the dialects taught by Vr., more particularly Māhāraṣṭrī, have forms that are phonetically much later than those of the language of the inscriptions of Asoka and that of the Nāsika inscriptions proves nothing at all²¹. Because the Prākrits are merely artificial dialects and existed by the side of the popular and the official dialects it is wholly wrong to draw a chronological sketch of the Prakrit languages on the basis of the inscriptions. If the Sattasai be the work of a single author, it is wholly wrong to suppose, as opined by JACOBI and Bloch, that Maharastri did not come into common use before the beginning of the 3rd century A. D. The names of 318 poets that have been transmitted to us through the medium of this anthology alone presuppose that there existed from before a rich literature in Prākrit (§13), which up to the time of Govardhanācārya, and therefore, till up to the 12th century A. D. was the only literary dialect employed in composing aphoristic musical stanzas, mostly depicting love themes, and written in the Arya metre, that might have later been collected together in the form of an anthology.22 The Gitagovinda of Jayadeva goes back to an original work written in Apabhramsa23; besides, it may be noted that several Sanskrit works, of course not rarely, are found to be just imitations of some earlier works in Prakrit24. The assumption of BLOCH that Vr. could not have lived before the 5th century A. D. is not important on linguistic grounds. On the other hand, the possibility is not altogether ruled out that the author of Prākṛtamañjarī, confused the two Vararucis, although a reference in his work to the grammarian is to be taken less lightly than that in the work of the Tibetan Tārānātha. Then there is the tradition that Kātyāyana was a Prākrit grammarian as well, and it seems to me that the name Vārttikārṇavabhāṣya, a work taken to be a grammar of Prākrit and mentioned by Appayadīkṣita, Prākṛtamaṇidīpa 5, among his sources of information, immediately after vārarucā granthāḥ, corroborates it. The identity of Kātyāyana with Vararuci can not naturally be looked upon as certain.

- 1. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1,551.—2. In Oppert, Lists of Sanskrit Manuscripts in Private Libraries of Southern India, (Madras 1880. 1885) 1,290, No. 3426 and 2, 371, No. 6341 Kātyāyana is mentioned as the author.—3. PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. 10 f—4 KONOW, CGA. 1894, 473—5. Cowell, The Prákrita-Prakáša, Second Issue. Advertisement; PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 9. Cf. also Prakriyākaumudīprasāda in Bhandarkar, Report 1883/84. p. 362, 18.—6. B. R. s. v. Kātyāyana.—7. Aufrecht, ZDMG. 36, 524—8. PISCHEL, ZDMG. 39,98. The Prākrtamañjarī speaks about mahāhavi Kātyāyana.—9. In what respect does this sort of reference to this kātyam in the Mahābhāsya warrant the statement, "that this reference to bhagavān Kātyah, as the author of this Kāvya, does not hold good for Vararuci as its author" Weber, Istr. 3,227), I do not understand.—10. Aufrecht. ZDMG. 36. 370.—11. Konow, GGA. 1894, 474.—12. Istr. 3,378.—13. IStr. 2, 53ff; 3,27,ff.—14. Ueber den ältesten Zeitraum der indischen Geschichte mit Rucksicht auf die Litteratur (Breslau 1862) p. 86.—15. Vr. und Hc. p. 9 ff.—16. The Prākrita-Prakāša², p. VI.—17. HASL. p. 148. 23gff.—18.—De gr. Pr. p. 9. ff —19. GGA. 1894. 473.—20. Weber, Istr. 3,278.—21. Westergaard l. c.; Jacobi, Erzählungen p. xiv f.; Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 12f.—22. PISCHEL, Hofdichter p. 30.—23, PISCHEL, l. c. p. 21.—24. PISCHEL, Rudray's Srigāratilaka (Kiel 1886) p. 13 note 1.
- § 33. In any case, if Vararuci is not the oldest, he is one of the oldest Prākrit grammarians. The title of his grammar is Prākrtaprakāsa, that was edited with notes and translation by Cowell: The Prakrita Prakáša: or The Prákrit Grammar of Vararuci, with the Commentary Manoramá) of Bhámaha. Second Issue. London 1868 (printed for the first time, Hertford, 1854). A reprint of the text has recently been brought out by RAMA SHASTRI TAILANGA (Benares 1899). Vr. treats in paricchedas 1-9, M., in 10, P., in 11, Mg., and in 12, S. In parts, the text has come down to us in a very mutilated condition and in several places its recensions differ strongly, and this goes to prove its antiquity. The oldest of its commentators was Bhāmaha, an inhabitant of Kashmir, who was also a rhetorician as well as poet2. His time has been determined only to this extent that he was older than Udbhaṭa, who lived under the king Jayāpīḍa of Kashmir (779-813 A. D) and wrote a commentary on the rhetorical work of Bhāmaha³. Bhāmaha²s commentary on the Prākṛtaprakāsa bears the title Manorama4 and is lacking in pariccheda 12. Undoubtedly Bhamaha misunderstood Vr. now and then. The most striking proof of this is furnished by 4, 14.5 It is uncertain if he had ever understood the ganas6 exactly as they were conceived by Vr. A distinction, that is to be seen throughout, has to be rigorously maintained between the sūtras and the commentary. We can just have an idea as regards the sources of information of Bhāmaha from the significant passages quoted by him. Such passages occur under Vr. 8,9; 9,2. 4-7. 9-17; 10, 4, 14; 11, 6. Of them, under 9,2 is given hūm sāhasu sabbhāvam=H. 453 (cf. the v. l.), where none of the MSS. has hum. According to Bhuvanapāla (IS. 16, 153) the writer of this stanza is Viṣṇunātha: under 9, 9 occurs kino dhuvasi=H. 369, it is also cited in Hc. 2,216, and according to Bhuvanapāla (IS. 16, 120) it is of Devarāja. I cannot trace the remaining ones: the examples given under 10,4.14 have been taken from Brhatkathā. In 9,4 the Gāthās are generally referred to. A later

commentary is the Prākṛtamañjarī of which the unknown author (cf. § 32, note 2) wrote it in verses and who was evidently a South Indian. The manuscript containing these verses utilized by me is in the Malayālam character: it belongs to the Royal Asiatic Society, London⁸ and is incomplete and extends upto Vr. 6,18. The author evidently knew Bhāmaha The examples given by both of them mostly tally, nevertheless the number of examples quoted by the anonymous writer is often smaller than that of those given by Bhāmaha, though sometimes a few are added by him here and there; his text differs in many places from that of Cowell. The commentary is not of a high value.

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 I COWELL p. 97; PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 10, 13; BÜHLER, Detailed Report p. 75; HOERNLE, Proc. ASB. 1879, 79f.—2. AUFRECHT, IS.1 6, 207f: Cat. Cat. 1.405f.; PETERSON Subhāsitāvali p. 79; PISCHEL, Rudrata p. 6f.—3. PISCHEL, Rudrata p. 13—4. AUFRECHT, Cat. Cat. 1. 360, wrongly calls it Prākṛtamanoramā. Wrong is also the statement that it is called Prākṛtacandrikā as well. Both the statements are based upon KIELHORN, A Catalogue of Sanskrit MSS. existing in the Central Provinces (Nagpur 1874) p. 84. No. 44. All the other sources quoted by AUFRECHT have Manoramā. The manuscript referred to by HOERNLE, Proc. ASB. 1879, 79f. ascribes it to Vararuci himseif.—5. Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 28.—6. It is not, therefore, certain that the gaṇas did never have a fixed number of words as was supposed by Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 31. As in Sanskrit, so in Prākrit as well, the schools were differing from one another.—7. We must read as such in lieu sāhusu in Cowell and hadhehi sāhusu in TAILANGA, and in the translation it is to be changed into sādhusu.—8. Noted by AUFRECHT, Cat. Cat. 1,360.—The more important ones in PISCHEL, De. Gr. Pr. p. 10-16.
 - § 34. The opinions differ very widely with regard to Canda, whose Prākrtalaksaņam his been published by Hoennle: The Prákrita-Laksanam or Chanda's Grammar of the Ancient (Arsha) Prákrit. Part I. Text with a critical introduction and indexes. Calcutta, 1880. HOERNLE is of the view that Canda had treated Ārşa (§ 16. 17). He bases his edition on the manuscripts AB, which give the least of the texts: he is of the opinion that MSS. CD contain later interpolations. He considers C. to be older than Vr. and Hc., and as such, generally speaking, he considers him to be the oldest of the known Prakrit grammarians. Against this Bloch thinks "the grammar of Canda is an inaccurate and superficial abridgement of another work, may be perhaps even of Hemacandra." Both the views are incorrect. That Canda is not so old as he is considered to be by HOERNLE is proved by the introductory stanza 1, in which the author states that he will fashion his work on the basis of the views of the earlier writers (vṛddhamatāt). This stanza is found in all the manuscripts of HOERNLE as well as in PETERSON, Third Report (Bombay 1887) p. 265, (vṛddhamatāt). and in Bhandarkar, Lists of Sanskrit Manuscripts in Private Libraries in the Bombay Presidency. Part I (Bombay 1893) p. 58, and, therefore, cannot persumably be considered, in agreement with HOERNLE, p. 1, note to be a later adaptation. It is doubtful as to how far the work can generally be considered to be an adaptation. It is true that the manuscript C, in the commentary, appears to have received many additions. But all the rules that C and D, rather B, C. and D, have in common, cannot be denied to be the original work. C evidently deals with M., JM., AMg. and JS. side by side. This is demonstrated by the rules; thus in 1, 5, the genitive in-anam is mentioned by the side of that in-anam; in 2, 10, the nominative in-e is taught close to that in-e; in 2, 19, the absolutive in M., JM., AMg., JM. and JS' as well as in A. is treated; in 3, 11. 12 the rules relating to M. AMG., and JS' are combined into one2. This peculiarity is noticeable to a far greater extent in C and D. Thus in 1, 26° (p. 42) occurs A. haû by the side of ham and aham; in 2, 19, C and D add forms of M. and A. to those of the absolutive of M. AMG., JM., JS' and

A; likewise in 2, 27°-1. the forms of A. are preponderant and in 27'-k. also of JS'; in 3, 6 (p. 48) the forms from JS', AMG., and JM. are mixed up together; 3, 11^a furnishes supplementary forms from CP. in addition to those given in 3, 11. 12. Hence the assertion that 3, 6 (p. 48) is fully in keeping with the characteristics of the work and that 3, 39° is wrong may be an impossibility. Sometimes the additions appear be going back to Hc. as the source: Thus the definition of Prakrta in C. on 1, 1 is verbally Hc. 1, 1, but the former gives just the beginning; 1,11^a (p. 36) is=Hc-4. 353; 2, 1^c (p. 37) is=Hc. 1, 6, but the former is shorter; 3, 11^a (p. 48) corresponds to Hc. 4, 325, but here also the former is shorter. Thus everywhere C. is shorter, and in certain cases, such as in 3, 34 (p. 51) = Hc. 1, 177, in spite of so much of correspondences the distinction is so great that C. cannot be considered to be the borrower. As against what has been said above, it is noteworthy that Hc. 3, 81 seems to have referred to C. 1, 17 as noted by Hoernle, p. XXII. There C. teaches that se is used also in the genitive plural, and Hc., 3, 81 remarks that some author desires the use of se in the genitive plural as well: idantador āmāpi se ādeśam kaścid icchati. BLOCH³, in fact, is of the opinion that reference to C. by the singular form kascit in Hc. is indicative of the fact that no great importance is to be attached to him But the entire thesis of Bloch with regard to the manner of giving citations in Hc. and in other Indian grammarians is essentially When Hc. says kaścit thereby he means to refer to one more authority. Besides, there is no grammarian other than C. who is known to have framed an identical rule; thus the greatest possibility is that in places where C. and Hc. have an identical rule the borrower is not C. but Hc. All other such cases have been correctly put together by Hoernle p. XXIIff. I shall, however, just add the example cauvisam... pi...given under C. 2. 12^a (p. 44) which is much more detailed in C. than in Hc. 3, 137. Further, the terminology employed by both of them is not identical throughout. Thus in C. 2, 1^b (p. 37) the vowel that remains after elision of a consonant is called uddhrta, but in Hc. 1. 8 it is designated as udvrtta; C. 2, 10 has Visarjanīya, but Hc. 1, 37 has Visarga; C. on 2, 15 (p. 45) uses Ardhānusvāra, but Hc. in 3, 7, Anunāsika; etc. Moreover, sometimes C. gives us quotations that Hc. does not have. Thus 2, 21, 22, 24; 3, 38, 39 where the second example given under 1, 1 (p. 39) is quoted also by Simhadevaganin on Vāgbhatālankāra, 2, 2 (§9); further those given under 2, 24 (p 46), under, 2 27b and 2, 27l (p. 47). In no way C. had desired to treat the Arşa dialect all alone. The so called archaisms, such as retention of t, th, the lengthening of the vowels in the endings-ām,-im,-ūm, etc. are errors committed by the scribe like the so many errors that are quite common in Jaina MSS.5 Even in the case of the manuscripts of C. it is note-worthy that all of them do not mostly have such errors in them and seldom do they have these all in one and the same places. The dialect mainly taught by C. is M., and along with it he himself mentions expressly Apabhramsa in 3, 37, Paisaciki in 3, 38, Magadhika in 3, 39, Arsa in 2, 13^{a-b} (p. 44), which as already noted is referred to several times also in the A and B recensions; Sauraseni is mentioned 3, 39° (p. 52). The example quoted in D 2, 1° (p. 37) is= Gaüdavaho (p. 220) and is found also in Hc. 1, 6; the second example given in C and D under 1, 26° (p. 42) ten*aham viddho is clearly Hala 4416. Because these examples are not found in all the manuscripts, it is risky to depend on them for determination of the age of C. The text has been handed down to us in such a mutilated condition that it can be used only with great caution and that also after a careful examination of the variants. In any case this much seems to be certain that C. was older than Hc. and

was one of his authorities. The very fact that C. is preserved in several recensions goes to suggest his comparatively carlier antiquity. Differing from all other grammarians, C. begins with the nominal and pronominal flexion (vithaktividhāna): in the second section he treats the vowels (svaravidhāna) and in the third, the consonants (ryanjanavidhāna). The C and D recensions bifurcate the third section after 3, 36, and designate the remaining portion beginning from 3, 37 up to 3, 39° the fourth section and give to it the heading bhāṣāntaravidhāna "Rules on the other languages"; corresponding to this name this section deals with the other Prakrit dialects like M., JM., AMg, and JS., and therefore, it was wrong to consider this alone to be an entire work Prākṛtabhāṣāntaravidhānā as in Bühler (ZDMG. 42, 556) and BHANDARKAR (Lists p. 58); BUHLER and BHANDAR-KAR call the author of this to be Candra.7 The extract quoted in BHAN-DARKAR shows that they meant by it the same work. The introduction to C and D is certainly correct. Now there remains little scope for the doubt about this as the manuscript of BHANDARKAR has the same colophon as in A and B. C. does not at all treat the verb; perhaps this is just the legacy of transmission of the text. That the grammar was really very short is suggested by one of its name, Prākṛtasāroddhāravṛttih, which is given in the MS. in PETERSON, Third Report, p. 265.

- 1. Vr. und Hc. p. 8.—2. This could be applied to S. also in lieu of JS. But the very nature of the grammar, particularly 3, 6 in C and D (p. 48) refers to JS.—3, Vr. und Hc. p. 8.—4. That the forms were comprehended under 2, 27 (p. 47) by C. as those of common Prākrit, as was considered by Hoernle p. XXIII, is wrong. The stanza is composed in pure Apabhramsa. It has to be read as:—kālu, laheviņu joiā jiva jiva mohu galei tiva tiva tiva tiva dansaņu lahai jo niamem appu munci, "the measure in which, with the passage of time he dissolves his delusion, the yogin, who comes to know the self by penance, attains enlightenment". joiā is not=jāyāyah, but=yogikah=pogi from yogin.—5. On t cf. §203.—6. cf. §417, note 2.—7. Canda is the most authentic form of the name-by it we must never understand that it refers to Candra, i.e. Candragomin, (Liebich, Panini p. 11), since it has been proved that according to Kielhorn, IA. 15, 184 the terminology used by Candragomin is quite different from the one used by Canda.
- §35. As a lexicographer of Pkt. there was the energetic Dhanapālā, whose dictionary of synonyms, the Pāiyalacchi, that is Prakṛtalakṣmiḥ, has been published by Bühler: The Pāi yalacchī Nāmamālā, a Prakrit Kosha, by Dhanapala, Edited with critical notes, an introduction and a glossary by Georg Buhler, Göttingen, 1878 (=BB. 4, 70-166a). According to his own statement (stanzas 276-278) Dhanapala composed his work at Dhārā in the year 1029 of the Vikrama era=972 AD., that is during the period when Manyakheta was sacked in a series of attacks by a Malava prince, for his younger sister Sundari.1 In stanza 1, he calls his work a Nāmamāla, and in 278 he designates it as Desī = Desī. As already pointed out by Bühler (p. 11), the Desis consitute only a quarter of the words of the lexicon, all others are either tatsamas or tadbhavas (§8), and, therefore, this work is not of any great value. It contains 279 stanzas in the Arya metre, and the first one is the mangalacarana, and the last four constitute a statement of the event referred to above. Each object takes one complete strophe in stanzas 1-19, a verse in 20-94, a half verse in 95-202; the stanzas 203-275 contain single words that are explained sometimes by means of synonyms and sometimes by half of a verse. Dhanapala is acknowledged by Hc., Desin. 1, 141; 3, 22; 4, 30; 6, 101; 8, 17 as one of the sources of his information. But sometimes the citations are not traceable at all in Pāiyalacchī (3, 22; 4, 30; 8, 17), or partly they do not accord with the statement of Hc. (1, 141; 6, 101). Therefore, rightly conjectures BÜHLER (p. 15) that Dhanapala had written another work of the same3 type as well. After his conversion to Jainism Dh. wrote Rşabhapañcāśikā.

1. Details in Bühler p. 5 ff.—2. Bühler p. 13ff.—3. Vide §20; Bühler p. 9; Klatt, ZDMG. 33, 445. On Dh.'s other literary activities see Bühler p 10; Aufrecht, ZDMG. 27, 41; Cat. Cat. 1, 267.

Of the Prākrit grammars that have as yet come to light by far the most important is that of Hemacandra (1088-1172 A. D). His Prākrit grammar constitutes the eighth section of the Siddhahemacandra, i. e. grammar dedicated to Siddharāja and written by Hemacandra¹, whereof the first seven sections are devoted to the Sanskrit language. Hc. himself wrote thereupon a commentary in two recensions, one, the Bṛhatī—and the other, the Laghu-vṛtti²; of them the Laghuvṛti bears the name Prakāśikā and has been printed in the editions of Mahābala Kṛṣṇa, Bombay, Samvat 1929, and Pischel: Hemacandra's Grammatik der Präkritsprachen (Siddhahemacandram Adhyāya VIII), herausgegeben, übersetzt und erläutert, Teil 1. II. Halle a. S. 1877. 1880. On the Vrtti, Udayasaubhāgyagaņin wrote an etymological commentary, Haimaprākṛtavṛttidhuṇdhikā, under the title Vyutpattidīpikā, (§29), and on the eighth chapter, Narendracandrasūri wrote a running commentary named Prākrtaprabodha³. Hc. has divided his grammar into four sections: of them the first two are devoted to Phonetics, the third one contains rules on Morphology, in the fourth, under 1-258, he gives root-substitutes, the classification of roots that differ in conjugation from those of Sanskrit and detached rules for forming the passive, in rule No. 259 he makes certain observation on the meaning of roots: he deals with Sauraseni in 260-286, Māgadhī in 287-302, Paišācī in 303-324, Cūtikāpaišācikā in 325-328, Apabhramsa in 329-446, and finally in 447-448 he passes some general remarks. The language taught by Hc. in 1,1-4,259 is preponderantly M. But by the side of it he carries by force also JM. and occasionally even JS., and that without differentiating strictly between these dialects everywhere. In 260-286, he has in view also JS. (§21). Nothing can as yet be said about his predecessors whose works were utilized by Hc. in his grammar. He refers by name only to Hugga 1,186, not as a grammarian, but as a lexicographer⁴, and that with reference to Skt. only; otherwise he refers to his sources simply in general terms such as kaścit (2,80:3,81); kecit (1, 67, 209; 2, 80, 128, 138, 145, 188; 3, 19, 25, 103, 153); anyah (3, 103. 117); anye (1, 35. 88; 2, 163 174. 207; 3, 177); anyaih (4, 2); anyeṣām (4, 327) eke (1, 35). JACOBI⁵ is of the opinion that Hc. used the sūtras of Vr. as the basis of his grammar in the same manner as Bhattojidiksita had the sūtras of Pāṇini the basis of his Siddhantakaumudi. The sutras of Vr. were irrefutably held in high esteem, and their exposition, relatively restricted, had become the main problem for Prākit gramma-That Hc. stands to Vr. in a relation similar to that of Kātyāvana to Pāṇini is all wrong⁶, as has been shown in detail by Bloch⁷. We cannot determine with certainty if Hc. has even utilized the work Vr. at all. It is just probable that he may have done so, but it cannot be proved. It has already been noted above (§34) that presumably he knew Canda. Besides his grammar, Hc. has written also a dictionary of Desis, the Deśināmamālā or the Deśiśabdasamgraha, that was designated as Rayaņāvali = Skt. Ratnāvali, by the author himself (8,77). According to the evidence available at pp. 1, 4ff. he wrote it after his grammar, and according to 1, 3 he wrote a supplement also to it. The text has been published by Pischel: The Desināmamālā of Hemchandra, Part I. Text and critical notes. Bombay, 18808. Like Dhanapāla (§35) Hc. also included tatsamas and tadbhavas under Desī, but in proportion to the volume of the work their number is very small, and for a knowledge of Prakrit it is extraordi-The Desinamamala is divided into alphabetically narily essential.

arranged eight vargas. The words are divided into two classes. In the beginning occur the words arranged according to the number of syllables that have one meaning (ekārthāḥ), then follow the similarly arranged ones having more than one meaning (anekārthāh). To the first class of words are added illustrative examples in verses which were composed by Hc. himself; most of them are silly: it was so because Hc. was obliged to collect together in single verses words of different meanings. They serve as mnemotechnical auxiliaries and contain sometimes, by the side of Desis, furthermore, the words and forms that are not usually included in Pkt. Besides, it is not rarely that this book helps us in ascertaining the exact meaning of several Desi words. He. has written a commentary to his Desīn. as well. He makes no claim that his work is not based on other sources, on the other hand, he admits that his work is nothing but a compilation from earlier works of similar pattern. In 1, 37 he leaves the problem of deciding whether ambasamī or ambamasī is the correct form to the lea ned, (ambamasīti ke cit pathanti tatra keşām cid bhramobhrahmo veti bahudrśvāna eva pramānam) ; in 1, 41 he is not clear either with regard to the form or the meaning of acchiharullo and that because even authors differ from one another he leaves it to the well informed ones to decide (tad evain granthakṛdvipratipattau bahujñāḥ pramāṇam); in 1, 47 he distinguishes between the words avadāhia and avadakkia, which others have explained as synonyms on the basis of observation of the materials found in the best writings on Desis (asmābhis tu sāradešīnirīksaņena vivekah krtah); in 1,105 he firmly holds that udduhia in lieu of uttuhia remains due to scribe's error; likewise in 6, 8 bora occurs in lieu of cora. In support of his own decision he refers to many works in Des'i in 2, 28; to the best writings in it in 3, 12.33; in 8, 12 he scolds modern writers on Des'ī and their commentators; in 8, 13 he leaves again the decision to judicious people (kevalam sahrdayāh pramānam). After 1, 2 the merit of the work lies in its alphabetical arrangement. According to 1,49 he does it for students. He refers by name to Abhimānacihna(1, 144; 6, 93; 7,1;8,12.17); A van tisun darī (1, 81. 157); Devarāja (6,58.72;8,17); Drona or Dronācārya (1,18.50;6, 7; 8, 17); Dhanapāla (1, 141; 3, 22; 4,30;6,101;8,17); Gopāla (1, 25. 31. 45; 2, 82; 3, 47; 6,26.58.72;7,2.76;8.1.17.67) Pādalipta (1, 2); Rāhulaka (4, 4); S'īlānka (2, 20; 6, 96; 8, 40); Sātavāhana (3, 41; 5, 11; 6, 15. 18. 19. 112. 125). Of them, Abhimānacihna, Devarāja, Pādalipta and Sātavāhana appear also as Prākrit poets in the Sattasai (§13) as well; about Avantisundari BÜHLER¹⁰ conjectures that she might have been identical with Sundari, the younger sister of Dhanapala, for whom he wrote Paiyalacchi. When she herself could write and actually wrote on Desi it appears improbable. Rather she might have been identical with Avantisundari, the wife of Rājasekhara, on whose inducement, according to Karp. 7, 1, the Karpūramanjari, a drama wholly written in Prākrit, was presented on the stage and in fact it is she who is cited by Hc. in his grammar. Rāhulaka is referred to as a Sanskrit poet in Sārangadharapaddhati and Subhāṣitāvali. From among the writers in Sanskrit Hc. refers by name to Kālāpāh (1,6), Bharata (8,72), Bhāmaha (8, 39), and without naming him he cites Halayudha (1, 5; 2, 98). Mostly he refers to his sources in some general terms: thus anye (1, 3. 20. 22, 35, 47, 52, 62, 63, 65, 66, 70, 72, 75, 78, 87, 89, 99, 100. 102. 107. 112. 151. 160. 163; 2, 11. 12. 18. 24. 26. 29. 36. 45. 47. 50. 51. 66. 67. 69. 77. 79. 89. 98; 3, 3. 6. 8. 28. 40. 41. 58. 59.; 4, 3. 4. 6. 7. 18. 22. 23. 26. 33. 44. 47; 5, 9. 30 \$\frac{1}{3}\$. 36. 40. 45. 50. 61;

6. 14. 15. 16. 21. 24. 25. 26. 28. 42. 48. 53. 54, 61. 63. 75. 81. 86. 88. 91. 93. 94. 97. 99. 105. 106. 116. 121. 132. 134.140. 145;7,2.16.17.18.21.31.33. **37.** 44. 45. 48. 62. 68. 69. 74. 75. 76. 88. 91; 8, 10. 15. 18. 22. 27. 35. 36. 38. 44. 45. 59. 67); eke (2, 89; 4, 5. 12; 6, 11; 7, 35; 8, 7); kaścit (1, 43; 2, 18; 3, 51; 5, 13; 8, 75); kecit (1, 5. 26. 34. 37. 41. 46. 47. 67. 79. 103. 105. 117. 120. 129. 131. 153; 2, 13. 15. 16. 17. 20. 29. 33. 38. 58. 87. 89; 3, 10. 12. 22. 23. 33. 34. 35. 36. 44. 55; 4, 4. 10. 15. 45; 5, 12. 21. 44. 58; 6, 4. 55. 80. 90. 91. 92. 93. 95. 96. 110. 111; 7, 2. 3. 6. 47. 58. 65. 75. 81. 93; 8, 4. 51.69.70); pūrvācāryāh (1,11.13); yad āha (1,4.5 [Halāyudha]. 37. 75. 121. 171; 2, 33. 48. 98[Halāyudha]; 3, 23. 54 [Skt.]; 4, 4. 10. 21. 24. 45; 5, 1. 63; 6, 15. 42. 78. 81. 93. 140. 142; 7, 46. 58. 84; 8, 1. 13. 43. 68); yad āhuḥ (1, 5; 3, 6; 4, 15); by some other expressions (1, 18. 94. 144. 174; 3, 33; 4, 37; 6, 8. 58. 93; 8, 12. 17. 28). In spite of so much of care taken by him in utilization of the writings of his so many predecessors Hc. could not always avoid gross blunders, for the simple reason that he drew his materials from secondary sources: Thus in 2, 24 he says that kanthadīnāra means "an opening in a fence" (vrtivivara), and again in 6,67 he teaches that paero also means "an opening in a fence" (vrtivivara), in addition to "a particular ornament" (kanthadīnāra). Clearly he read somewhere in some verse referred to in 6, 67 the nom. kanthadināro, in lieu of the locative ore, and with the help thereof he construed 2, 24; but later he found the correct reading of 6, 67 and gave the right meaning, but he did not take notice of the error committed by him earlier. kanthadīnāra is certainly an ornament made from Denar that is worn about the neck. poālo "steer" (6, 62) is really the same word as vovālo (7, 79) which as a second member of a compound needed its preceding form. 11 As far as I can see the Desin. constitutes an "authority of the first rank'12 that shows to us that there still remains much to be known about the valuable contributions made in Indian languages and that we still do not know much about the rich literature that exists in Prakrit.

1. BÜHLER, Ueber das Leben Das Jaina Mönches Hemachandra (Wien 1889) p. 15.—2. BÜHLER, I.C. p. 72. note 31.—3. In Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 360 the author is said to be Naracandra. According to Peterson, Det. Report (1883) p. 127. No. 300 and BHANDARKAR, A Catalogue of the Collections of MSS. deposited in the Deccan College (Bombay 1888) p. 328, No. 300 he calls himself Narendracandrasūri. The MS. was lent out when I wanted to utilize it.—4. Pischel on Hc. 1, 186; Zachariae, GGA. 1889, 996, note 1; Die indischen Wörterbücher (Kos'a) (Strassburg 1897; Grundriss 1. 38) p. 7; Epilegomena zu der Ausgabe des Mankhakosa (Wien 1899) p. 17 ff. 5. Jenaer Literaturzeitung 1876, 797.—6. Pischel on Hc. 2, 145.—7. Vr. und Hc. p. 21 ff.—8. Found by Bühler, IA.2, 17 ff. 9. Bühler had desired to publish the second part that would have contained the dictionary, Pischel Desin. p. 8.—10. Päiyalacchi-p. 7ff.—11. Another example in Siedfried Goldschmot, Deutsche Literaturzeitung 2, 1109.—12. Siegfried Goldschmot, Ic.

§37. Undetermined remains the age of Kramadiśvara. Scholars have attempted to place him between Hc. and Bopadeva. Zachariae¹ has correctly remarked that we cannot prove that Kī lived later than Hc. and that we do not find any strong reason to support the untenable proposition that Kī had written his grammar before Hc. Kī.'s grammar Samkṣiptaṣāra, like that of Hc., is divided into eight chapters (pādas), whereof the last chapter deals with the Pkt. languages. This is a thing that also is in agreement with Hc. But in other respects the two grammars have nothing in common. The arrangement and the technical terms are altogether different.² As regards the antiquity of Kī. it is noteworthy that a quotation in his Skt. grammar cannot be dated earlier than the eighth and later than the beginning of the ninth century A.D. The latest of the authors cited by him is Murāri,³ about whom we now definitely know that he was anterior to Ratnākara,⁴ the author of Haravijaya,⁴ who lived in about the middle of the ninth century A.D. With respect to finding the latest limit

to the age of Ki. it may be noted that he, like some later grammarians, gives names of more dialects than those mentioned by Hc. LASSEN, Inst. p. 15 ff. 393. 440 ff. 449 ff., Appendix 39-58, was the first scholar to give a detailed account of Ki The chapter on the Root has been published by Delius: Radices Pracriticae (Bonnae ad Rhenum 1839) pp. 10-12. A complete edition of the Prakrtapada is said to have been published by Rajendralala Mitra in the Bibliotheca Indica-Series. 5 It could not be possible for me to procure it. I have before me pp. 17-24 of the text and pp. 141-172 of the Word-Index, from bhāduko up to saddāvīadi,6 and pp. 1-8 of the English translation. If I am allowed to draw my conclusion on the basis of the proof-sheets I shall say that the edition had been very bad. A new edition of the eighth pada had been printed in Calcutta, 1889. I got it through the courtesy of BLOCH, and it is from this that I have given the quotations in this grammar. This too is a very bad edition, and therefore, I have constantly taken into consideration the extracts given in LASSEN. Ki. closely follows Vr., but has, as the review given in Lassen. Inst., App. pp. 40. ff. demonstrates, certain deviations that point to some other source, thus for instance his treatment of A. is well in contrast to that of Vr. Kī. himself wrote a short commentary to his Samksiptasāra, wherof the Rasavati of Jumaranandin is a careful exposition and elucidation.7 The Prākrtadīpikā of Candīdevasarman8 is a second commentary on the Prākrtapāda only. RĀJENDRALĀLA MITRA9 names a third one: The Prākrtapādatīkā of Vidyāvinoda "son of Nārāyaņa, grand'son of Vāņesvara, and great grand'son of Jatadhara". He is followed by AUFRECHT, 10 who, as already remarked elsewhere11, calls the author Vidyavinodacarya. I had utilized the Oxford MS. as the Samksiptasara had, by then, not been printed. 12 The introduction, that RAJENDRALALA MITRA has published on the basis of a MS. that is better than that of AUFRECHT, seems to suggest that at the end of the different chapters and in the colophon the author calls himself Vidyāvinodācārya and admits that he has annotated upon an older writing of Nārāyana, son of Bāneśvara, who was a son of Jatādhara, and perhaps whose brother's name was Sumeru. Nārāyana had written a bigger work, but that was destroyed by a wicked man: the work that is before us is an abridgement of the work of Vidyavinoda. 13 It has nowhere been mentioned in the work itself that the Prakrtapada is a commentary on Ki. In the subscripts the author always calls himself Vidyavinodācārya¹⁴ and his work Prākṛtapāda; thus it is still doubtful if the edition of RĀJENDRALAL MITRA is authentic. The author follows Vr. most closely, but his work is devoid of any of his merits.

I. BB. 5, 26.—2. Zachariae, BB. 5, 26. At the end of the eighth Pāda Ki. treats briefly Metrics and Rhetorics.—3. Zachariae, BB. 5, 58.—4. Peterson, Subhāṣitāvali p. 91.—5. cf. Rājendralāra Mitra, A Descriptive Catalogue of Sanskrit MSS. in the Library of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, Part first. Grammar. (Calcutta 1877) p. 75; Bhāndāra, JBoAS. 16, 250.—6. This note does not belong to the book proper, rather it contains a number of Prākrit words quoted from Vr., Mṛcch., Śak., Vikr., Mālav., Ratn., Veņis., Mālatīm, Uttar., Mahāv., Cait., Pingala., and Sāhityadarpaṇa.—7. Lassen, Inst. p. 15; Zachariae, BB. 5, 22 f; Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 684.—8. Lassen, Inst. p. 16; Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 684.—9. Notices of Sanskrit MSS. 4, 162 ff. (Calcutta 1878).—10. Cat. Cat. 1, 684.—11. Cat. Oxon. p. 181.—12. De gr. Pr. p. 19—13. The introduction is very much obscure, and it is doubtful if the foregoing explanation is correct. Cf. Aufrecht, Cat. Oxon. p. 181. In the Cat. Cat. 2, 212, Aufrecht Catalogue that is not available. The work is there designated simply as Prākṛtavyākaraṇa.

§38. Fully depending on Hc. is Trivikramadeva in the commentary to his Prākṛtavyākaraṇa. He was a son of Mallinātha and grand'son of Adityavarman. I have utilized two MSS. of his work, the one, a transcription of the Tanjore MS. preserved in the India Office Library, Burnell

Collection. No. 84 in Grantha, and the other, a Devanagari transcription of the Tanjore MS. No. 10006 collated in the Sutra with 10004¹, that BURNELL had arranged to be prepared for me, besides the printed edition in the Granthapradarsani Series, Nos. 1-32. It extends up to the end of the first adhyāya only. In his grammar² Triv. has employed an especial type of technical terms that he has explained in the beginning of the work. From 1,1,17 he, in his Vitti to the Sutras, has everywhere verbally followed Hc. whom in the introduction he mentions as his authority, so much so that I have referred to him very rarely. In my edition of Hc, I have sometimes quoted the corresponding rules from his grammar in the margin. His special contributions are the topics 1, 3, 106; 1, 4, 121; 2, 1, 30; 3, 1, 132 and 3, 4, 71 in which he has collected together the words that cannot be regulated according to the rules of grammar and, in a great measure, belong to the category of Desi; thus for instance in 3, 4, 71 they are expressly designated desyah. I have published and reviewed the first two chapters in BB. 325 ff.; 6, 84 ff.; 13, 1 ff. The age of Trivikrama has been determined to the extent that he lived after Hc. (+1172 A. D.) and before Kumārasvāmin, the son of Kolācala Mallinātha inasmuch as he in his commentary on Frataparudrīya of Vidyānātha (ed. Madras 1668) refers to him by name in 218, 21 and without naming in 62, 19 ff.; 201, 21; 214, 44 Pratāparudra II, to whom Vidyānātha dedicated his work, reigned from 1295 to 1323 A D. In 123, 1 ff. Kumārasvāmin describes the coronation of Prataparudra as having taken place long ago (purā kila). His father Kolācala Mallinātha cites Bopadeva, who lived in the court of Mahādeva of Devagiri, who ruled from 1260 to 1271 A.D. Thus we see that the hypothesis of AUFRECHT that Mallinatha could not have lived before the 14th century A.D.9 is confirmed. Therefore, Trivikrama may well be placed in the 13th century.

- 1. Burnell, Classified Index 1,43.—2. Trivikrama is the author of the Sūtras as well. In De gr. Pr. p. 29, I had wrongly interpreted nija in nijasūtramārgam as referring to Trivikrama himselí. The title of the work is Prākṛtavyākaraṇa and not °vṛtti as is shown by an inscription that occurs in the commentary itself.—3. Communicated by Pischel, De gr. Pr. pp. 34-37.—4. Pischel, De gr. Pr. p. 38.—5. Sewell, A Sketch of the Dynasties of Southern India (Madras 1883), p. 33.—6. Aufrecht, Cat. Oxon p. 113.—7. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 616.—8. Sewell, l.c. p. 114.—9. Cat. Oxon p. 113.
- §39. Simharāja, the son of Samudrabandhayajvan, based his Prākriarūpāvatāra on the grammar of Trivikramadeva. Of this work, I have utilized two manuscripts belonging to the Royal Asiatic Society in London: one of them, i.e. No. 159, is a palm-leaf manuscript in the Malayalam character, and the other, i e. No. 57, is a paper manuscript in the same character: the latter is a transcription of the former. Simharaja, following the style of Kaumudi, has arranged the grammar of Trivikrama. It begins, after a brief description of the technical terms (samjñāvibhāga, paribhāṣāvibhāga) and a samhitāvibhāga on the samdhi and lopa, immediately with declension (subantavibhāga; fol. 4-46), whereunder he treats the indeclinables as well; then follows the conjugation (tinantavibhāga; fol. 46-59) and the appendix on dhātvādeśa, to which are added the rules for S., Mg., P. CP. A. (śaurasenyādivibhāga; fol. 59-74). He provides with a paradigm for each class of noun: vrksa for the a-stems, agni for the i-stems, taru for the u-stems, $khalap\bar{u}$ for the \bar{u} -stems and $bhr\bar{a}ir$ for the r-stems. He further demonstrates the method of forming Prakrit stems from these words and teaches the endings and the process of combining them. He treats the feminine and neuter nouns ending in vowels and consonants, the pronouns yuşmad and asmad, the verbs whereof he gives has and sah as paradigms in the same manner. The Prākṛtarūpāvatāra is not an unimportant treatise for a knowledge of declension and conjugation, particularly because some-

times Sr. gives more forms than do Triv. and Hc., though it is true that many of such forms are possible in theory only, but in view of the fact that they are formed strictly according to the rules they are not devoid of interest. Following the method of Sr. on the sūtras of Triv., Raghunātha-śarman has rearranged the sūtras of Vr. in the Prākṛtānandu. Similar is the treatment of Lakṣmīdhara in Ṣaḍbhāṣācandrikā and of the wholly recent writer Nāgobā in Ṣaḍbhāṣā-subantarūpādarśa, a "superficial tract" on declension.

1. Details in Pischel, De gr. Pr. p. 39-43.—2. Hoernle, Proc. ASB. 18880, 100 ff.—3. Burnell, Classified Index p. 43. Cf. Lassen, Inst. p. 11-15.—4. Burnell l.c. p. 44.

§40. For a knowledge of the dialects other than M. JM. AMg. JS'. important is the Prakrtasarvasva of Mārkandeya Kavīndra. I have utilized two of its manuscripts. One of them belongs to the India office and is written on palm-leaves in the Nagari character. It is Mackenzie MS. No. 70, foll 98. It has wooden binding whereupon was formerly inscribed Pimgalavyākaraņa (Nāgarī script) and Pengale Prakrota Surva Bhala Vakaranah (Roman script). There was also an endorsement that has by now disapeared: it read as Pengala praukrota Surva Bhausha Vyacaranum. The following line occurs on the first leaf in the Nagari script: śrīrāmah1 pimgalaprākrtasarvasvabhāṣāvyākaraṇam. The second is the Oxford MS. mentioned in Aufsecht, Cat. Oxon. p. 181 No. 412. Both the manuscripts are of the same source and are hopelessly so much corrupt that they can be utilized only in parts. Particularly for S. it is deplorable that it is so in view of the fact that Mk. has given more details about this dialect than they are to be found in the grammar of any other writer and that Mk. has drawn a line of sharp distinction between S. and M. MK. has been referred to according to the London MS. that I could use once again at Halle through the courtesy of TAWNEY. From the colophon of the MS. that has been published by AUFRECHT, l.c. it is proved that MK. wrote this work in Orissa during the period of reign of one Mukundadeva. Aufrecht conjectures that this refers to Mukundadeva. who, according to Sterling, ruled in 1664 AD. But we can say nothing about his age with certainty. MK. in the introduction mentions as an authority one Vasantarāja in addition to Śākalya, Bharata, Kohala, Vararuci and Bhāmaha (§§31-33). This refers to Vasantarāja, the author of Prakrtamanjari, which, as assumed by Cowell and Aufrecht, is not a commentary on Vr., but is an independent work that follows Vr. It has been cited by Vasudeva on Karp. 9, 11, ed. Bombay: taduktam prākṛtasamjīvinyām prākṛtasya tu sarvameva samskṛtam yonih (§1). That this Vasantarāja is identical with the king Kumāragiri Vasantarāja,3 the brother-in-law of Kateyavema4, seems to me5 to be very much possible. This Kāteyavema is mentioned as the author of a Nātyaśāstra, Vasantarājiyam, hence his occupation with Pkt. seems to be very much probable. We have the inscriptions of Kāteyavema dated 1391, 1414 and 1416 A.D.? If the two Vasantarajas were identical in all events the age of MK. must have been later than the first quarter of the 15th century. Vasantaraja, who wrote Sākuna, is, with HULTZSCH, 8 to be differentiated from the Prākrit grammarian. MK. mentions in his work one Aniruddhabhatta, the Bhattikāvya, Bhojadeva, Dandín, Hariscandra, Kapila, Pingala, Rajasekhara, Vākpatirāja, the Saptasatī and the Setubandha9 as well. Chronologically the youngest of the above-mentioned authors is Bhojadeva, the writer of Rājamṛgānka, the famous treatise on Karana. He lived in about Saka-Samvat 964=1042-3 A.D. MK. begins with a preamble containing an introduction on the Prakrit dialects from which all that is essential has been detailed in the foregoing paragraphs; in the beginning

he describes M. in 8 pādas (fol. 4^b—65^b). This section, that is the largest one, is divided on the model of Vr., is less exhaustive than Hc. and is in many respects independent. Then follows S. in the 9th pāda (fol. 65^b-72^b) that is divided into 9 prakaraņas Prācyā is described in the 10th pāda, Āvantī and Bāhlīkī in the 11th, and Mg. with a reference to AMg. in the 12th (§3). The entire section, pādas 9-12, bears the title Bhāṣāvivecanam. It is followed in pādas 13-16 by vibhāṣāḥ (§3), in 17.18 by A, and in 19. 20 by P. A portion of the 17th pāda has been anticipated in the 13th pāda, and this has not altered the numbering of the folios. Next to Saurasenī the language described most accurately is Apabhramśa. Unfortunately the condition of the MS. is so deplorable that it is not possible to utilize fully the valuable materials contained in it.

- 1. Vr. p. x f.—2. Cat. Cat. 1, 360.—3. That Kumāragiri was the name of the king and his surname was Vasantarāja shows EI. 4, 318 ff. Cf. particularly Hultzsch, p. 327.—4. The name Kāţeyavema was established by me first of all, GN. 18/3, 200 f. Aurrecht, Cat. Cat. 2, 237 changes the correct name into a wrong one, i.e. to Kātavema. The inscriptions, EI. 4, 318 ff., do not leave any doubt about the name.—5. De gr. Pr. p. 18. From the fact that Kāṭeyavema, in his commentary on the drama Piākrtamañjarī, does not mention this it can not be concluded that in case both the persons are identical Vasantarāja wrote his commentary after his treatise on Rhetorics and later than K.—6. De gr. Pr. p. 18; EI. 4, 327, strophe 17.—7. Hultzsch, EI. 4, 328.—8. Prolegomena zu des Vasantarāja Šākuna nebst Text proben (Leipzig 1879) p. 29.—9. Pischel. De gr. Pr. p. 17.—10. Thibaut, Astronomie, Astrologie und Mathematik (Strassburg 1899; Grundriss III. 9) § 37.
 - §41. Very much similar to the grammar of Mārkaņdeya, particularly in the section on the dialects other than M., is the Prakrtakalpataru of Kāmatarkavāgīśa. The only known MS. of this work, the Bengali manuscript No. I106 of the India Office, is so much mutilated that it can scarcely be utilized. Lassen has dealt with it in Inst. p. 19-23. From p. 20 it is proved that Rv worked on the model of an earlier treatise of Lankesvara, whereby is meant the Piākrtakāmadhenu of Rāvaņa, that is known also as Prākrtalankesvararāvaņa, or shortly also as Lankesvara.1 Of the Prākrtakāmadhenu we have as yet found only fragments2. If this Lankesvara be identical with the author of Sivastuti which has been published in the Kāvyamālā 1, 6-8, he is older than Appayadīksita, who in the Kuvalayānanda, 73, 1 (ed. Benares samvat 1928), cites³ its fifth stanza; therefore, his age must have been earlier than the close of the 16th century A.D.4 and later than that of Ramatarkavagisa. A worthless selection from Trivikrama is Prākṛtaśabdapradīpikā of Narasimha, whereof the beginning⁵ has been published as Nos. 3.4 in the Granthapradarsanī Series. Besides the famous treatises there exist a large number We know nothing about many of them except their of manuscripts. titles and the names of the authors, or only one of the two. Subhacandra wrote one Sabdacintāmaņi, which, according to HOERNLE6 contains two adhyāyas, each of which has four pādas, and essentially follows Hc. Like the South Indian Trivikramadeva and Simharaja (§38. 39) he begins his grammar with a number of Samjñāsūtras. Perhaps it is this very work that is referred to by Rajendralala Mitra? as Audaryacintamani and is ascribed to one Subhasāgara.8 An incomplete work in verses with a prose commentary is the Prākrtacandrikā of Kṛṣṇapaṇḍita alias Śeṣakṛṣṇa, from which Peterson, Third Report p. 342-348, has given extracts. According to 343, 5 his teacher was Nrsimha, or according to 348, 21 Narasimha, whereby perhaps the author of Prakrtasabdapradipika is to be understood. According to 343, 6 it was written for children (sisuhitam kurve prākrtacandrikām), according to 343, 19 he seems to hold Ārṣam to be identical with M., because he does not mention them there notwithstanding the fact that

he treats them all separately. The illustrative examples quoted by him show that he had utilized Hc. thoroughly well. His quotations from different dialects and their assignment to individual characters, pp. 346-348, are in the greatest measure taken word for word from earlier authors, like Bharata and Bhojadeva. Recent is Bhāradvāja p. 348. A Prākṛtacandrikā was written by Vāmanācārya, who calls himself Karañjakavisārvabhauma and is the author of a commentary on the Prakrtapingala as well.9 compendium for beginners is Prakrtamanidipa of Appayadiksita, 10 the polyhistor, who lived in the second half of the 16th century. He mantions Trivikrama, Hemacandra, Laksmīdhara, Bhoja, Puspanātha, Vararuci, a Vārtikārņavabhāsya and also Appayajvan (§32) as his authorities. In fact, however, his work is nothing better than an all incomplete extract from Trivikrama devoid of all of its merits; a small portion of it, i.e. up to 1, 4. 99 has been published as Nos. 3. 5. 6 8-10. 13 in the Granthapradarsani Series. Elsewhere are referred to Prākṛtakaumudī, 11 a Prākṛtavyākaraņa of Samantabhadra¹², etc. A Bhāṣārṇava was written by Candraśekhara, the father of Viśvanātha, according to Sāhityadarpaņa 174, 2: Candra. sekha a refers to one Prākrtasāhityaratnākara in his commentary on Sakuntalā 175, 24, ed. Pischel, where under 180, 5 he quotes one Bhāṣābheda, which perhaps was a work on Prākrit. From Dcśīprakāśa, quotes Pṛthvīdhara on Mṛcch. 14, 5 p. 244, ed. Stenzler=40, 5 p. 503, ed. Godabole: kāṇelī kanyakāmātā. In the works of the scholiasts are found here and there Prakrit Sutras whereof it is not possible to trace the source.

- 1. To me this seems to be a reasonable statement. In Rajendralala Mitra. Notices 9, 239, No. 3157 the author is explicitly mentioned in the introduction as Rāvaņa, and the colophon reads as iti rāvaṇakṛtā prākṛtakāmadhenuh samāptā. In No. 3158 in the colophon the author calls it Prākṛtalaṅkeśvara to be the name of the work, which according to Colebrooke, Prākṛtalaṅkeśvara to be the name of the work, which according to him is different from Prākṛtakāmdhenu, whose authorship, he, in agrcement with Leyden, ascribes to Vidyāvinoda. In Rāmatarkavāgīśa (lassen. Inst. p. 20) the author is said to be Laṅkeśvara. The author of Sivastuti and Kālāgnitudropaniṣad (Aufrectit, Cat. Cat. 1, 542) is also so named. It is clearly a synonym of Rāvaṇa. That this Rāvaṇa with Rājendralāla Mitra be easily accepted. 2. The Nos. 3157 and 3158 of the Notices 9, 238 f. clearly contain different parts of the same work, which, according to 239, 5. 6, seems to be a selection from a larger work. The first section seems to be treating the Apabhransa of Pingala—3. Durgāprasād and Parab, Kāvyamālā 1, 7, note 1.—4. Rāvyamālā 1, 91 note 1; El. 4, 271.—5. According to Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 2, 81 it could be considered that the work existed in a complete form. Up till now only 8 pages have been printed.—6. IA. 2, 29.—7. Proc. ASB. 1875, 77.—8. Cf. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 952.—9. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 337, 360, 564. From Rājendralāla Mitra, Notices 4, 172, No. 1608 it is proved that Prākṭtacandrikā is an earlier and more voluminous work.—10. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 22; 2, 5, who has erred in respect of time. Hutzsch, Reports on Sanskrit Manuscripts in Southern India 1, 67, No. 265 assigns the work to Cinabhommabhūpāla, as is proved also by the Colophon. Cf. also the printed edition pp. 21. 27.—11. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 360.—12. Aufrecht, Cat. Cat. 1, 361.
- §42. With regard to the merit of the native grammarians of Prākrit Bloch has arrived at a quite wrong decision that he has summarized in four sentences: "1) Since we do not possess any manuscript of so earlier a time and presumably because we shall never come by any of them we alone can utilize the grammarians of Pkt. for our purpose 2) The only means to check the correctness of their statements are our MSS. 3) In places where our MSS. differ from their statement it is the latter that is to be considered wrong till a verification is made with the help of some good MSS. 4) We should not admit that such forms of our MSS. as they pass over in silence did not exist in their time. The argumentum ex

silentio is not valid for any of the Pkt. grammarians." It is only the fourth hypothesis that is partly correct, the other three are basically wrong. The grammarians are not to be corrected with the help of the MSS; but the MSS. are to be improved upon with the help of the grammarians. In this connection I may refer to the remarks made above (§§ 22-25) with regard to S. Mg. Sakari and Dhakki. Only with the help of the statements of the grammarians we shall be able to draw an outline sketch of these dialects: the manuscripts are mostly disappointing According to Bloch2, for example, the circumstance that Rohasena, the son of Carudatta, speaks Mg. in Mrcch., according to Prthvidhara, but S. in STENZLER, should prove how little the scholiasts are to be relied upon But it has already been shown above (§ 23, note 2) that such vestiges in the MSS, are not contributions of the scholiasts. Up to the time of publication of my edition of the Sakuntala it was accepted that Sarvadamana, pp. 155-162 spoke S. if no notice was taken of 155, 15; 158, 15 ed. Che'zy. The critical notes in my edition show the vagueness of these vestiges of Mg., and notwithstanding this, nobody doubts to-day that against the majority of the MSS. Mg. has to be reconstructed here. CAPPELLER³, therefore, had quite correctly drawn a parallel between Sarvadamana and Rohasena. Surely it is true that the teachings of the grammarians require a detailed examination and further elaboration4. Besides, I do not find any reason to revise my opinion on Hc.⁵ Moreover, we should never forget that up to the present time only a small portion of the literature that the grammarians had before them has come to be known and that works like those of Hc. are based upon several earlier works. The few specimens of JS. (§21) make forthwith so much of disclosure for us regarding the sources from which Hc. came by the forms, in the section on S., that were not known to the older grammarians and were not found in the dramas. Lassen, in 1837, could cover an endless number of forms from the grammarians alone, the forms that, to-day in a great measure, are abundantly found in literature, and I think that in course of time we, in our turn, shall have the same experience about ourselves. It is true that through carelessness the grammarians had committed monstrous blunders that have been corrected in the exegesis of the Veda with the help of tradition and in the case of Sanskrit-lexicography with the assistance of the native lexicographers. It is necessary that, instead of undervaluing them, efforts should be made to bring out critically edited texts as much as possible.

1. Vr. und Hc. p. 48.—2. Vr. und Hc. p. 4.—3. Jenaer Literaturzeitung 1877, 124.—4. Jacon, GGA. 1888, 71—5. Hc. 2, p. vi. § 43. Hoefer was the first scholar to handle the grammar of Pkt. in De Prakrita dialecto libri duo, Berolini 18361. Almost about the the same time appeared LASSEN'S Institutiones linguae Pracriticae, Bonnae ad Rhenum 1837, based on richly more abundant materials. A supplement thereto, die Radices Pracriticae was published by Delius, Bonnae ad Rhenum 1839. Up to that time none of the native grammars had been published and of the entire Pkt. literature there had appeared only a small number of dramas, the Mrcch., Sak., Vikr., Ratn., Prab., Mālatīm., Uttarar., Mudrār, besides Kāvyaprakāśa and Sāhityadarpaṇa, all in very bad uncritical editions. Therefore, LASSEN was able to describe in detail S. only, M. in accordance with the statements of the grammarians and Mg. on the basis of Mrcch., Sak., and Prab. Under the conditions, LASSEN's work is an admirable performance. He effected improvements in a very large number of places

in the corrupt texts, correctly utilized them and planned the ground work on which the edifice of later research could be raised up. These he did with great acumen and in an excellent manner. In spite of all such qualities up till now he has found no follower. The works of WEBER on M.A. Mg., of EDUARD MULLER on AMg., of JACOBI on JM. are devoted to individual dialects: they will be referred to in appropriate places. Cowell, A short Introduction to the Ordinary Prákrit of the Sanskrit Dramas, with a list of common irregular Prákrit words, London 1875 is based upon Vr.; it is all elementary and does not go a long way towards attainment of its goal2. RISHIKESH (rather more correctly Hṛṣikeśa) Sastri, A Prakrita Grammar with English translation, Calcutta 1883, attempts to re-arrange the indigenous grammars on European pattern. But as he has used very defective texts and retained the forms he found in the manuscripts without working at them critically his grammar is not at all usable, especially because he has quoted only the well known rules. All new are his extracts from the Prakrtakalpalatika that is almost unknown. HAAG, in his Vergleichung des Prakrit mit den Romanischen Sprachen, Berlin 1869, discusses a number of phonetical phenomena that are common to the known languages. HOERNLE3 has given a general survey of the history of Prakrit—Philology and Weber of the recent publications (1870-1881).

1. Cf. Benary, Jahrbücher für wissenschaftliche Kritik 1836, 863 ff.—2. Cf. Prichel, Jenaer Literaturzeitung 1875, 794 ff.—3. A Sketch of the History of Prakrit Philology, Calcutta Review, October 1880. Cf. Contenaty Review of the ASB. Calcutta 1885) II, p. 157 ff.—4. Hāla² (Leipzig 1881) p. vii f. with note.

§44. In this grammar an attempt has been made for the first time to treat the different Prakrit dialects beside one another and to utilize the entire available materials. Subsequent to LASSEN, we have come to know of AMg. JM. and almost the whole of M., and as a matter of that, all the most important dialects with correlated literature. I have introduced all new Dh. D. A. JS. whereof we have up till now come by a few textual specimens. S. and M. have undergone a thorough revision. As already remarked above (§§19. 20. 23), most of the texts in AMg. S. Mg. have not as yet been critically edited and published; therefore, a greater part of them is not useful for the purpose of grammar. Hence the main task, at least with regard to S. and Mg., has been to collect trustworthy materials, and for this purpose I have utilized three to four different editions of many dramas, a task that has been tedious, painful and not always fruitful. But this has not been possible for AMg., and as it respects this dialect, the critical remarks will later require many improvements. Nevertheless I hope to have paved the way, in spite of the materials being very often faulty. As already remarked above, although Sanskrit is not the only source of Prakrit a complete description of the latter has to be independently based upon it. Pali, the Asokan dialects, the Lena dialect and the modern Indian languages have been quoted very sparingly for the purpose of comparison, though I have had plenty of materials in hand as the present volume, which exceeds much beyond the scope of the scheme of the Grundriss, would have become still bigger. Consequently linguistic hypotheses have been scruplously avoided. In the first place it provides a sure philological grounding, and I think that I have succeeded in my efforts for most of the dialects. Necessary quotations have been amply furnished. But the knowledge of Pkt. and its literature is limited to such a small circle of scholars that to me it appears wistful to shift the evidences accurately

in support of the rules and to make at the same time a beginning of a lexicon.

II. PHONETICS.

- The phonetic system of Pkt. differs from that of Classical Skt. to the extent that there exist in Pkt. e, o1, la (§226), and dialectically also the independent \tilde{n} (§237), lha (§242) and the composite sounds $\tilde{n}\tilde{n}a$ (§282), yca, yja (§217), yha (§331), lha (§330), ska, skh, hka (§§302.324), sta (§310), sta, stha and sta (§303), and that on the contrary in all the Pkt. dialects the sounds r, l, ai, au^2 , sa except in Mg. cisthadi = tisthati (§303), h, voiceless non-conjunct consonants are wanting, besides most of them do not have r, na, ya, sa and conjunct consonants of non-homogeneous types. Generally conjunctions of homogeneous consonants occur only when the first member is a nasal.3 In places of consonants that drop inside a word, between two vowels, there develops as a glide sound ya, that is written in all the dialects in Jaina manuscripts, and it is a distinctive feature of AMg., IM. and IS. (§187). In this grammar it has been transcribed by ja.
- 1. S. GOLDSHMIDT denies the existence of e and o, Prākrtica p. 28 ff. Against that JACOBI, KZ. 25, 292 ff.; PISCHEL, GGA., 1880, 325—2. In Pkt. ai has been retained only in the interjection ai. see §60.—3. C. 2. 14p. 18. 44; Hc. 1,1; Triv. and Sr. in Pischel, De gr. Pr. p. 34 ff.; Kisnapandita in Peterson, Third Report 344, 1f.; Kalpacumi in Leumann, Av. 6, Note 4; Laksmināthabhatṭa on Pingala 1, 2, p. 3, 4 ff., where read in the fifth line bha for ma, besides saārapuṭṭhe hi be vi, and in the sixth line something like pāue nathi for pādave na hvavanti because very often atthi stands for the plural santi (§498). Neither hvavanti nor honti-bhavanti fits in metri-

cally. In line 6 read bha for ma and in line 7 read au ah ba ya. Accordingly ba as well should be wanting in Pkt. On this see \$201.

§46. The accent-system of M. AMg. JM., of poetical A. and presumably also of JS. corresponds to that of the language of the Vedas essentially. In Pkt. takes place weakening, dropping as well as raising of vowels; besides there occurs doubling of consonants in certain cases; therefore, it could not be purely musical, on the other hand it must have been preponderantly expiatory. In S. Mg. Dh., besides, the system of accent is the same as that in Classical Skt. which mostly corresponds to that of Latin. The relevant paragraphs furnish the details.

1. PISCHEL, KZ. 34, 568 ff.; 35, 140 ff. Besides JACOBI, ZDMG. 47, 574 ff.; KZ. 35, 578 ff.; GRIERSON, ZDMG. 49, 395 ff.

SONANTS AND VOWELS SONANTS

§47. 1 was retained just dialectically only in A. (Hc. 4, 329; Ki. 5, 16; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālankāra 2.12, p. 15, 9); tṛṇu=tṛṇam (Hc. 4, 329; Nāmisādhu 1.c.); sukrdu (Hc. 4, 329), sukrdam (Ki. 5, 16) = sukrtam; grnhai=grhnāti, grhanti=grhnanti, grnhe ppinu=*grhnitvīnam (§588)= grhītvā (Hc. 4, 336. 34:, 2. 394. 438, 1) krdantaho = krtāntasya (Hc. 4, 370, 4). In most of the Apabhramsa dialects r is unknown as in all the Prākrit languages. CP. khrta=ghrta in Kī. 5. 102 may be an incorrect reading for khata, as tathahitapaka=drdhahrdayaka (5, 102) shows. In Lassen Inst. p. 441 the example does not occur. As a sonant r might be pronounced with a tinge of a—, i—and u—1. Like the consonantal r (§287-295) the sonantal r is assimilated to the preceding consonant, so that only the vowel remains. Thereafter, r following a consonant is transfor-

med into a, i, and u. On initial r, see §56. 57, and on e for r, §53.

1. Mahlow, Anzeiger für deutsches Altertum and deutsche Litteratur 24, 10. Cf.

JOHANNES SCHMIDT, Zur Geschichte des indogermanischen Vocalismus 2, 2 f.; Kritik der

Sonantentheorie p. 175 ff; Bechtel, Die Hauptprobleme der indogermanischen Lautlehre

seit Schleicher p. 128 ff. Further literature in Wackernagel, Alt. gram. 28, shows

that the original pronunciation was a r-vowel,

§48. As the vowel pronounced with r was not determined it was weakened in the same words not only in different dialects but even within the same dialect. The native grammarians consider the change of r to a as usual and they have enumerated under gapas the words that show a change of r into either i or u (Vr. 1, 27-29; Hc. 1, 126-139; Kī, 1, 27.30. 32; Mk. fol. 9. 10; Pkl. p. 31 ff.; no classification in C. 2, 5 p. 15. 43) in stead of into a. Generally the texts illustrate their statements with examples taken from M., and they are to be reviewed accordingly. The examples, as far as possible, have been given in the following pages in

confirmity with the practice adopted by the grammarians.

§ 49. a develops for t, e.g. in M. ghaa=ghta (H. 22; read so with the variant reading), AMg. JM. ghaya (C. 2. 5) [read so with the variant reading]; Hc. 1, 126; Pāiyal. 123; Āyār. 2, 1, 4, 5; 2, 6, 1, 9. 12; 2, 134; Vivāhap. 910; Uttar. 170. 432; Kappas; Āv. 12, 12; T. 6, 4. 7; Erz.), but S. Mg. ghida (Mrcch. 3, 12; 117, 8; 126, 5 [read so for ghia]).—PG. tana=tr na (6,33, likwisc M. (Bh. 1, 27; Hc. 1, 126; Kī. 1, 27; G. H. R.), AMg. (Āyār. 1, 1, 4, 6; 1, 6, 3, 2; Sūyag. 129, 810. 812; Vivāhap. 120. 479. 500. 645. 658. 1245. 1250; Uttar. 106. 219. 371. 582. 695. 1048; Jīv. 356. 464. 465; Pannav. 33. 43 etc.), tanaga=trnaka (Āyār. 2, 2, 3, 18; Dasav. 623,1), tanailla (fatty; Jīv. 355); JM. (KI. 12; Dvār. 502, 31; 504, 13; Erz.), S. (Sak. 106. 13), A. (Hc. 4,329. 334. 339); but also AMg. tina (Vivahap. 1526), JM. (Erz.), JS. (Kattig. 399, 313), S. (Vikr. 15,11), A. (Hc. 4, 329. 358, 2.—M. kaa=kria (Bh. 1, 27; Hc. 1, 126; Pāiyal. 77; G. H. R.); PG. adhikate=adhikrtān (5, 5), kada (7, 51); AMg. kaya (Uvās; Ovav.) and kada (Āyār 1, 8, 4, 11; Sūyag. 46. 74. 77. 104. 106. 133. 136. 151. 282. 368. 465; Nirayāv.; Bhag.; Kappas.), also in compounds, such as in akada (Ayar. 1, 2, 1, 3. 5, 6), dukkada (Āyār. 1, 7, 1, 3; Sūỳag. 233 f. 275. 284. 359; Uttar. 33), vigada, vijada (Āyār. 1, 8, 1, 7; Sūỳag. 344; Uttar. 53), sukada (Āyār. 1, 7, 1, 3; 2, 4, 2, 3; Uttar. 76), samkhaja=samskṛta (Sūỳag. 184. 150; Uttar. 199), purekada=puraskrta (§ 306. 345), āhākada= *yāthākrta (§335); JM. kaya (Erz.; Kk.), dukkaya (Pāīyal. 53; Erz.); JS. S. kada (Pav. 384, 36 [Text kaya] Mrcch. 3, 19; 41, 18; 52, 12; Sak. 36, 16; 105, 15; 140, 13; Vikr. 16, 12; 21, 9; 23, 8), Mg. kada (Mrcch. 40, 5; 133, 8; 159, 22) and kada (Mrcch. 17, 8; 32, 5; 127, 23, 24 etc.), kaļa (Mrcch. 11, 1; 40, 4); P. kata (Hc. 4, 322, 323); A. kaa (Hc. 4, 422, 10). kaai extakah extaka (Hc. 4, 422, 10). kaai extakah extaka (Hc. 4, 422, 10). 422, 10), kaau = krtakah = krtah (Hc. 4, 429, 1). But in S. Mg. the best texts and MSS. have very often kida, e.g. S. (Mrcch. 2, 21; 36, 4; 63, 12; Sak. 124, 7; 154, 9; 161, 5; Vikr. 33, 11; 35, 6; 72, 16; 84, 21), Mg. (Mrcch. 112, 16; 121, 6; 16 5, 2), a form, that is correct perhaps only for these dialects and in any case that must remain in cases where krta constitutes the second member of compounds, thus S. siddhīkida (Mrcch. 6, 11. 13; 7, 5), purākida (Sak. 162, 13), paceakkhīkida Vikr. 72, 12), Mg. duskida (Mrcch. 125, 1. 4). So also M. in duhāia—dvidhākṛta (Hc. 1, 126; R. 8, 106), dohāia (R.), whereas elsewhere kia in M. is incorrect. A. has also i beside a for r: akia= akrta (Hc. 4, 396, 4), kiaü=krtakam=krtan (Hc. 4, 371), kidu (Hc. 4, 446). Cf. § 219.—vasaha=vṛṣabha (Bh. 1, 27; C. 2,5 p. 43; 3, 13; He. 1, 126; Pāiyal. 151); So. M. (G. R.); AMg. Vivāhap. 225; Uttar. 338; Kappas. § 4. 32. 61; Nāyādh. § 47), also vasabha (Āyār. 2, 10, 12; 2, 11, 7. 11; Vivāhap. 1048; Pannav. 122; Anuog. 502; Kappas. § 114. 118); JM. vasaha (Dvār. 498, 24 Kk., Erz.) and masahha (Erz.). IS paraha (Par. 200 26 42); bat 6 classical has anada vasabha (Erz.); JS. vasaha (Pav. 382, 26. 43); but S. always has vusaha (Mrcch. 6. 7; Mālav. 65, 8; Bālar. 73. 18; 93, 10; 287, 15; Pras.

44, 13), which occurs wrongly also in M. (H. 460. 820; in the first place in the variant reading and in the Bombay ed. there occurs correctly va°).—AMg. ghaṭṭha=ghṛṣṭa (Hc. 1, 126; Āyār, 2, 2, 1, 3; 2, 5, 1, 3; 2, 10, 5; Paṇṇav. 96, 110; Jīv. 439. 4+5. 447. 449. 453. 483 ff.; Ovav.)—AMg. JM. maṭṭiṇā, Ś. maṭṭiā=mṛṭtikā (Āyār. 2, 1, 6, 6; 2, 1, 7, 3; 2, 3, 2, 13; Vivāhap. 331. 447. 810. 1253. 1255; Ṭhāṇ. 321; Paṇhāv. 419. 494; Uttar. 758; Nāyādh. 621; Rāṇap. 176; Uvās.; Ovav; Erz.; Mrcch. 94, 16; 9, 8.9; Sak. 79, 1; 155; 10; Bhartrharinirveda 14, 5).—AMg. vatta=vrtta (round; Hc. 2, 29; Ayar. 1, 5, 6, 4; 2, 4, 2, 7. 12; Sūyag. 590; Thān. 20; Vivāhap. 942; Uttar. I022; Pan-nav. 9 fl.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.).—AMg. vanhi=vṛṣṇi (Uttar. 666; Nāyādh. 1262), andhagavanhi=andhakavisni (Uttar. 678=Dasav. 613,

33; Vivāhap. 1394; Antag. 3).

 \S 50. In all the dialects r is most frequently represented by i, which corresponds today to ri, the most usual pronunciation of r in India. Such words are grouped under the rsyādi class in Vr. 1, 28; Ki. 1, 32; Mk. fol. 9 f.; Pkl. p. 31 and under the krpādi class in Hc. 1, 128, without an attempt to enumerate them exhaustively. Thus: M. AMg. S. kiśa=kṛśa (Hc. 1, 128; H.; Uttar. 750; Uvās.; Sak. 53, 9).—M. AMg. S. Mg. kivina=kṛpaṇa (Hc. 1, 128; G. H.; Kappas.; Kāleyak. 26, 1 [text °va°]; Mṛcch. 19, 6; 136, 18. 19).— AMg. giddha=grdhra (greedy; Sūyag 105; Vivāhap. 450. 1128; Uttar. 593; Nāyādh. 433.606); JM. S. Mg. (vulture; Vr. 12, 6; Mk. fol. 9; Erz.; Vikr. 75,11; 79,15; 80,20; Mālav. 28,12; Sák. 116,3).—AMg. giddhi=grddhi (Hc. 1, 128; Sūyag. 363.371.406; Uttar. 933 939.944. 954 etc.), giddhiya=grddhika (Panhāv. 150).—M. AMg. JS. S. A. dithhi= drşhi (Bh. 1,28; Hc. 1,128; Ki. 1,32; Mk. fol. 10; G. H. R.; Bhag.; Uvās.; Erz.; Kk.; Pav. 388,5; Mrcch. 57,3.10.17; 59,24; 68,22; 152,25; Sak. 53,8; 59,7; 77,10 etc.; Hc. 4,330,3).—M. vimchua (Bh. 1,28; H. 237), vimcua (C. 2,15; Hc. 1,128; 2,16.89; Kī. 2,68 [text vincao, ed. Rāj. viccuo]), vimchia (Hc. 1, 26; 2,16); vicchua (Mk. fol. 10), AMg. vicchuya (Thān, 311.312; Panhāv. 47.537; Nāyādh. 755; Vivāhap. 522; Jīv 257), vicchiya (Uttar. 1064)1=vrścika.-M. siāla=srgāla (Bh. 1,28; Hc. 1,128; vicinya (Uttar. 1004) = viscika.—M. siala=sigala (Bh. 1,28; Hc. 1,128; Ki. 132; Mk. fol. 9); AMg. JM. siyāla (Āyār. 2,1,5,3; Sūyāg. 296; Panṇav. 49.367.369; Jīv. 356; Kk.), siyālaga (Nāyādh. 511), siyālattāe (Thāṇ 296), siyāli (Paṇṇav. 368); Ś. siāla (Mṛcch. 72,22; Śak. ?5,9); Mg. śiāla (Mṛcch. 22,10; 113,20; 120,12; 122,8; 127,5; Śak. 116,3), śiāli (Mṛcch. 11,20).—M. AMg. JM. A. singa=śrnga (Hc. 1,130; Pāiyal. 210; G.H.; Vivāhap. 326.1042; Uvās,; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Hc. 4,337), according to Hc. 1,130 also sanga.—M. S. Mg. A. hiaa=hrdaya (Bh. 1.28; Hc. 1,128; Kī. 1,32; Mk. fol. 10; G. H. R.; Mṛcch. 17.15: 27.4.19.21: 37.16 etc. Mg. Mrcch. 29.21: 128.2: 169.6: Prab. 17,15; 27,4.19.21; 37,16 etc. Mg. Mrcch. 29,21; 128,2; 169,6; Prab. 63,15 [so read with M.]; Hc. s. v.); AMg. JM. hiyaya (Bhag.; Uvas.; Nāyadh.; Kappas.; Ovav.; etc. Erz.; Kk.); Mg. mostly hadakka (§ 194), also halaka, halaa (§ 244); P. hitapa, hitapaka (§ 191).

1. It will be possible to determine accurately in individual cases the correct form

of this word when more critical editions will come into existence.

We find u for r preferably before a labial consonant, or (§57) when there is u in the following syllable. All the grammarians group together the words which have u under the rivadi class. Thus: M. nihua= nibhrta (Hc. 1, 131; Deśin. 5, 50; Mk. fol. 10; H.R.); AMg. JM. nihuja (Pāiyal. 15; Uttar. 627; Ovav.; Erz.); S. nihuda (Sak. 53, 4. 6; Mudrār. 44, 6; Karnas 18, 19; 37, 16).—M. nivvua=nivvta (Bh. 1, 29; Hc. 1, 131; G.H. R.; Sak. 96, 2); AMg. JM. nivvuja (Kappas.; Erz.); S. nivvuda (Sak. .70, 4; 98, 7; Vikr. 53, 1 [read so with the South Indian recension 651, 2

ed. Pischel]; Mudrār. 103, 7). Cf. §219.—M. AMg. JM. pucchai=prechati and other forms of the root (Hc. 4, 97; H. R.; Uvās.; Bhag.; Kappas.; etc.; Erz.); Ś. pucchadi (Mrcch. 27, 17; 105, 8; 142, 9; Vikr. 18, 8); Mg. puścadi (Hc. 4, 295), puścāmi Prab. 51, 1; 62, 6); A. pucchimi (Vikr. 65, 3), pucchahu (Hc. 4, 364, 422, 9).—M. puhaī, puhavī=pṛthvī (§115, 139; Bh. 1, 29; C. 3, 30 p. 50; Hc. 1, 131; Kī. 1, 30; Mk. fol. 10; G. H. R.); AMg. JŚ. pudhavī (Thān. 135; Uttar. 1034, 1036; Sāyag. 19. 26. 325. 332; Ayar. 1, 1, 2, 2, ff.; Vivahap. 920. 1099; Pannav. 742; Dasav. 630, 17; Uvās.; etc.; Kattig. 401, 346); so also JM. (Erz.); S. (Sak. 59, 12) beside puhavî (Erz.; Kk.; Dvār. 501, 23; Vikr. 11, 4; Prab. 39, 6); as Mg. (Mrcch. 38, 7) and A. (Pingala 1, 30; Vikr. 55, 18) also have.—AMg. phusai = spṛśai (§486).—M. AMg. S. A. muṇāla = mṛṇāla (Bh. 1, 29; Hc. 1, 131; Kī. 1, 30; Mk. fol. 10; G. H. R.; Sak. 88, 2; Jīv. 290; Rāyap. 55; Ovav.; Mṛcch. 68, 24; Sak. 63, 2. 15; Karp. 41, 1; Vṛṣabh. 50, 1; Hc. 4, 444, 2).—M. muinga=mṛdanga (Hc. 1, 46. 137; Mk. fol. 10); AMg. JM. muinga, mujinga (Panhav. 512; Than. 481; Vivahap. 797 [also the commentary]. 920; Rayap. 20, 231; Jiv. 251; Pannav. 99. 101; Erz.); S. midanga (Mālav. 19, 1; v. l. mianga); according to Hc. 1. 1.37; Mk. fol. 10 also miinga; Mg. midanga (Mrcch. 122, 8; variant reading mudanga and also Godbole 337, 7).—JM. S. vuttanta=vrttānta (Bh. 1, 29; Hc. 1, 131; Erz.; Kk. Sak. 43, 6; Vikr. 52, 1; 72, 12; 81, 2).—AMg. JM. vutthi=vṛṣti (Hc. 1, 137; Pāiyal. 227; Vivāhap. 331; Kappas.; Erz.); M. also vitthi (Hc. 1, 157; Kī, 1, 32; H. 261); vuttha vrsta (Hc. 1, 137); M. uvvuttha (G. 375); AMg. silāvuttha (Dasav. 630, 21); S pavuttha Sak. 139, 15).—M. JM. A., sporadically in AMg., kunai JS. kunadi = *kṛṇāti= Vedic * kṛṇơti (§508). On mūsā°, mosā°, beside musā°=mṛṣā° see §78.

The vowel varies in the same words in many other cases as well as in those mentioned above. So M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. dadha and JS. Ś. A. didha = drdha (§242).—dhattha (Hc. 1, 130) and dhittha = dhrsta (Hc. 1, 130; C. 1, 24 p. 41).—M. niatta=nivitta (Hc. 1, 132; G. H. R.) and nivutta (Hc. 1. 132).—AMg. JM. maccu = mṛtyu (Hc. 1, 130; Sūyag. 45; Paṇhāv, 401; Dvār. 501, 25; Erz.) and S. miccu (Hc. 1, 130; Mālav. 54, 16; Karṇas. 32, 17).—M. AMg. JM. S. masina = maṣṛṇa (Hc. 1, 130; Kī. 1, 32; Mk. fol. 10; Pāiyal. 261; G. H. R.; Ovav.; Erz.; Uttarar. 11, 8; 163, 4) and masana (Hc. 1, 130).—AMg. S. miu=mrdu (Vivāhap. 943. 949; Ovav.; Kappas.; Vṛṣabh. 13, 13 [Text midu]), but always M. maüa AMg. maüya=mṛduka (Hc. 1, 127); H. R; Vivāhap. 943. 954; Uttar. 1022; Jīv. 350. 549); (Anuog. 268; Nāyādh.); AMg. maüga (Jīv. 508); M. maŭia=*mṛdukita, maŭi=mṛdvī (G.)—vandāraa (Hc. 1, 132) and vundāraa =vṛndāraka (Hc. 1, 132; Kī. 1, 30).—AMg. vaga=vṛka (Āyār. 2, 1, 5, 3; Vivāhap. 282. 484 [text vagga, commentary viga]: Pannav 367), vagī=vṛķī (Pannav. 368) and AMg. viga (Āyār. 2, 1, 8, 12 [cf. the variant reading]; Nāyādh, 344), S. via (Uttarar. 105, 12). Cf. §219. According to Hc. 2, 110. kṛṣṇa in the sense of "black" becomes kasaṇa, kasṇa, kaṇha and as a proper name it becomes only kanha, according to Bh. 3, 61 in the sense of "black" it always becomes kasana, in the sense of "Kṛṣṇa" it becomes kanha only; according to Kalpal. p. 33 as a proper noun it becomes kanha and kinha; Mk. fol. 29 and Ki. 2, 56 make no distinction between kasana and kanha. In the sense of "black" it occurs as M. S. kasana (G. H. R.; Pracandap. 47, 4; Mrcch. 2, 21; Vikr. 21, 8; 51, 10; 67, 18; Ratn. 311, 21; Mālatīm. 103, 6; 224, 3; Mahāv. 98, 4) Veņīs. 61, 10), AMg. JM. kasiņa (Paṇṇav. 101; Paṇhāv. 285; Sūyag. 282; Uttar. 644; Ovav., Bhag.; Dvar. 503, 6; Erz.; Rsabhap.), also probably wrong, in M. (G. 563, the variant reading excepted), and S. (Mallikām. 122, 6); M. AMg. S. kanha (G.; Ayar. 2, 4, 2, 18; Pannav. 496 ff.; Jiv. 320; Candak. 86, 8. 9.

10 [in kaṇhāhi; text kahṇa and kahva]), AMg. also kiṇha (Āyār. 2, 5, 1, 5; Vivāhap. 1033; Rāyap. 50. 51. 104. 120. 126. 228; Panhāv. 285 (beside kasina) Pannav 496 ff. [always interchanging with kanha]; Jīv. 255. 272. 453. 457); as a proper noun M. AMg. JM. S. kanha (H.; Āyār. p. 126, 1; Paṇṇav. 61; Nirayāv. §2, where also in the proper nouns sukanha, mahākanha, vīrakaņha,, rāmakaņha seņakaņha, mahāseņakaņha; p. 80; Ovav.; Kappas.; Dvār. 497, 6, 33; 498, 34; 499; 37, etc. cait. 75, 14; 77, 3; 78, 10; 79, 6. 4; 92, 13 [mostly printed as kanha, °da, kahna]; Vṛṣabh. 9, 4; 18, 15; 23, 18 etc. (mostly printed as kanha]). Wrong is kisana (Bālar. 141, 3; Karp. 50, 12 ed. Bomb., where the variant reading in Konow p. 48 has only kasana] and kinha (Nirayav. 79). Cf. also kasaniya=kṛṣṇāyita, kasanapakkha =kṛṣṇapakṣa (Pāiyal. 198. 268), kasaṇasia=*kṛṣṇasita "the black-white"= Balabhadra (Desin. 2, 23).—vrddhi in the sense of "growth" becomes vuḍḍhi (Hc. 1, 131; 2, 40; Mk. fol. 24; AMg. Uvâs. §50), and in the sense of "interest" it becomes AMg. vaddhi (Uvās). There are found also M. parivaddhi (Mk. fol. 24; R. 5, 2) and JM. viddhi (growth: Kī. 20). Cf. §53. §53. Sometimes dialectically the three vowels occur even in the same words. Thus: prākrta becomes pāyaya in AMg. (Hc. 1, 67; Nāyādh.) 145; variant reading pāgoya), pāgaya in JM, (Erz., 2, 28) and pāyaya (Hc. 1, 67;) Kalpacūrņi on Āv. 6,29), pāia in M., pāija in JM. (cited under Hc. 1, 181; Vajjālagga 325, 2 Pāiyal. 1) and pāua in M. (H. 2 [v l. pāia, Vajjālagga 324]. 698; Karp. 5, 3), pāuda in S. (Karp. 5, 1; Mudrār. 82, 2.5; Viddhas. 25, 8 [read so everywhere], pākida in Mg. (Venīs. 34, 20). protha becomes in M. patthi (Hc. 1, 131; G.), puttha (Bh. 4, 20; R.), putthi (Bh. 4, 20; H. R.; Karp. 57, 6), in AMg. piṭṭha (Hc. 1, 35, Sūỳag. 180. 285. 286; Nāyādh. §65; p. 938 958. 959. 964. 1107; Uttar. 29, 69; Uvās.; Ovav.), piţţhī (Hc. 1, 35. 129. Āyār. 1, 1, 2, 5; Nāyādh. 940; Dasav. 632. 24), puţtha (Nirayav. §17), puţthī (Sūyag. 292), in JM. piţtha, piţthī, puţthī (Erz.), in S. D. piţtha (Vikr. 39, 3; Malav. 33, 2; 59, 3; 69, 9; Mallikam. 145 21; 191, 5; Mudrār. 254, 1; Mrcch. 105, 25), piţthī (Kamsav. 57, 9), puţtha (Pras. 44, 14; Ratn. 316, 22), puţthī (Bālar. 238, 10), in Mg. pisţa (Mrcch. 99, 8; 130, 1; Venīs. 30, 5. 10), pisţī (Mrcch. 165, 9 and in A. patihi, pitthi, putthi (Hc. 4, 329). According to Hc. 1, 129, in prstha, r is changed to a, only, when the word occurs at the end of a compound. So M. JM. mahīvaṭṭha (Hc. 1, 129),; Pratāpar. 214, 9 [°pa°]; Āv. 12, 23); S. dharanīvaṭṭha (Uttarar. 63, 12; Bālar. 248, 5; 287, 16); however, also, probably wrong is JM. dharanīviṭṭha (Sagara 7, 12), S. dharanīpiṭṭha [text. °nipiṭhṭha; Bālar. 245, 15). The printed text and the MSS. of Venis. 64, 18 oscillate between kālapuṭṭha, °vuṭṭha, °piṭṭha. -brhaspati forms bahapphai, bihapphai, buhapphai (C. 2, 5 p. 43; Hc. 1, 138; Sr. fol. 36) and a number of other forms with a similar variation in vowels (§212). Here a mention should be made of AMg. bahassai (Sūyag. 709 [text va°], Thān. 82; Paṇṇav. 116 [text va°]), bihassai (Aṇuog. 356 [text vi°] Ovav. §36 [text vi°]); S. bahappai (Mallikām. 57, 3; 184, 3 [text va°]); bihapphadi (Ratn. 310, 29).—In all the dialects vrddha is changed to vuddha (C. 2, 5; 3, 16 p. 49; 3, 26; Hc. 1, 131; 2, 40. 90; Mk. fol. 24; H.; Ayar. 2, 2, 3, 24; Ovav.; Erz., S. Mrcch. 44, 4; 69, 20; 71, 22; Anarghar. 156, 5; Mg. Mrcch. 117, 23; 120, 9; 124, 4 etc.), according to Bh. 1, 27 also to vaddha, and according to Hc. 1, 128; 2,40 also to viddha. vrnta forms AMg. vinta (Hc. 1 139, "Samav. 98); Pannav 40 [text bio]), tālavinta (Panhāv. 33), pattaviņta (Jīv. 681); commonly also veņta with change of i to e before a double consonant (§ 119); so M. venta (Hc. 1, 139; 2, 31; Mk. fol. 26; H.; Śak. 119,6), tālave nta (Karp. 82,2); AMg. Jīv. 329 [text be]; Pannav. 40 [text be]), tālave nta Nāyādh. § 136), pattave nta (Jiv. 549 [text be"]); S. Viddhas. 14, 13), tālave nta (Vikr. 75,

10; Uttarar. 16,7; Viddhaś. 61, 1; Venīs. 92, 22 [so it is to be read]; Bālar 131, 13 [so it is to be read], tālavēnṭaa (Mṛcch. 38, 4; 59, 7; Mg. (Mṛcch. 21, 16). Hc. [1, 67) has talavēnṭa also by the side of tālavēnṭa (2, 31), Bh. (,10) has talavēnṭaa by the side of tālavēnṭaa. Further Hc. 1, 139 teaches also vonṭa 1,67; he has tālavonṭa along with talavonṭa i.e., with the change of u to o before a double consonant (§ 125). In AMg. abundant is tāliyanṭa (Āyār. 2, 1, 7,5; Paṇhāv. 236 533; Aṇuttar. 10; Nāyādh. 277; Vivāhap. 807. 831. 964; Ovav. § 52 [so it is to be read]; Dasav. 616, 38; 626, 3) tāliyanṭaka (Paṇhāv. 488 =*tālivṛnta with a

change of r into a, as in Pāli vanţa.

§ 54. Bollensen' has propounded the law of assimilation, according to which, for example, only miatinhia or maatanhia = mrgatrsnika has to be declared as the correct form. PAUL GOLDSCHMIDT2, in his turn. has postulated dissimilation in cases like mianka=mrgānka beside mainda= mrgendra, visamkhala=visrnkhala beside sinkhalā=śrnkhalā (§ 213). Taking into consideration the great divergence between statements of the grammarians and the manuscripts it is not possible to frame any accurate rule. In M., they say maatanhā (R.) maatanhā (Sarasvatik. 172, 18), besides mudhamia), S. miatanhā (Dhūrtas. 16, 6; v. l. maatinhā), miatinhā (Anarghar. 60, 4), maatanhiā (Vikr. 17, 1), maatinhiā (Viddhas. 47, 9; but ed. Calc. 36, 1 miatanhiā), miatinhiā (Viddhas. 115, 5); further, indeed M. mainda (G. R.), and M. S. maalanchana, JM. mayalanchana = mrgalān-chana (H.; Karp. 65, 10; 105, 7; Mrcch. 169, 14, Vikr. 43, 11; 45, 203, Pāiyal 5, Dvār. 500, 18, Erz), but beside maanka (Hc. 1, 130; also in A. 4, 396, 1), JM. mayanka (Erz), in M. D. S. Mg. common mianka (Hc. 1, 130, G. H. R.; Karp. 60, 1; 84, 8; D. Mrcch. 101, 11, S. Vikr. 58, 10; Viddhas. 109, 5; Karp. 105, 7; Mg. Mrcch. 37, 25); JM. has also miyanka (Erz). Beside S. maa=mrga stand miaā=mrgayā (Sak. 29, 2. 3) and M. S. mai=mṛgi (Sak. 85, 2, Prab. 67, 12); S. maavahū=mṛgavadhū (Sak. 86, 4), beside S. sāhāmia=śākhāmīga (Mrcch. 69,11, Vikr. 81,13), AMg. ihāmiya (Jīv. 481. 492. 508; Nāyādh. 721; Rāyap 58 [°ga]); likewise AMg. generally only miga, miya (Ayar. 2, 3, 3, 3; 2, 5, 1, 5; Vivāhap. 119 ff; Uttar. 338. 412. 499. 595 601; Dasav. N. 649, 7; Sūyag. 52. 54. 56. 317, Ovav. §37) miyasirāo=mrgasirāh (Thān. 81) migarva-mrgavya (Uttar 498), speak against JM. maya (Dvar. 501, 13), mayacchī = mrgākṣī (Rṣabhap. 26), M. maacchī (Karp. 65, 4). In compounds it is the euphony that has undoubtedly assisted in the choice of vowels.

§ 1. On vikr. 17, 1, p. 216.—2. Specimen des Setubandha (Göttingen 1873) p. 83 on 2, 2.—3. The v. 1. has mino and the same occurs in Viddhas. 63,4 also. § 55. The r of nouns ending in r is changed into u, before the suffix—ka, and also when such a noun is the first member of a compound (Hc. 1,134); PG. jāmātukasa=jāmātrkasya (6,14), bhātukāna=bhrātrkāṇām (6,18); M. jāmāua=jāmātrka (Bh. 1,29; Hc. 1,131; Mk. fol. 10; H.); JM. jāmāuya (Erz.); S. jāmādua (Mahāv. 27,22; Mallikām. 209,22); jāmādusadda=jāmātrsabda (Mallikām 209,1); JM. bhātuvacchela=bhrātrvatsala (Dvār. 503, 38; 507,30), bhātughāyaga=bhrātrghātaka, bhātuya=bhrātrka (Erz.), S. bhādusaa=bhrātrsata (Veṇīs. 59,3); S. bhādua (Vikr. 75,8); Mg. vanīcidabhāduka=vanīcitabhrātrka (Mrcch. 129,6); AMg. puttanattupariyāra=putranaptrparivāra (Vivāhap. 482). ammāpiusantie (Āyār 2,15,15), ammāpiusussūsaga (Vivāhap. 603), mātupiusujāya (Sūyag. 585; Ovav § 11), mātuoja, piusukka=mātrojah, pitrsukra (Sūyag. 817.822; Thān. 159; Vivāhap. 111), mātuya (Nāyādh. 1430); S. mādughara (Mrcch. 54,4); Mg mādukā (Mrcch. 122,5); M. piuvaha=pitrvadha (G. 484), JM. nattuya=naptrka (Āv. 8,31); AMg. nattuī=naptrkī (Kappas. § 109). How-

ever, i as well, does not occur rarely: M. nattia=naptrka (Hc. 1,137; Sarasvatīk. 8,13), taṭṭhighaḍaṇā=tvaṣṭṛghaṭaṇā (Ġ. 704), māihara (Hc. 1,135); AMg. māimaraṇa, bhāimaraṇa (Sūŷag. 787), māirakhija (Ovav. § 72).; Ś. mādivacchala (Śak. 158,12); AMg. peiya=paitṛka (Vivāhap 113); JM. bhāivacchala, bhāighāyaya (Dvār. 501, 3. 38), bhāivahaga=bhrātṛvadhaka (Erz. 14,28; 23,19), bhāisoga=bhrātṛsoka (Erz. 53,11); AMg. ammāpiisamāṇa, bhāisamāṇa (Ṭhāṇ. 284); A piimāimosaṇa=piṭrmātṛmoṣaṇa (Erz. 158,3); AMg. bhaṭṭidāraya=bhartṛdāraka (Paṇṇav. 366), S. bhaṭṭidāraa (Mahāv. 28,2;32,22); Ś. bhaṭṭidāriā (Lalitav. 560, 9; 561, 6. 12; 562.22; 563,5; Mālatīm. 72, 2.4.8; 73,5; 85,3; Nāgān. 10,9.13; 12,5.10; 13,4, etc.) In declension, the masculine nouns are inflected like a—, i—and u—stems, the feminine ones, like ā—stems; and mātṛ also is declined like ī—and ū—stems (§ 389—392).

§ 56 Generally the initial r becomes ri (Vr. 1,30; C. 2,5; Hc. 1, 140; Kī. 1,28; Mk. fol. 11), and li in Mg. So M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. A. riddhi=rddhi (Pāiyal. 62; G. H; Sūyag. 954; Ovav.; KI. 12; Erz.; Kk.; Rṣabhap.; Kattig. 400, 325; 403, 370; Mrcch. 6, 4; 2, 7; 77, 10; 94, 19; Hc. 4,418,8).—M. AMg. JM. Ś. rikkha (Hc. 2.19; Pāiyal. 96; H.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Bālar. 221,5; 250,18) and M. AMg. Ś. riccha=rkṣa (Vr. 1, 30; 3, 30; Hc. 1, 140; 2, 19; Pāiyal. 128; R.; Rāyap. 124; Śak. 35, 9; Anarghar 156, 5).—M. JM. rina. (Bh. 1, 30; C. 2, 5; Hc. 1, 141; Mk. fol. 11; H.; Kk.); Ś. arina=anṛna (Mrcch. 64, 22; Śak. 24, 13; 141, 10); Mg. līṇa (Mrcch. 21, 19) with metrical lengthening of i (§ 73).—AMg. riu=riu (Hc. 1, 111. 209; Pāiyal. 208; Samav. 119; Nirayāv. 81); Ś. ridu (Bālar. 131,12).—AMg. riuvvēya=rgvēda (Thān. 166; Vivāhap. 149. 787; Nirayāv. 44; Ovav. § 77 [so to be read]; Kappas. § 10).—M. AMg. risaha=rṣābha (C. 2, 5 p. 43; Hc. 1, 141; R. [as a proper noun]; Paṇhāv. 270; Vivāhap. 10; Ūvās.; Ovav.), AMg. Ś. also. risabha (Thān. 266 [as a proper noun]; Śak. 95, 7).—S. ricāim=rcah (Ratn. 302, 11).—AMg. JM. Ś. risi=rṣi (Hc. 1, 141; Pāiyal. 32; Sūyag. 202; Erz.; Mrcch. 326, 14 [interpolation]); Mg. līśi (Prab. 46, 15. 16; 47, 1); AMg. mahārisi (Sūyag. 203; Nāyādh. 1475). In cases, like AMg. rāyarisi=rājarṣi (Vivāhap. 908.915.916; Nāyādh. 600 ff. 1022; Uttar. 279 ff. 563), māhanarisi=brahmarṣi (§ 250; Nirayāv. 48, 50 ff.), JM. mnharisi=maharṣi (Erz.) Ś. sattari:=saptarṣi (Viddhaś. 49, 4.6.8), JM. dīvāyaṇarisi=dvīpāyanarṣi (Dvār. 496, 7. 38; 497, 3) the existence of a separation—vowel (§ 137) has to be accepted; all these forms, therefore, directly go back to Sanskrit.

§ 57. An initial r develops, not rarely, into a, i, u, besides into ri. So M. AMg. JM. A. A. acchai P. acchaii=rcchali (§ 480).—AMg. accha=rk;a (Åyār. 2, 1, 5, 3; Vivāhap. 282.484; Nāyādh. 345, by the side of riccha; Paṇṇav. 49.367), acchā (Paṇṇav. 368); cf. Skt. acchabhalla.—AMg. ana=rna (Hc. 1, 141; Paṇhāv. 150).—AMg. JM. iddhi=rddhi (Thāṇ. 80.178; Uttar. 110.666; Vivāhap 55.221; Nāyādh. 990; Ovav. § 33. 69; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nirayāv. § 16; Dasav. 635,38; 640,5; Dasav. N. 652, 28). As Leumann rightly remarks (Aup. S. s. v. riddhi) iddhi is the form that occurs in older texts and riddhi, in later texts. The same holds good for AMg. as well in the case of other forms with ri° that are found by the side of such as have some vowel.—AMg. S. isi=rsi (Vr. 1, 28; C. 2, 5; Hc. 1, 141; Kī. 1, 32; Mk. fol. 10; Paṇhāv. 448 [suisi]; Uttar. 375. 377. 630; Vivāhap. 795.851; Śak. 41, 1; 61, 11; 70, 6; 79, 7; 98, 8; 155, 9; Vikr. 80, 17; Uttarar. 123, 10; Unmattar. 3, 7 etc.); in proper nouns AMg. isigutta, isiguttiya, isidatta, isipātiya (Kappas.), and in compounds like AMg. S. mahesi=maharsi (Sūyag. 74.137; Uttar. 717.720.815; Anarghar. 151, 10; Unmattar, 4, 18); M.S. rāesi=rājarsi

G.; Sak. 19, 5; 20, 12; 21, 4; 50, 1; 52, 16; 57, 12; Vikr. 6, 13. 16; 7. 2; 8, 14; 10, 2.4.14 etc.).—AMg. uu=rtu (Hc. 1. 131.141.209; Vivāhap. 423.798; Panhāv 464.534; Nāyādh. 344.912 916.918; Anuog 242.432; Dasav. 627, 11; Dasav. N.648, 14); S. udu (Sak 2, 8). Cf. § 157. On the likely M. $u_i u$ see § 04.—AMg. S. ujju=rju, (Hc. 1, 131, 141; 2, 98; Pannav. 847; Anuog. 541.542 552 633; Uttar. 698.698; Ovav.; Kamsav. 57,20), AMg ujjukada=rjukrta (Āyār. 1,1,3,1); usnally found ujjua=rjuka (Vr. 3, 52); so M. (H.R.); S. (Mrcch. 88, 18; 90,21; Sak. 30, 4; 130, 5; Ratn. 302, 19; 308, 7; Mudrar. 192, 13; Anarghar. 113, 9; Karnas. 20, 13, etc.), adiujjua (Ratn. 309, 24; Priyad. 43, 15); AMg. ujjuga Panhāv. 381; Uvās.), ujjuja (Pāiyal. 175; Āyār. 2, 1, 5, 3; 2, 3, 2, 14, 16; Uttar. 170; Ovav.; Kappas.), anujjuya (Uttar. 990).—usaha=ṛṣabha (C.2, 5 p. 43; 3,34 p. 51; Hc. 1, 131.133); AMg. usabha (Āyar. 2,15,21; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. JM. usabha (Hc. 1, 24; Kappas.; Āv. 46, 21; Erz.); JM. usabhaja (Āv. 46, 21), AMg. usabhadatta (Āyār. 2, 15, 2; Kappas.); AMg. usabhasena (Kappas.).—According to Ki. 1, 31 ma always becomes una. A mention ought to be made of rina (§ 56) and aṇa (§ 57) only.

1. So it is to be read; cf. Pischel on Hc. 2, 98. Codaeole 249, 9; 256, 1 writes

ujjaa, what the scholiast translates by ujjvala and udyata.

§ 58. Corresponding to the development of i into i, u, in the declension of r—stems, \bar{r} —develops into \bar{i} , \bar{u} : AMg. ammāpi \bar{i} na \bar{m} , ammāpi \bar{u} na \bar{m} (§ 391. 392). Skt. ir and ūr originating from earlier r are regularly treated according to the phonetic law of Pkt: M. JM. tīraī, tīrae tītvate (§ 537); M. painna = prakirna (G.H.R.), viinna = vikirna (H.), vivainna = viprakii na (H.R.); JM. viinna=vitīrna (Erz.); M. pūrai=pūryate (§ 537); M. AMg. JM. S. punna=pūrna (H. R.); Uvās.; Kappas.; Kk.; Prab. 57, 2). By the side of M. Š. jinna=jīrna (Hc. 1, 102; H.; Pratāp. 201, 13; Mrcch. 93, 9), Mg. yinna ((Mrcch. 162, 23), there is found very abundantly M. AMg. JM. S. junna=Vedic jūrna' (Hc. 1, 102; G.H.; Karp. 88, 3; Ayar. 2, 16, 9, Vivāhap. 1308; Nāyādh. 321. 983. 985. 987; Uttar. 440; Rāyap. 258f.; Anuog. 292; Äv. 37, 26; 40, 16; Erz.; Śak. 35, 9; Karp. 53, 5; Viddhaś. 114, 6; Mallikām. 88, 23; Hāsy. 25, 5); AMg. parijunna Äyär. 1, 7, 6, 1; Thān. 540; Uttar. 63); AMg. junniya (Nāyādh. 348); JM. junnaga (Äv. 41, 1). By the side of tittha=tūrtha, M. has tūha= *tūrtha (Hc. 1, 104; H.; Sarasvatik. 44, 12); uttūha—*uttūrtha (steep, fountain; Dešīn. 1, 94); PG. tūthike=*tūrthikān=tūrthikān (5, 5); AMg. annaūtthiya=*anyatūrthika¹ (Vivāhāp. 129. 130. 137. 139. 142. 178. 323. 324 etc.; Nāyādh. 984 ff.; Thān. 147; Ovav), paraūtthiya=*paratūrthika². It is wrong3 to derive1 tūha directly from earlier*trtha.

1. Weber, IS. 16, 46. 299. Note 2; Leumann, Aup. S. p. 95.—2. Leumann Lc.—3. Bartholomae, ZDMG. 50, 680.—4. Wackernagel, Alt. Gr. 24. § 59. Following a consonant l develops into ili: kilitla=klpta

(Vr. 1, 33; Hc., 145; Kī. 1, 33; Mk. fol. 11); kilitti=klpti (Kī. 1, 33; Mk. fol. 11). According to Ki. 5, 16, in A., it either remains or develops into a: kltta, katta=klpta. Hc. (1, 145; 4, 329) accepts the presence of l in klinna "moistened" (Pischel on Hc. 1, 145) also. The forms kilinna and A. kinna, quoted by him, are explained as having originated from klinna (§ 136). Single l develops into li in liāra (Mk. fol. 11), likāra (Kalpal. p. 36) = $lk\bar{a}ra$.

VOWELS.

a) THE DIPHTHONGS ai AND au

§60. In Pkt., ai has been retained as an interjection only, and that also in poetry only (Hc. 1, 169); commonly, in lieu of it, is also used M. S. ai=Skt. ayi (Vr. 9, 12; Hc. 1, 169; 2, 205; H.; Mrcch. 63,

13; 64, 25;87,21; Vikr. 28, 10;42, 19;45,2; Mālatīm. 74,5; 247, 1; 264, 3 etc). Some scholars, according to Hc. 1, 1=Prākṛtacandrikā 344, 5; C. 2, 14 p. 37, even in Pkt., permit ai in words like kaiava=kaitava, airāvana (Bhaṭṭikāvya 13, 33). In fact, however, the places where ai is found to exist the text gives an incorrect reading (PISCHEL on Hc. 1. 1). Mk. fol. 12 rejects it outright. Generally ai develops into e, and before a doubled constant, into e: PG. vijayavejayīke=vijayavaijayikān (6, 9).-M. AMg. JM. S. erāvaņa = airāvaņa (Bh. 1,35 ; Vr. 2, 11; Hc. 1, 148 203; Ki. 2, 31; Mk. fol. 15; R.; Sūyag. 317; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 68, 14); A. erāvai= airāvata (Pingala 1, 24); cf. §246.—AMg. esajja=aiśvarya (Thān. 450). JS. eyagga =aikāgrya (Pav. 388, 1).—Ś. edihāsia = aitihāsika (Lalitav. 555, 2). -M. kedhaba=kaitabha (Vr. 2, 21. 29; Hc. 1, 148. 196. 240; Kī. 2, 11; Mk. fol. 16).—M. geria=gairika (Karp. 80, 10), AMg. geruya=*gairika (Ayar. 2, 1, 6, 6; Sūyag. 834; Pannav. 26; Dasav. 619, 41).—AMg. neyāuya=*naiyāuka=naiyāyika (Sūỳag 11/. 361; 994 ff. [ne°]; Nāỳādh. §144; Uttar. 158. 180. 238. 324; Ovav.), aneyāuya (Sūỳag 736).—AMg. mehuna=maithuna (Āỳār. 2, 1, 3, 2. 9, 1; 2, 2, 1, 12. 2, 10; Sūỳag. 409. 816. 822 f. 913. 994; Bhag; Uvās.; Ovav.), JM. mehunaya (Erz.), JŚ. medhuna (Kattig. 399, 306; text °hu°).—M. vehavva=vaidhavya (G.H.R.).— AMg. JM. veyaddha=vaitādhya (C. 2.6; Vivāhap. 479; Thān. 73; Vivāgas. 91; Nirayāv. 79; Erz).—M. AMg. JM. sela=śaila Bh. 1, 35; Pāiyal. 50; G. R.; Mrcch. 41, 16; Karp. 49. 6; Ayār. 2,2,2,8; 2, 6, 1,2; Kappas.; Ovav.; Erz.; Rşabhap., but CP sala (Hc. 4, 326).—M. AMg. JM S. Mg. tella=taila (§90).—M. JM. AMg. cetta=caitra (Karp. 12, 4. 9; Viddhaś. 25, 2; Kī. 19; Ayār. 2, 15. 6. Kappas.).—M. JM. me tti=maitrī (H. R.; Kī. 7; Erz.).—M. JM. Ś. ve jja=vaidya (Hc. 1, 148; 2, 24; H.; Āv. 16, 8; Erz.; Vikr. 47, 2; Mālav. 26, 5; Karp. 104, 7).—M. S. senņa=sainya (§282).—On the development of i for e from ai, see §84.

§61. The grammarians permit the use of ai compulsorily in the case of some words and optionally in that of others in lieu of e. The words in which there must be at have been grouped by them under the daityādi class (Vr. 1, 36; Hc. 1, 151; Kī. 1, 37; Mk. fol. 12; Pkl. p. 36). But common to all of them are the words M. daucca = daitya (Pāiyal. 26, 99; G.); vaideha (Kī. °hī) = vaideha; AMg. vaisāha = vaišākha (Āyār. 2, 15, 25 [beside ve°!]; Vivāhap. 1426; Nirayāv. 10; Uttar. 768; Kappas.). Further 6], in addition, have aisaria=aisvarya, where-Hc. and C. [2, for AMg. has esajja (§60); Hc. alone has dainna=dainya, vaijavana=vaijavana; daivay a=daivata; vaiālia=vaitālīya; vaidabbha=vaidarbha; vaissānara= vaiśvānara; vaisāla=vaiśāla. Bh. Hc. Mk. Pkl. add also saīra=svaira, which Pāiyal. 13. 15 also has; Bh. Hc. Mk. have vaïesa=vaideśa, Bh. Hc. Mk. Pkl. M. kaïava (G. H.), kaijava (Pāiyal. 157; Erz.). Kī. and Pkl. have in addition, AMg. vaissa=vaiśya (Vivāsagas. 152; Uttar. 754), by the side whereof AMg. has ve ssa (Sūyag. 373), further vaidesia = vaidesya and vesaïa=vaisayika; besides Kī. alone has vaisamma=vaïsamya, Pkl. khaïtta= ksaitra. In the case of all other words the statements of the grammarions are at variance. Vr. 1, 37 and Ki. 1, 38 permit both ai and e, side by side, only in daiva. Hc. 1, 153 has a special rule with regard to this word, and he knows yet others with the similar phonetic variation; besides like Pkl. p. 37 and Triv. 1, 2, 102 he includes all such words in the vairādi group, wherein Triv. includes also daiva. Mk. fol. 12 has a daivādi class. According Bh. on Vr. 1, 37 the word daiva is pronounced as daiva, but according to Vr. 3, 52 the word, on account of development of e along with reduplication of v, becomes de vva. Both of them are found in Ki. as well, whereas Hc. has de vva, daiva and daivva; Mk., as it seems, prescribes de vva and daīvva. But de vva and daīvva are=daivya; A. daīva (Hc. 4,331;340,

1: 389). According to Mk. fol. 66 and Rv. (PISCHEL on Hc. 1, 153) aī is not used in this word in S. that is mainly implied by the exclusion of ai from S. by Rv. And in fact, according to the best MSS. (PISCHEL on Hc. 1, 148) ai in S. and Mg. develops into e only, and never into ai, not even in the words in which the other dialects must have only aī. Thus: kedava=kaitava (Sak. 106, 6), vesāha (Viddhaś. 77,7), sera=svaira (Mrcch. 143, 15; Mukund. 70, 18. 19). In the words, showing variation between ai and e, S. and Mg. always have e. So S. Mg. devva (Mrcch. 20, 24; Sak. 60, 17; 71, 4; 161, 12; Mālav. 57,19; Ratn. 317, 32; Mrcch. 140,10).—According to Bh. 1,35 kailāsa becomes kelāsa, but according to Hc., Mk. and Pkl. it becomes kailāsa or kelāsa; Pāiyal. 97 has kailāsa, M. (G.R. Bālar. 181, 14) and S. (Vikr. 41, 3; 52, 5; Viddhas. 25, 9) has kelāsa. According to Bh. 1, 36, C. 2, 6 vaira becomes vaira, and according to Hc., Mk. and Pkl. it becomes also vera. So IM. vaïra (Erz.), vaïri-=vairin (Erz.; Kk.) by the side of M. AMg. JM. S. vera (R.; Sūyag. 16, 359. 375. 406. 872. 891: Äyār. 1, 2, 5, 5; Bhag.; Erz.; Kk.; Mrcch. 24, 4; 148, 1; Mahāv. 52, 18. 19; Prab. 9, 16); Mg. vela (Mrcch. 21, 15. 19; 133, 8; 165, 2); M. JM. veri- (G.; Erz.; Kk.); JM. veriya = vairika (Kk.), A. veria (Hc. 4, 439, 1), Mg. velia (Mrcch. 126, 6).—According to Ki. kairava forms kairava, and according to Hc. Mk. Pkl. also kerava. For caitra, Kī. prescribes caitta, but Hc. Mk. Pkl. have also ce tta, and it is found in M. AMg. JM. (§60); for jaitra, Mk. has jaitta and jetta, and for bhairava, Bh. Hc. Ki. have bhairava, and Mk. Pkl. have bherava as well. In M. is found bhairavi (G.), in AMg., JM. bherava (Sūyag. 129. 130; Āyār. 1, 6, 2, 3; 1, 7, 6, 5; 2, 15, 15; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), in S. mahābheravī. (Prab. 65, 4; 66, 10 [it is to be read as such]), Mg. mahābhelava (Prab. 58, 18 [so it is to be read]). In the proper noun bhairavānanda (Karp. 24, 2 ff.) mostly the MSS., as in the Bombay edition 25, 4 ff., have bhaira, which was rightly corrected to bhera by Konow, as it is in Kaleyak. 16, 14. According to Bh. Ki. Mk. Pkl. vaisampāyana forms vaisampāana, according to Hc. ve° also; vaisravana, according to Hc., becomes vaisavana and ve°, and in AMg. JM. it is vesamana (Nāyādh. 852. 853; Uttar. 677; Bhag.; Ovav.; Kappas; Erz.). Hc. prescribes variation between ai and e also in the case of vaitālika and vaišika, the words in which according to Bh. there is ai; AMg. has vesiya (Anuog.). All the ganas of the grammarians are akṛtigaṇas, and they are to be augmented further from literature, like AMg. vaïroyana=vairocana (Sūyag. 306: Bhag.); vaïkuntha=vaikuntha (Pāiyal. 21) etc.

\$61^a. Like ai, there are some who, according to Hc. I, 1=Prākṛtacandrikā, 344, 5; C. 2, 14 p. 37, permit also au: sauaria=saudarya, kaurava, kaulava (C.)=kaurava. Such errors of transcription are numerous in MSS. Generally—au develops into o (Vr. 1, 41; C. 2, 8; Hc. 1, 159; Kī. 1, 39; Mk. fol. 13), and into o before double consonants: PG. kolikā=kaulikāh (6, 39), kosika=kauśika (6, 16); M. kosia (Hc.; G. 306), S. kosia (Śak. 20, 12).—Ś. orasa=aurasa (Vikr. 80, 4).—AMg. ovamma=aupamya (Ovav.).—M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. osaha=auṣadha (§223).—AMg. JM. kouya, kouga=kauluka (Pāiyal. 156; Sūyag. 730; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.)—M. AMg. JM. komuī=kaumudī (Bh. 1, 41; Hc.; Kī.; H.; Ovav.; Erz.), Ś. komudī (Vikr. 23, 20; Priyad. 19, 11; 40, 5).—Ś. kosambī=kauśāmbī (Bh.; Hc.; Ratn. 310, 21), Ś. kosambīā = kauśāmbikā Ratn. 308, 29).—M. AMg. JM. koūhala=kautūhala (G.; Uttar. 631; Erz.; Kk.), Ś. kodūhala (Mṛcch. 68, 14; Śak. 19, 3; 121, 10; 129, 1; Vikr. 19, 7; Mālatīm. 257, 1; Mudrār. 43, 5; Viddhaś. 15, 2; Pras. 19, 4; Cait. 42, 1; 44, 12), kodūhalilla (Bālar. 168, 3); M. AMg. JM. kouhalla=kautūhalya (Hc. 1, 117. 171; 2, 99; Pāiyal. 156; G. H.; Karp. 57, 3;

Vivāhap. 11. 12. 812), AMg. JM. also koūhalla (Ovav.; Kk.). On kohala see § 123.—M. AMg. JM. D. A. do=dvau (§ 436).—JM. dovai=dvaus=pati (Kk.).—AMg. dovaī=draupadī (Nāyādh. 1228), Mg. dovadī (Mṛcch. 11, 7; 16, 23; 128, 14 [so it is to be read, as it is in most of the MSS.; doppadī (129.6) is not=draupadī, but=duspatih]).—JŚ. dhoda—dhauta (Pav. 379, 1).—M. AMg. porāṇa=paurāṇa (H.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Rāyap. 74, 139; Hc. 4, 287), JM. porāṇaya (Erz.).—M. AMg. JM. S. sohagga=saubhāgya (G. H. R.; Ovav.; Erz.; Mrcch. 68, 17; Sak. 71, 8; Vikr. 32, 17; Mahāv. 34, 11; Prab. 37, 16; 38, 1, 39, 6).—M. JM. kotthua =kaustubha (Bh.; Hc.; G. H. R.; Erz.).—M. AMg. JM. Ś. A. jovvana =yauvana (§ 90).—M. docca=dautya (H. 84).—M. Ś. dobballa=daurbalya (G. H. R.; Sak. 63, 1).—JM. pavoita=prapautra (Av. 8,31).—M. S. mottia, JM. mottiya=mauklika (G. H. R.; Mrcch. 70,25; 71, 3; Karp. 73, 5; 82, 8; Viddhaś. 108, 2; Erz.).—M. AMg. JM. JŠ. Ś. A. sokkha =saukhya (Mk.; G. H. R.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kī. 9; Pav. 381, 19, 20; 383, 75; 385, 69; Kattig. 402, 361. 362. 369; Mālatīm. 82, 3; Uttarar. 121, 4; Hc. 4, 332, 1), Mg. śökkha (Prab. 28, 15; 56, 1; 58, 16). M. JM. S. somma=saumya (G. R.; KI. 7; Ratn. 317, 31; Mahav. 6, 8; Uttarar. 31, 20; 62, 8; 71, 8; 92, 8; Anarghar. 149, 9; Kamsav. 9, 2), by the side of AMg. JM. soma (Nāýādh.; Kappas.; Erz.).—Like the development of ai into ai, a number of words show a change of au into aü. The grammarians have collected them together in the paurādi ākrtigaņa (Vr. 1, 42; Hc. 1, 162; Kī. 1, 41; Mk. fol. 13; Pkl. p. 38). But there is the difference that while the number of words that have at beside e for at is very large, the number of words that have at along with o for au is very small. Bh. on Vr. 1, 42 permits kosala by the side of kaüsala, which alone is found in Hc. Ki. Mk.; Hc. 1, 161. 162. has ko'ccheaya by the side of kaüccheaya; Mk. fol. 13 permits mona by the side of mauna, which Hc. has, and moli by the side of mauli, which Hc. and Pkl. also have, even though he refers to Karp. 6, 9. According to Mk. aü does not occur in S. in kaurava and gaurava, according to Pkl., not in paura and kaurava. In lieu of o is prescribed au in paura by Bh. Hc. Kī. Mk. Pkl., in kourava by Bh. C. Hc. Kī. Mk. Pkl., in paurusa by Bh. Hc. Mk. Pkl., in saura and kaula by Hc. C., in gauda by Hc. Pkl., in kṣaurita by Mk. Pkl., in saudha by Hc., in kṣaura by Mk., and in aucitya by Pkl. The instances met with are: M. kaüla (G.) and kola (Karp, 25, 2=Kāleyaka. 16, 21 [text kau°]).—M. gaūda (G.), but AMg. A. goda (Paṇhāv. 41 [text gau°, but cf. Weber, Verzeichniss 2, 2, 510;] Pingala 2, 112. 138).—M. JM. paüra=paura (G.; KI. 12; Erz.; Rṣabhap.), but Ś. pora (Śak. 138, 11; Mudrār. 42, 10 [text pau^o]; 161, 1; Mālatīm. 288, 3; Uttarar. 27, 3; Bālar. 149, 21; Kāleyak. 22, 5), Mg. pola (Mṛcch. 167, 1. 2 [edition pau^o]); therefore, in Mṛcch. 160, 11 paülā is to be corrected as pola. bab. Hc. Mk. Pkl. have paürisa= paurusa, but JM. porisa (Erz.), AMg. porisī (Āyār. 1, 8, 1, 4; Samav. 74; Uvās.; Kappas.), porisīya (Sūyag. 281), aporisīya (Vivāhap. 447; Nāyādh. 1113). Cf. § 124.— maüna = mauna (Hc. Mk.), and so in S. (Viddhaś. 46, 11), is certainly an error for mona, as in M. AMg. JM. (Mk.; H.; Ayar. 1, 2, 4, 4; 1, 2, 6, 3; Sūyag. 120. 123. 495. 502; Panhav. 403; Erz.; Rṣabhap.).—M. AMg. JM. maüli=mauli (G.; Karp. 2, 5; Sūỳag 730. 766; Ṭhāṇ. 480; Ovav. § 33; Kk.) and M. moli (Karp. 6, 9). In S. there is moli (Karp. 112, 3; Mallikām. 183, 5; Pras. 33, 6 [text mau°]), but maüli (Vikr. 75, 11; Mālatīm. 218, 1). But in the Bombay edition (1888) of Vikr. (122, 1) and as a v. l. in Shankar P. Pandit (131, 4), in Malatim., the MS. N. and the Madras edition, there is moli, which occurs in the Bombay 1892 edition as mauli (167,2). Presumably in both the places the correct form would be moli. Hc. has saüha=saudha, but Ś. sodha (Mālatīm. 292, 4). The variation, therefore, is far more dialectical than estimated by the grammarians. For Ś. Mg. only ho should be correct. According to Vr. 1, 43; Hc. 1, 163; Kī. 1, 42 gaurava develops into both gaūrava and gāravo, and according to Mk. fol. 13, it develops also into gorava, which he alone assigns to Ś. JM. has gaūrara (Grz.), M. Ś. gorava (H.; Adbhutad. 54, 10), M. AMg. JM. gārava (G. H. R.; Dasav. 635, 38; Paṇhāv. 307; Uttar. 902; Erz.); JM. ŷa (KI. 6). To Pāli garu belongs gārava, Pkt. garua, garuya=guruka (§ 123), Skt. garīyas, gariṣṭha. On u for o from au see § 84.

(b) LENGTHENING OF SHORT VOWELS.

 \S 62. A short vowel, before r + consonant, especially sibilant, and sibilant+following ya, ra, va or sibilant, is very often lengthened and the consonant group is simplified. The cases of lengthening are more abundant in M. and, especially, in AMg. and JM. than in S. Mg. which often retain the short vowel and assimilate the consonants. Thus: r + consonant : PG. kātūnam, P. kātūnam, AMg. JM. kāūnam == *kartvānam (§ 585. 586); VG. kātūna, JS. kādūna (§ 21), M. JM. kāūna= *kartvāna (§ 586); M. AMg. JM. kāum, S. Mg. kādum=kartum (§ 574); M. kāavva, AMg. JM. kāyavva, JŚ. Ś. Mg. kādavva=kartavya (§ 570). gāyarī=*gāgarī=gaggarī=Skt. gargarī (Deśīn. 2, 89).—M. dūhava=durbhaga (Hc. 1, 115. 192; Karp. 86,2), and on its analogy S. sūhava = subhaga Hc. 1, 113. 192; Mallikam. 126, 2).—AMg. JM. ninei=nirnayati (Nirayav. § 17; Uttar. 578, Erz.); JM. nīneha=nirnayata (Dvār. 496, 5); nīnijjanta, nīnijjamāna=nirniyamāna (Āv. 24, 4; 25, 34), nīnehii=nirnesyati, nīneūna= nirnīya (Erz.); AMg. JM. $n\bar{n}niya = nirnīta$ (Nāyādh. 516; Erz.).—A sāva = sarva (Hc. 4, 420, 5=Sarasvatīk. 158, 22). In the case of r+stop or nasal generally the vowel remains short and the consonants are assimilated.—AMg. parimāsi-=parimaršin (Thān, 313).—AMg. JM. JS. phāsa= sparša (Hc. 2, 92; Āyār. 1, 2, 3, 2; 1, 4, 2, 2. 3, 2; 1, 5, 4, 5; 1, 6, 3, 2; Sūyag. 170. 172. 257. 337; Paṇṇav. 8. 10. 380; Aṇuog. 268; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Pav. 384, 47).—M. AMg. JM. vāsa=varṣa (Hc. 1, 43; H.; Sūyag. 148; Vivāhap. 427. 479. 1243; Uttar. 673; Dasav. 632, 42; Samav. 166; Uvās.; Erz.); AMg. vāsai = varsati (Dasav. N. 648, 7. 13. 14), vāsiukāma = varsitukāma Thān. 155), but S. vassāridu = varsattu (Viddhas. 99, 1; v. l. vāsā°); Mg. vassadi (Mrcch. 79, 9).—AMg. $s\bar{a}sava=s\bar{a}isapa$ (Ayar. 2, 1, 8, 3). In AMg. sometimes the vowel followed by l+ consonant is also lengthened: AMg. $ph\bar{a}guna=phalguna$ (Vivāhap. 1426) by the side of phagguna, phaggumitta (Kappas.), phaggunī (Uvās.), M. phaggu (H.), S. uttaraphaggunī, phagguna (Karp. 18, 6; 20, 6; Dhanamjayav. 11, 7); AMg. vāgala=valkala (Nāyādh. 1275; Nirayāv.

5; Dhanamjayav. 11, 1); Alvig. vagata=vatkata (Ivayatii. 1215; Ivilayav. 54), vāga=valka (Ovav. § 74; text vāka), but M.S. vakkala (G.; Sak. 10. 12; 27, 10; Vikr. 84, 20; Anarghar. 58, 11), M. avavakkala=apavalkala (G.), Mg. nivvakkala=nirvalkala (Mṛcch. 22, 7). § 63. A sibilant + ya: AMg. nāsasi=nasyasi Uttar. 712); M. nāsaī, nāsanti, nāsasu (H. R.); JM. nāsaī, nāsanti (Ērz.), by the side of AMg. nassāmi (Uttar. 713); AMg. nassaī (Hc. 4, 178. 230; Āŷār. 1, 2, 3, 5 [v. 1. nāsaī], nassamāṇa (Uvās.), viṇassaī (Āŷār. 1, 2, 3, 5); JM. nassāmo, nassa (Ērz.); Ś. nassadi (Śak. 95, 8); Mg. viṇassadu (Mṛcch. 118, 19).—AMg. JM. pāsaī=pasyati (Āŷār. 1, 1, 5, 2; Sūyag. 91; Vivāhap. 156, 21. 240; Jīv. 339 ff.; Dasav. 643, 13 etc.; Erz.); AMg. pāsiyavvam na pāsaī pāsiukāme na pāsaī pāsittā vi na pāsaī (Paṇṇav. 667), aṇupassiyā (absol., Sūyag. 122); pāsa (eye; Dešīn. 6, 75; Trīv. in BB. 6, 104).

AMg. kīsanti=kliśyante (Uttar. 576), but JM. kilissaī (Erz.), Ś. adī kilissadī (Mālav. 7, 17).—AMg. JM. sīsa=śiṣya (Hc. 1, 43; 4, 265; Pāiyal. 101; Dasav. N.645, 12. 13; Kappas.; Āv. 40, 8 ff; 41, 11; Dvār. 499, 13; Erz.); sīsaga=śiṣyaka. (Āv. 40, 22; Dvār. 498, 13), by the side of JM. Ś. sissa (Āv. 33, 21; Priyad. 35, 5; Hāsy. 25, 13; 27, 19; 34, 3. 6. 10; Mallikām. 156, 23; Kāleyaka. 18, 3. 9; 19, 13; 24, 14; incorrect sīsa 16, 8; Ś. susissa=susiṣya (Śak. 77, 11), sissā=śiṣyā (Mallikām. 219, 20); AMg. sissanī (girl disciple; Vivāhap. 342 [text °ssi°]; Nāyādh. 1498; Samav. 241).—M. tūsaī (Vr. 8, 46; Hc. 4, 236; Kī. 4, 68; H.), JŚ. tūsedī) (Kattig. 400, 335), but Ś tussadī (Mālav. 8, 3).—AMg. JM. manūsa=manusya (Hc. 1, 43; Sūyag. 180; Vivāhap. 79. 341. 361. 425; Uttar. 175; Paṇṇav. 706; Dasav. N.653, 11; Ovav.; Āv. 26, 34; Erz.), AMg. maṇūsī (Paṇṇav. 706), but also maṇussa (Vivāhap. 362. 717; Paṇṇav. 367; Uvās.), and so also JŚ. (Kattig. 399, 308) and always M. Ś. (2, 26b p.42; Pāiyal. 60; H.; Mṛcch. 44, 2. 3; 71, 9; 117, 18; 136, 7), Mg. maṇuśśa (Mṛcch. 11, 24; 13, 4; 17, 17; 30, 21; 125, 21; 164, 6), maṇuśśa (Mṛcch. 11, 10), maṇuśśaka (Mṛcch. 113, 21).—The same lengthening takes place in Mg. in the genitive forms like kāmāha from * kāmāsa=kāmasya, cāntāha=cāntārasya, śalītāha=śarīrasya, which in A. kaṇaaha=kanakasya, cantālaha=cantālasya, etc. show subsequently shortened a (§ 264. 315 366); further in the genitive forms like kāmāha from * kāmāsa=kāmasya, cāntāha=cāntārasya, salītāha=śarīrasya, which in A. kaṇaaha=kanakasya, cantālaha=cantālasya, etc. show subsequently shortened a (§ 264. 315 366); further in the genitive like A. kāsu, jāsu, tāsu=kasya, yasya, tasya (§ 425) and the forms of the future like A. karīsu=*karīsyam=karīsyāmi, pāvīsu=*prāpīsyam=prāpsyāmi, pē khhīhimi=*prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣyāmi=prekṣiṣy

§ 64. Sibilant + ra: M. sāsū=śvaśrū (H.), S. sāsue=*śvaśruke (Bālar. 153, 20).—M. mīsa=miśra (Hc. 1, 43; 2, 170; H); AMg. mīsajāya=miśrajāta (Ovav.), mīsaja=miśraka (Thāṇ. 129 f.; Kappas.), mīsijā (Uvās.), mīsija (Kappas.); mīsālia (Hc. 2, 170); but mīssai (Hc. 4, 28); S. mīssa (Mṛcch. 69, 12; Sak. 18, 3), mīssiā=miśrikā (Sak. 142, 10), mīssida (Prab. 29. 8); Mg. miśśa (Mṛcch. 11, 6; 117, 8).
—AMg. vīsa=visra (Sūyag. 753).—M. J.M. vīsamāi=višrāmyati by the side of S. vīssamīadu (§ 489).—M. vīsambha=visrambha (Hc. 1, 43; H.R.), but S. vīssamīadu (§ 489).—M. vīsambha=visrambha (Hc. 1, 43; H.R.), but S. vīssamīadu (§ 489).—M. vīsambha=visrambha (Hc. 1, 43; H.R.), but S. vīssamīadu (§ 489).—M. vīsambha=visrambha (Hc. 1, 43; H.R.), but S. vīssamīadu (§ 13, 1]; Šak. 19, 4; Mālatīm. 105., So AD.]; 210, 7 [So N.])—Ś. ūsā=usrā (Lalitav. 555, 1).—AMg. ūsaveha=ucchrapayata from *utśrapayata (Vivāhap. 957, ūsaviya=*ucchrapita (Ovav.; Kappas.): AMg. J.M. ūsiya=ucchrita (Sūyag. 771. 958 [text.u°]; Paṇhāv. 287; Nāyādh. 481; Uttar. 664; Nandīs. 63. 68; Ovav.; Kappas.; Elz.), but AMg. ussiya (Sūyag. 309), samussiya (Sūyag. 275) beside °ūri° Sūyag. 281), ussaviya (Āyār. 2, 1, 7, 1), S. ussāvedi=ucchrāpayati Uttarar. 61, 2).—Sibilant + va: M. AMg. JM. āsa=aśva (Bh. 1, 2; Hc. 1, 43; R.; Āyār. 2, 1, 5, 3; Vivāhap. 503; Vivāsag. 61; Uttar. 195. 217. 336. 500. 501; Nāyādh. 731. 780. 1233. 1266. 1388. 1456; Paṇṇav. 367; Aṇuog. 507; Nīrayāv.; Ovav., Āv. 35, 12. 13. 16. 21 24; Erz.; Kk.), beside assa (Bh. 1, 2; Āyār. 2, 10, 12; 2, 11, 11. 12; 2, 15, 20; Sūyag. 182; Uttar. 617; Āv. 11, 18 ff.), as Ś. always has (Mṛcch. 69, 10; Bālar. 238, 8).—M. nīsāsāā; AMg. nīsasanī; JM. nīsasiūņa=nihśvasya (Erz.); Ś. nīsasadī; Mg. nīśašadu; M. ūsasaī, AMg. ūsasanī; Mg. ūśaśadu; M. vīsasaī; AMg. vīsasaī; also AMg. ussasaī, nīsasaī, from śvas, preceded by nīh, ud, vī (§ 327°. 496).—AMg. JM. vīsatha=viśvasta (Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mṛcch. 99, 24; 100, 4; 105, 1; Sak. 70, 9; Vikr. 8, 8; 23, 6; 47, 1). A. sāha=śaśvat (Hc. 4, 366. 422, 22), equated to sarva

S. ūsava, ūsaa=utsava from *ussava, *ussaa (§ 327a).—M. ūsua=utsuka, by the side of AMg. JM. ussuja, S. ussua (§ 327a).—M. vīsaria=*vismarīta=vismrta, JS. vīsarija, beside JM. vissarija (§ 478).—M. nīsanka=nihšanka (G.H.), AMg. nīsanka (Āyār. 1, 5, 5, 2), A., with metrical short ening, nīsanka (Hc. 4, 396, 1; 401, 2) by the side of JM. nīssanka (Erz.).—M.S. nīsaha=nih·aha (Hc. 1, 43; G. H. R.; Uttarar. 92, 10) by the side of nīssaha (Hc. 1, 13.)—M. JM. S. A. dūsaha=duhsaha (Hc. 1, 13. 115; Kī. 2, 113; Pāiyal. 234; H. R.; Āv. 12, 31; Karp. 32, 7; Mālatīm. 79, 2; Vikr. 60, 18), Ś. dūsahattana=duhsahatva (Mālatīm. 81, 2) by the side of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dūssaha (Hc. 1, 13. 115; Kī. 2, 113; Prab. 44, 1) and poetical M. dusaha (Hc. 1, 115; G. H.).—AMg. teyākamma—=tejahkamman (Ovav).—manāsilā=manahšīlā (Hc. 1, 26 43) by the side of manasilā,

manasilā (§ 347) and manamsilā (§ 74).

§ 65. In other cases the lengthening of vowels is exceptional. partly just dialectical. AMg. JM. gāuja = ga'vyūta (§ 80).—M. AMg. JM. JS. S. jīhā = jihvā (Vr. 1, 17; Hc. 1, 92; 2, 57; Kī. 1, 17; Mk. fol. 7; Pāiyal. 251; G. H. R.; Āyār. p. 137, 7. 9; Vivāhap. 943; Paṇṇav. 101; Jīv. 883; Uttar. 943 (by the side of jibbhā § 332); Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Kattig. 403; Vikr. 15, 3; 16, 12; 18, 10; Karp. 66, 5; Vṛṣabh. 20,9; Caṇḍak. 17, 3; Mallikām. 90, 23; Kamsav. 7, 17); Mg. yīhā (Mrcch. 167, 3).—M. AMg. JM. S. dāhiņa from * dākhiņa (§ 323) = daksiņa (Hc. 1, 45; 2, 72; G. H. R.; Ratn. 293, 3; Āyār. 1, 7, 6, 2; 2, 1, 2, 6; Jīv. 345; Bhag.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 97, 15; 117, 18; Venīs. 61, 6; Bālar. 249, 7); AMg. dāhinilla (Thān. 264 ff.; 358; Vivāgas 180; Paṇṇav. 102 ff; Vivāhap. 218. 880. 1288 ff. 1331 ff. 1874.; Nāyādh. 533. 335. 867. 1349; Jīv. 227 ff. 345; Rāyap. 72. 73); AMg. ājāhiņa, pajāhiņa=ādakṣiņa, pradakṣiņa (Sūyag. 1017; Vivāhap. 161. 162; Nirayav. §4; Uvas.; Ovav. (text ādā°]), pā yāhina (Uttar. 302); by the side of PG. dakhina (6, 28), M. AMg. JM. S. A. dakkhina (Hc. 1, 45; 2, 72; G. H. R.; Pratāpar. 215, 19; Sūỳag. 574; Erz.; Mṛcch. 9, 9; 155, 4; Vikr. 20, 2; 31, 5; 45, 2; 76, 17; Bālar. 264, 4; 278, 19; Mṛcch. 99, 19), Mg. daḥkhina (Mṛcch. 130, 5; 164, 7; 168, 18; Caṇḍak. 64, 9; 66, 13; 71, 9), S. dakkhinā (Candak. 3, 16); AMg. dakkhinilla (Samav. 144; Nayadh. 866. 921. 929. 930. 1350). -PG. dūdha=dugdha (6, 31).—M dhūā, AMg. JM. dhūyā, S. Mg. dhūdā (daughter) = * dhuktā, * dhūtā, with a march over to the ā—declension (§ 212. 392).—AMg. JM. bhāsa-=bhasman (Thān. 589; Panhāv. 507; Antag. 68; Vivāhap. 171. 1033. 1232. 1247. 1254. 1281. 1282; Kappas.; Sagara 4, 9), but S. bhassa (Hāsy. 27, 19; 41, 4).—rāyagaī (leech; Desin. 7, 5) from *rātagati= *raktagati.

§ 66. As described under § 119. 122. 125, e, o, that developed from i, u, i, ū, whether original or going back to r, before consonant-groups are, in certain dialects, lengthened, and in such cases the consonant-groups are simplified. AMg. ksdha from *ko ttha=*kuttha=kuṣtha (Nāyādh. 1046. 1047. 1177; Uvās. § 148; Vivāgas. 33, 34 [text ko dha]. 198), kodhi-(Paṇhāv. 523) from and by the side of ko tthi-Āyār. 1, 6, 1, 3), kuṭṭhi-(Āyār. 2, 4, 2, 1)=kuṣṭhin, kodhiya=*kuṣṭhika (Vivāgas. 177).—AMg. gshi (greed) from *ge ddhi=giddhi (§ 50)=gṛddhi (Āyār. 1, 6, 2, 2; Sūyag. 97. 321. 348; Paṇhāv. 147. 148. 323; Samav. 83. 113; Vivāhap. 1026; Uttar. 217).—nelaccha (eunuch; Pāṇyal. 235; Hc. 1, 174; Deśīn. 4, 44) from *ne llaccha, * nillaccha=nirlakṣa (Bühler, Pāṇyal. s. v.), however, lakṣa=lakṣaṇa "sex mark".—AMg. dehaī (Uttar. 571)=de khaī from *dikkhaī=*dṛkṣati (§ 554), dehe=*dṛkṣet (Dasav. 631, 22), dehae—*dṛkṣate (Sūyag. 52), dehamāṇī (Vivāhap. 794 f.); A. drehi (glance; Hc. 4, 422, 6).—AMg. JM. sedhi (series), from *se tṭhi for

*siţţhi=slişţi (Ţhāṇ. 464. 546. 588; Paṇhāv. 271. 272; Samav. 220; Vivāhap. 410. 481. 991. 1308. 1669. 1675 ff. 1870. 1875 ff. Vivāhap. 410. 481. 991. 1308. 1669. Rāyap. 49. 90. 258; Jīv. 351. 456. 707. 709; Anuog. 218. 221 ff. 245 ff. 381 etc; Pannav. 396. 398. 401 ff. 627. 847; Nandīs. 165. 371; Uttar. 829. 882. 887; Ovav.; Erz.); AMg. sedhīya (Paṇṇav. 846; Ovav.), aṇusedhi (Vivāhap. 1680 f. 1877 ff.), pasedhi (Rāyap. 49. 90), visedhi (Vivāhap. 1680 f.; 1877 ff.; Nandīs. 373)¹.—M. soṇāra (H. 191) from * soṇṇāra=suṇṇāra (v. 1. to H. 191)=svarṇakāra². - ohala (mortar; Hc 1, 171; Mk. fol. 8) from o'kkhala (Vr. 1, 21; Hc. 1, 171; Ki. 1, 24) = AMg. ukkhala (Deśin. 1, 30; Mk. fol. 9; Panhāv. 34), AMg. ukkhalaga (Sūyag. 250) = udūkhala, which occurs also as udūhala (Ayar. 2, 1, 7, 1) in AMg. and uūhala (Hc. 1, 171) in M3. The long vowel in M. AMg. JM. chūdha=kṣubdha (Hc. 2, 19. 92. 127; H. R.; Paṇhāv. 201; Dasav. 641, 15; Uttar. 758; Āv. 14, 18; 18, 13; 25, 4; 41, 7; Erz.) and in the compound words M. AMg. ucchūdha (Hc. 2, 127; H. v.l.; Paṇhāv. 268; Nāŷādh. § 4. 46; Uvās.; Ovav.); AMg. paliucchūdha=paryutkṣubdha (Ovav. p. 30, 3 [so it is to be read]); AMg. JM. nicchūdha (Vivāgas. 84. 143; Nāŷādh. 825. 833. 1174. 1313. 1411; Paṇṇav. 828. 835; Nandīs. 380; Paṇhāv. 151; Āv. 16, 1; 21, 5 [so it is to be read in accordance with the MSS.]), M. paricchūdha (Deśin. 6, 25; R.), M. vicchūdha (Pāiyal. 84; G. R.), M. vicchūdhavvā (R.) are to be explained as having developed due to analogy with ūdha, gūdha, mūdha, rūdha. AMg., in fact, has bha in the root in words like chubhanti (Panhāv. 56; text 'bbh'), chubhe jja (Dasav. 652, 24), chubhittā (Uttar. 499), ucchubhaï (Nāyādh. 325), ucchubha (Panhāv. 59; cf. the commentary), nicchubhaï (Nāyādh. 1411; Vivāhap. 114; Paṇṇav. 827. 832. 834), nicchubhanti (Nāyādh 516; Vivāgas. 84), nicchubhāvei (Nāyādh. 823. 824. 1313; Vivāgas. 86. 143), nicchubhāvija (Nāyādh. 823; Vivāgas. 87), vicchubha (Paṇhāv. 59; cf. the commentary), and it is occasionally found in JM. also, as in chubhai (Erz.) and in the passive chubhbai Av. 2, 3), nicchubbhai (Av. 42, 35), but JM. has also chuhāmi, chuhai (Erz.), M. has throughout vicchuhai (H. R.), vicchuhire, (Hc. 3, 142), and wherefrom is deduced the root chuh, from which the participles are formed on analogy⁴. The normal development of Skt. kṣubdha is into chuddha (Bh. 3. 30). Cf. jadha § 67. 565.—mūsala (mallet; Hc. 1, 113), by the side of the normal musala (H. R.), is derived from the present stem musya-,musya-(Dhātupātha, 26, 111, musa, musa khandane) and, therefore, = *musyala5.

- 1. sedhi is without exception, explained by the commentators as sreni and has been taken also as sredhi (Hc. Lingānusāsana, 2, 25, Unādiganasūtra 631), sredhi (B.R. s.v.) into Skt.—2. Thus more correctly than KZ. 34, 573; u is to be explained according to §152, and the contraction, according to §167.-3. Mk. fol. 8f. has udukhala; cf. §148.—4. S. Goldschmudt contests the association of chuhai and ksubh, Prakritica p. 20 on insufficient grounds. Cf. Leumann, Aup. S. s. v. uchūdha; Pischel, BB. 15, 123f. and §120.-5 Cf. Purusottama, Dvirūpakoša 3 with v. l.
- § 67. In contrast to e, o before consonant-groups becomes sometimes a and is not lengthened even when the consonant-groups are simplified. In such cases the accent originally fell on the ending. M. $maradh\bar{i} = \text{NIA.}$ $mar\bar{a}th\bar{i} = m\bar{a}h\bar{a}rastr\bar{i}$ (Karp. 10, 5; cf. § 354.)—jadha (forsaken), AMg. vijadha, vippajadha for $*j\bar{a}dha$, from the root jah, inferred from the present form $jaha\bar{i}=jah\bar{a}t\bar{i}$ of the root $h\bar{a}$ (§ 565).—AMg. adha=asta' (8), AMg. JM. $adha\bar{j}alsam$, AMg. $adha\bar{j}ala$ (48), adhasattim (68), A $adh\bar{a}isa$ (28), $adha\bar{a}lisa$ (48), AMg. $adh\bar{a}resama$ (18.) (§ 442. 449).—In compound words formed with srsta', from srj: AMg. usadha=utsrsta, "separation", "selection", "expelled", "isolation", (Äyār. 2,

- 2, 1, 7), "exquisite", "preferable" (Āýār. 2, 4, 2, 6. 16; Dasav. 623, 13); AMg. nisaṭha=nisṛṣṭa (Nāyādh. 1276); M. visaṭha=visṛṣṭa, "released" (R. 6, 66), "given up" (R. 11, 89), "unequal", "uneven" (Hc. 1, 241; Pāiyāl. 207), "non violent" or "healthy", (Deśīn. 7, 62); AMg. JM. samo-saṭha=samavaṣṛṣṭa "what has occurred", "what has arrived" (e.g. Vivāhap. 211. 257. 622; Nāyādh. 558. 567. 619. 671. 874. 967. 1331. 1446. 1454 f. etc.; Vivāgas. 103; Nirayāv. 41. 43. 74; Dasav. 624, 21; Uvās.; Āv. 16, 20; Dvār. 497, 27)².
- 1. Hc. traces the word in the sense of "uneven" to visama; S. Goldschimld in R. assigns to it the meanings "self-released", "tried" and explains it as #wwinatha=wiflatha. 2. The Indian editions mostly write samosaddha (e.g. Vivāhap. 511. 514. 788ff. 912. 934. 971. 978. 988. etc.; Vivāgas. 160. 200. 214. 248; Nāyādh. 973. 982. 1018. 1025 etc.), also satta (Rāyap. 12. 232) and sadda (Rāyap. 233). Cf. 235.
- § 68. In AMg., before the enclitic eva, on account of which the preceding word becomes more prominent, the a of the syllable am of such a preceding word very often undergoes lengthening and thereby, against § 348, m gets retained: evāmeva (Vivāhap. 162; Uvās. § 219); khippāmeva=ksiprameva (Āyār. 2, 6, 2, 3; p. 130, 1; Vivāhap. 106. 154. 241; Samav. 100; Uvas.; Nirayav.; Nayadh.; Kappas.); bhogāmeva (Āyar. 1, 2, 4, 2); puvvāmeva=pūrvameva (Āyār. 2, 1, 2, 4); juttāmeva=vuklameva Vivāhap. 503. 790; Uvās.; Nirayāv.); samjayāmeva = samyatameva (Āyār. 2,1, 1, 2. 4, 4. 5, 2. 4. 6 etc.). This takes place also before pure Prākrit m, that is changed into m, as in tāmeva jānappavaram = tadeva yānapravaram (Uvās. § 211), and also before the first secondary anusvāra, which also is changed into m, as in jenāmeva cāugghaņte āsarahe tenāmeva uvāgacchai = yenaiva caturghaņto 'śvarathas tenaivopāgacchati (Nāyādh. § 133); jenāmeva rāyagihe nayare jenāmeva guņasilae ceie tenāmeva uvāgacchai (Nāyādh. 373); jenāmeva sohamme kappe...tenāmeva uvāgacehai (Kappas. § 29). In this case the original a remains, against § 83: jāmeva disam pāubbhūyā tāmeva disam padigayā = yāmevadisam prādurbhūtāstāmeva disam pratigatāh (Vivāhap. 190; Vivagas. 38 [where there is disim]), more often in the feminine = bhūtā, ogatā (Vivagas. 4; Uvas. § 61. 211. 249; Nirayav. § 5; Ovav. § 59; Nayadh. § 5); cf. further Sūyag. 1012; Ovav. § 60. 61; Kappas. § 28; tāmeva paīsējjam=tāmeva patišayyām (Óvav. § 72). The same lengthening takes place also in AMg before avi : kisāmavi = kṛśamapi (Sūyag. 1); taṇāmavi=tṛṇamapi (Uttar. 219); annayarāmavi = anyataramapi, aṇudisāmavi=anudiśamapi (Daśav. 625, 15. 37).
 - § 69. A short vowel is lengthened in declensional forms before the ablative sing. forming suffixes Skt.—tas, Pkt.—hi, -himto, and i as well as u is lengthened in such cases even before a plural ending beginning with a consonant (§ 365. 379. 381). In derivative words used adverbially original short a remains mostly before. tas: AMg. JM. aggao (Hc. 1, 37; Nāyādh. 1107; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.)., S. aggad) (Mrcch. 40, 14; 151. 18; 327, 1; Sak. 37, 7; 131, 10; Vikr. 25, 15; 33, 4; 41, 11; 42, 18; Ratn. 317, 12. 14), Mg. aggado (Mrcch. 119, 3. 6; 121, 10; 126, 14; 132, 3; 136, 21).—S. Mg. D. annado=anyatah (Sak. 17, 4; Mrcch. 29, 33; 96, 25; 102, 18).—Used as pure abl. AMg. pitthāo=prṣthāt (Nāyādh. 938. 964) and pitthāhi (Nāyādh. 958. 959), but in an adverbial sense pitthao (Sūyag. 180. 186. 204. 213; Nāyādh. § 65; p. 1107; Uttar. 29. 69; Uvās.; Ovay.); likewise JM. pitthao (Erz.), S.D. pitthado (Mālav. 33, 2; 59, 3; 69, 6; Mallikām 145, 21; Mudrār, 254, 1; Mrcch. 105, 25), S. putthado (Ratn. 316, 22), Mg. pistado (Mrcch. 99, 8; 130, 1; Veṇīs. 35, 5, 10).—AMg. dapvao khe tiao kālaq bhāvao guṇao = dravyatah kṣetrajah kālato bhāvato guṇatah (Vivāhap. 203, 204; and without guṇao 157; Uttar, 1014; Ovav. 28; Kappas. 118),

davvao vannao gandhao rasao phāsao (Vivāhap. 29), soyao ghānao phāsao = śrotrato ghrānatah sparšatah by the side of cakkhūo, jibbhāo, jihāo = caksustah, jihvātah (Āyār. 2, 15, 5, 1-5).—Ś. jammado = janmatah (Ratn. 298, 11).—But always Ś. kāranādo, Mg. kālanādo = kāranatah (Mrech. 39,14. 22; 55,16; 60, 25; 61, 23;74,14;78, 3; 147,17. 18 etc.; Mg. 133, 1; 140, 14; 158, 21; 165, 7); JM. dūrāo (Erz), Ś. dūrādo (Hc. 4, 276), P. tūrāto (Hc. 4, 321), but Mg. dūlado (Mrech. 121, 11); M pacchao (R.), commonly found pacchā (G. H. R.) = paścāt, but Ś pacchādo (Mrech. 71, 22). In Mrech. 9, 9 occur dakkhīnādo, vāmādo in connection with the abl. of the feminine chāā = chāyā; besides there occurs Ś. Mg. vāmado (Mrech. 14, 8; 13, 25;

14, 7). On the shortening of vowels in pure ablative see § 99. § 70. A final short vowel is sometimes lengthened in formation of a compound. It so happens in AMg. IM. before the suffixes—maya, -*mayika. Thus: AMg. rayayāmaya=rajatamaya (Uvās.), phaliharayanā-maya=sphaţikaratnamaya (Vivāhap. 253); AMg JM. savvarayanāmaya (Vivāhap. 1322. 1323. 1448; Jīv. 483; Kappas.; Ovav.; Erz.; and maiya (Thān. 266); AMg. vairāmaya=vajramaya (Vivāhap. 1441; Jīv. 494. 563. 883; Samav. 102. 132; Rāyap. 63. 69 105; Ovav.), riţhāmaya = ariştamaya (Jīv. 549; Rāyap. 105), veruliyāmaya = vaidūryamaya (Jīv. 494; Rāyap. 105), savvaphāļi yāmaya = sarvasphāţikamaya (Pannav. 115); āgāsaphāliyāmaya = ākā sasphā tikamaya (Samav. 97; Ovav.). But JM. rayanamaya (Erz.) by the side of "nā (T. 5, 12); AMg. nānāmanīmaya Jīv. 494), āhāramaiya (Dasav. 631, 24), purānuvitimaiya (Dasav. N. 661, 5); JŠ. puggalamaiya, uvaogamaya, po ggaladavvamaya=*pudgalamayika, upayogamaya, pudgaladravyamaya (Pav. 384, 36. 49. 58), asuimaya (Kattig. 400, 337); vārimai by the side of vārīmai=vārimayī (Hc. 1, 4); M. ņehamaia= *snehamayika (H. 450). Lengthening takes place, further, in compounds with numerals for 5, 6, 7 and 8: $pa\tilde{n}c\bar{a}$, $ch\bar{a}^{\circ}$, $satt\bar{a}^{\circ}$, $atth\bar{a}^{\circ}$ (§ 440ff.), likewise with $a\ddot{u}n\ddot{a}^{\circ}=aguna^{\circ}$ and $addh\bar{a}^{\circ}=ardha^{\circ}$ (§ 444. 450); similar is the case with the final vowel of the prefixes, especially of pra, in which already in Skt. the quantity of the vowel underwent variation, as in pradesa, prādesa (Purusottama, Dvirūpakosa 25). So M. paada (G.) and M. Mg., pāada=prakata (Bh. 1, 2; Hc. 1, 44; Kī. 1, 1; Mk. fol. 4. 5; G. H. R.; Vajjāl. 325, 23; Mrcch. 40, 6); JM. payada (Erz.; Kk.); AMg: pāgada (Ovav.; Kappas.); M. pāadia=prakatita (H.); AMg. pāgadiya (Ovav.).—M. pāroha=praroha (Hc. 1, 44; G. H. R.).—M. pasutta and pāsutta (Bh. 1, 2; Hc. 1, 44; Kī. 1,1; Mk. fol. 4,5; G. H. R.), However, S. pasutta (Mrcch. 44, 18; 50, 23).—M. pasiddhi=prasiddhi (G.) and pāsiddhi (Bh. 1, 2; Hc. 1, 44; Kī. 1, 1; Mk. fol. 4. 5).—AMg. pāvayaņa= pravacana (Hc. 1, 44; Bhag.; Uvās.; Ovav.).—Also M. pāsijjai=prasvidyate (H. 771) and AMg. pāsavaņa = prasravaņa (Uvās.) may more appropriately put here than under § 64-AMg. abhīi=abhijit (Kappas.), viivaittā=*vyativrajitvā (Ovav. § 63), viivayamāņe (Uvās. § 79; so it is to be read; see § 151). In many cases the lengthening is purely metrical, as in M. diţthīpahammi=drstipathe (H. 456), nāhīkamala=nābhikamala, araīvilāsa=arativilāsa (G. 13. 111; AMg. girīvara (Sūyag. 110); JM. veruļiyamanīmo lla=vaidūryamanīmaulya (Erz. 29, 28). So also paīhara=patighara (Hc. 1, 4) by the side of paīhara, S. padighara (Mālatīm. 243, 4); veluvana by the side of veluvana=venuvana (Hc. 1, 4). In the dialect of Sakāra in Mrcch. a appears to have sometimes been lengthened before the suffix—ka: cāludattāke (127, 23; 128, 6; 149, 25); cāludattākam (127, 25; 166, 18); cāludattākeņa (133, 1; 137, 1; 151, 23); vāsudevākam (121, 16); gudāha=gudaka (116, 25; cf. § 206); saputtākam=saputrakam (166, 18). The same lengthening is found also in AMg. muhuttāga= muhurtaka (Ayar. 1, 8, 2, 6), pilaga=pitaka (Suyag. 208), khuddaga, "ja=

kṣudraka (Vivāhap. 1851ff.; Ovav.; Āyār. 2, 1, 4, 5; cf. § 294), and in the frequent AMg. aṇādiya, aṇāiya=aṇādika (Sūyag. 84. 867; Thāṇ. 41, 129; Paṇhāv. 302; Nāyādh. 464. 471; Vivāhap. 39. 848. 1128) by the side of aṇādiya, aṇāiya (Sūyag. 787; Uttar. 842; Vivāhap. 160), also JM. (Erz. 33, 17; cf. v. 1); JS. ādīya (Kattig. 401, 353); PG. ādīka (5, 4; 6, 34). Cf. Vedic jahāka by the side of jahaka (Ved. Stud. 1, 63) and § 73. 97.

- § 71. Final vowels used in the voc. sing. and in the particles employed in calling somebody from a distance are lengthened (pluti): re re capphalayā, re re nigghinajā, he harī, he gurū, he pahū (Hc. 3, 38); AMg. ānandā Uvās. § 44. 84), kālāsā (Vivāhap. 132), goyana (Hc. 3, 38; Vivāhap. 34ff 1311. 1315. 1416; Ovav. § 66ff.; Uvās. etc.), kāsavā (Hc. 3, 38; Vivāhap. 1237f.), camarā asurindā asurarāyā appatthiyapatthiyā=camara asurendra asurarāja aprārthyaprārthika (Vivāhap. 254), hantā mandiyaputtā (Vivāhap. 268), puitā=putra (Uvās.; Nāyādh.), hantā=hanta (Bhag.; Uvās.; Ovav.), subuddhī (Nāyādh. 997. 998. 1003), maharisī (Sūyag. 182), mahāmuņi=mahāmune (Sūyag. 419), jambū (Uvās.); S. dāsīeuttā = dā yāhputra (Mrcch. 4, 9; 80, 13. 23; 81, 12; 82, 4; 108, 16), are re kanelisudā rājašyālasamsthānaka rāasālasamīthāņaā ussamkhalaā=kanelīsuta khalaka (Mrcch. 151, 16f.); Mg. hande kumbhilaā=hande kumbhilaka (Sak. 113. 2), le ganthiscedaā=re granthicchedaka (Sak. 115, 4), le calā=re cara (spy, Lalitav. 566, 14. 18), puttakā hadakkā=putraka hrdayaka (Mrcch. 114, 16); and so the a-stems always in Mg. according to Vr. 11, 13 to which, however, the texts do not conform; vāśū (girl? Mrcch. 9, 24; 17, 1; 127, 7); A. are re pavahaṇavāhaā (Mrcch. 100, 17); Dh. vippalambhaā=vipralambhaka, palivevidangaā=parivepitāngaka, khalantaā=skhalan, kale ntaā=kurvan (Mrcch. 30,6ff.); A. bhamarā=bhramara (Hc. 4,387, 2), $mittad\bar{a} = mitra$ (Hc. 4. 422, 1), $hams\bar{a}$ (Vikr. 61, 20), $hiad\bar{a} = hrdaya$ (Hc. 4, 357, 4. 422, 12. 23. 439, 1). In this place a mention should be made also of the lengthening of the final a in the imperative in cases like AMg. kuvvahā=*kurvata=kuruta (Āyār. 1, 3, 2, 1), pāsahā=pašyata (Ayar. I, 6, 5, 5; Sūyag. 144. 148.), sambujjhahā = sambudhyadhvam (Sūyag. 335). After dropping of the final consonant the lengthening takes place in cases like JM. $dh\bar{\imath}=dhik$ (Dvār. 501, 33); S. $haddh\bar{\imath}$ haddhi $\bar{\imath}=h\bar{a}dhik$ haddhik (e.g. Mrcch. 12, 6; 16, 6; 50, 23; 170, 3; Sak. 27, 1; 62, 5; 72, 7; Vikr. 25, 14; 75, 10). See also § 75. Frequent is the lengthening of u of hou = bhavatu before the enclitic nam in AMg. hou nam= bhavatu nanu (Nāyādh. 1884. 1228. 1351; Ovav. § 105).
 - § 72. After the dropping of h, i and u of the endings -ih and -uh of the nom. are always lengthened in the sing. of masculine and feminine words ending in -i and -u. M. $agg\bar{i}=agnih$ (H. 163), AMg $agan\bar{i}$ (Sūyag. 273. 281. 291), Mg. $losagg\bar{i}=ros\bar{a}gnih$ (Mrcch. 123, 2); M. AMg. $as\bar{i}=asih$ (G. 239; Sūyag. 593), Mg. $as\bar{i}$ (Mrcch. 12, 17); JM. $sah\bar{i}=*sakhih=sakh\bar{a}$ (KI. 14); S. $p\bar{i}d\bar{i}=pr\bar{i}ih$ (Mrcch. 24, 4); M. JS. S. $ditth\bar{i}=drstih$ (H. 15; Pav. 388, 5; Mrcch. 57, 10); D. $sen\bar{a}va\bar{i}=sen\bar{a}patih$ (Mrcch. 101, 21); M. JM. $tar\bar{u}=taruh$ (Hc. 3, 19; H. 913; Erz. 4, 29); AMg. S. $bhikkh\bar{u}=bhiksuh$ (Ayār. 1, 2, 5, 3; Mrcch. 78, 13); JM. $gur\bar{u}=guruh$ (KI. 14), $bind\bar{u}=binduh$ (Av. 15, 18); JM. D. $vinh\bar{u}=visnuh$ (Av. 36, 41; Mrcch. 105, 21). Some grammarians, according to Hc. 3, 19, permit even nasalization of the vowel instead of its lengthening (§ 178): aggim, nihim $v\bar{a}um$, vihum. In the instrumental plural in -bhih, and, along with it, in all the dialects other than A., in the abl. plur. in -bhyah, which dropped with it, the lengthening never takes place after the elision of h, but there develops by the side of the short vowel

also a nasal vowel:—hi, $-hi\dot{m}$, $-h\ddot{e}$, (§ 178), A. in the abl.-hu,- $hu\dot{m}$, -hu (§ 368. 369. 381. 387 etc.). In S. Mg. is used $-hi\dot{m}$ only.

§ 73. A short vowel is lengthened in a large number of cases exclusively on account of metrical consideration in medial and final syllables, especially in AMg. and in A. Thus: M. amsū=asru (H. 153); ÁMg. dhimao=dhṛtimataḥ (Āyār. 2, 16, 8), maimam=matimān (Sūyag. 397), maimayā = matimatā (Āyār. 1, 8, 2, 16), Sūyag. 373), amaimayā= *amatimatkāh (Sūyag. 213), pañjalīo=prāñjalikah (Dasav. 634, 23), jāījarāmaraņehim=jātijarāmaraņaih (Sūyag. 156), pavvaie=pravrajitah (Sūyag. 495), mahid dhīyā=maharddhikāh (Āyār. 2, 15, 18, 4); soņiam= jarāmaraņehim = jātijarāmaraņaih śonitam (Ayar. 1, 7, 8, 9), sahiya=sadhika (Ovav. § 174); Mg. line=rnam (Mrcch. 21, 19). Particularly frequent are the cases of lengthening of the final i in varbal forms, especially at the end of a half verse or of a complete verse: AMg. sahai = sahate (Ayar. 1, 2, 6, 3), sarai = smarati (Sūyag. 172; Uttar. 277), kuvvai=*kurvati=karoti (Dasav. 623, 33), bhāsai= bhāsate (Sūyag. 106), maraī=*marati=mriyate (Uttar. 207), kiccaī=krtyate (Sūyag. 106), bajjhaī=badhyate (Uttar. 245), karissaī=karisyati (Dasav. 627, 24), jāṇantī, aṇuho nti=jānanti, anubhavanti (Ovav. § 179. 188), acchehī= atyehi (Sūyag. 148); AMg. JM. bhuñjai=bhunakti (Sūyag. 133; Av. 8, 4. 24); Mg. ovaggadī=apavalgati (Mrcch. 10, 5). Further, very often in AMg. and JM. the final a of the absolutive in -ya is lengthened in poetry. AMg. padilehiyā=pratilekhya, muniyā=jñātvā, sāpehiyā=sampreksya, vihūniyā= vidhūya (Āyār. 1, 7, 8, 7. 13. 23. 24); AMg. JM. pāsiyā=*paśya (Uttar. 361; Erz. 38, 35); AMg. viyāņiyā=vijnāya (Dasav. 637, 5; 642, 12) etc. (§ 590. 591). Lengthening of final vowels occurs in many sporadic cases like AMg. jagai=jagati (Sūyag. 104), kei=kecit (Ovav. 63, 20); JM. $kay\bar{a}i = kad\bar{a}cit$ (Av. 8, 7; 37, 37).

§ 74. In lieu of a lengthened vowel there comes in a short nasal vowel before one of the simplified consonants of a consonant group. This prevails upon the rules § 62-65. The grammarians (Vr. 4, 15; Hc. 1, 26; Mk. fol. 34; Pkl. p. 10) enumerate together such words under the vakrādi or (Kī. 2, 122) asrvādi group. Thus: karakoļa (Hc.), M. karakoļa (Šukasaptati 123, 2; text °la) and M. AMg. kakkola (G. 582; Paņhāv. 527; text °la) = karkoṭa (cf. § 238).—M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś.A. damsana=darśana (Bh. Hc. Kī. Mk. Pkl.; G. H. R.; Sūyag. 312, 314; Bhag.; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Kappas. etc.; Erz.; Kk.; Rṣabhap.; Pav. 379, 2; 380, 6; 387, 13; 389, 9. 4; Kattig. 400, 328. 329; Lalitav. 554, 7. 8; Mrcch. 23, 14. 21; 29, 11; 97, 15; 169, 14; Sak. 50, 1; 73, 9; 84, 13; Vikr. 16, 15; 19, 3 etc.; Hc. 4, 401, 1), Mg. damsana (Mrcch. 21, 9; 37, 10; Prab. 52, 6; 58, 16); likewise in damsi = darsin (Vikr. 8, 11), damsai, damsei 18 554) and in others. - M. S. phamsa=sparsa (Bh. Ki. Mk. Pkl.; G. H. R.; Vikr. 51, 2; Mālatīm. 217, 5; 262, 3; Uttarar 92, 9; 93, 7; 125, 7; 163, 4; Viddhas. 70, 10; Bālar. 202, 9), S. pariphamsa (Bālar. 202, 16), Mg. sphamsa (Prab. 58, 8); phamsa (Hc. 4, 182). pamsu=parśu (Hc.)—M. nihamsa=nigharṣa (G.), nihamsana=nigharṣana (G.R.).—A bamhina=barhin (Vikr. 58, 8).—l+consonant in sumka=sulka (Mk.), AMg. ussumka (Kappas. § 102 [so it is to be read]. 209; Nāyādh. § 112; p. 1388 [so it is to be read]. Vivāgas. 230 has sukka.— Sibilant+ya: AMg. namamsai=namasyati (Ayar. 2, 15, 19; Nayadh. § 7; p. 292; Uvās.; Bhag.; Kappas.; cf Ovav. § 20. 38. 50 etc), JS. namamsittā=*namasyitvā (Pav. 386, 6.). JM. nijamsaha=nivasata (Erz. 59, 30) from *nivasyata, presupposes a similar in the present, wherefrom are derived the causative forms AMg. niyamsei (Jiv. 611), niyamseha (Vivāhap. 1262), nijamsittā (Jīv. 611), nijamsāvei (Āyār. 2, 15, 20), and

from such a form of the present are derived the substantives M. niamsana (Mk. H.), viņiamsaņa (H.), AMg. nijamsaņa (Panņav. [so it is to be read with the commentary]; Rāyap. 81; Ovav. § 35); viamsana (Mk.); padiniamsana (night dress; Desin 6, 36).—M. vaamsa=vayasya (Hc. Mk. Pkl. vaams=*vayasyi (Karp. 46, 8), JM. vayamsa (Erz.), A vaamsiahu= *vayasyikābhyah (Hc. 4, 351), by the side of M. vaassa (H.), so always in S. (e.g. Mrcch. 7, 3. 14. 19; Sak. 29, 3; 30, 6; Vikr. 16, 11; 18, 8).— Sibilant+ra: M. JM. A. amsu=asru (Bh. Hc. Ki. Mk. Pkl.; G. H. R.; Karnas. 44, 20; Erz.; Dvār. 501, 32; Pingala 1, 61a), but S. assu (Venīs. 66, 7; Subhadr. 17, 3; Mukund. 15, 1), and thus probably is to be read for amsu in Vikr. 83, 13 [see v. l.; ed. Bomb. 133, 2; ed. PANDIT 150, 12., ed. PISCHEL 666, 3]; Mudrār. 260, 3 [see v. l.]; Viddhaś. (79, 6; 80, 2).—AMg. mamsu=smasru (Bh. Hc. Kī. Mk.; Pāiyal. 112; Āyār. 1, 8, 3, 11; 2, 8, 5; Panhāv. 351; Bhag.; Ovav.), nimmamsu=nihsmasru (Anuttar. 12; text °sa); JS. mamsuga=śmaśruku (Pav. 386, 4). Cf. § 312.— M. AMg. tamsa=tryasra (Bh.; Hc.; Mk.; Karp. 37, 7; 40, 3; Ayar. 1, 5, 6, 4; Sūyag. 590; Thān. 445. 493); AMg. cauramsa=caturasra (Āyār. 1, 5. 6, 4, Sūyag. 590; Thān. 20. 493; Uvās.; Ovav.), chalamsa=sadasra (Than. 493), chalamsiya, atthamsa=sadasrika, astasra (Sūyag. 590).— Sibilant +va: amsa=asva (Bh.) and so AMg. amso ttha=asvattha (Vivahap. 1530), but asso tha (Than 555), aso tha (Ayar. 2, 1, 8, 7; Pannav. 31), asatha (Samav. 233).—M. manamsi-=manasun (Hc. Mk. H.), manamsini=manasuni (Hc.; H.; Balar. 142, 3; 242, 4). Likewise in other adjectives ending in -vin in AMg., as in oyamsi-=ojasvin (Ayar. 2, 4, 2, 2; Nayadh.; Ovav.), jassamsi – yasasvin, teyamsi-, tejamsi- = tejasvin (Ayar. 2, 4, 2, 2; Nayadh.), vaccamsi – =varcasvin (Nāyādh.; Ovav.).—hamsa=hrasva (Bh.; see § 354).—Visarga+sibilant: manamsilā = manahsilā (Hc.) by the side of manāsilā, manosilā, manasilā (§ 64. 347). Besides in AMg. this phonetic law comes into force sometimes also when one of the conjunct consonants is a sibilant. in the case of s+k in samkuli=śaskuli (Ayar. 2, 1, 4, 5; Panhav. 490), by the side of sakkuli (Than. 259 [commentary samkuli]; Dasav. 621, 2); in the case of s+m in $p\bar{a}nimsi=*p\bar{a}nismin=p\bar{a}nau$, leļumsi=*lestusmin =lestau (§ 312. 379) and that in s+m in amsi=asmi (§ 313. 498), and in the pronominal locative singular and in the nominal locative singular formed on the analogy thereof, like kamsi, jamsi, tamsi=kasmin, yasmin, tasmin; logamsi=loke; tārisagamsi vāsagharamsi=tādršake vāsaghare (\$313. 366a. 425ff.); in the case of k+s in pilamkhu=plaksa (Ayar. 2,1,8,7, for which is printed pilakkhu (Vivahap. 609. 1530 oka), pilukkha (Pannav. 31), pilumka (Samav. 233). also the v. l. in Ayar. has pilakkhu; further in pamkha= pakşa (Uttar. 439), pamkhi-=pakşin (Rayap. 235), pamkhini=pakşini (Uttar. 445); in the case of t+s in digimchā=jighatsā (Uttar. 48. 50; commentary dighañchā), vitigimchā (Āyār. 1, 3, 3, 1; 1, 5, 5, 2), vitigimchaī Sūyag. 727 f.), vitigimchija (Vivāhap. 150)=vicikitsā, vicikitsati, vicikitsita (§ 215. 555); in the case of p+s in dugamchā=jugupsā (Thān. 151; Vivāhap. 110; Uttar. 960), dugumchā (Panhāv. 537), dugumchana (Āyār. 1, 1, 7, 1; Uttar. 628 [°ga°]), dogamchi=jugupsin (Uttar. 51. 219 [°gu°]), dugamchanija (Uttar. 410), also JM. dugamchā (Pāiyal. 245; Erz.), AMg. dugumchai, duumchai, dugumchamāna, "gu" (§ 215. 555), padidugamchi—pratijugupsin (Sūyag. 133). So also in the case of s+t in gamthi (Mk.), gimthi (Hc.), gumthi (Bh.)=grsti, but S. gitthi (Mrcch. 44, 3), that is reported by Hc. also. The cases in which a nasal vowel has developed without one of the consonants being r or a sibilant are: gumcha=guccha (Hc.), but S. gucha (Ratn. 300, 18); M. pincha=piccha (G. R.), but also M. AMg. S. piccha (Karp. 46, 12, Ayār. 1, I, 6, 5; Anuog. 507;

Uvas.; Vikr. 32.7); pumcha=puccha (Hc. Mk. Pkl.), but AMg. puccha (Āyār. 1, 1, 6, 5), Mg. puśca (Mrcch. 10, 4).—In AMg. JM. sanam-kumāra = sanatkumāra (Thān. 90. 200; Samav. 9. 16. 18; Panhāv. 314; Pannav. 123. 124; Vivāhap. 241. 242; Ovav.; Erz.) the anusvāra is to be assumed according to § 75. In AMg. mahamāsa = mahāsva (Vivāhap. 830; Ovav.) maham, in unison with LEUMANN, is to be explained as having developed from the original stem mahant, which was pronounced as mahanla also. Cf. therewith § 182. AMg JM. minjā=Pāli minjā=Skt. majjā with i, according to § 101 (Āyār. 1, 1, 6, 5; Sūyag. 771; Thān. 186. 431; Paṇhāv. 26; Paṇṇav. 40; Vivāhap. 112. 113. 280. 926; Jīv. 464; Uvās.; Ovav., Erz.), minjīyā (Paṇnav. 529; Vivāhap. 448) may be going back to the original form *mazjā, *mazjikā. 1n formation and in meaning buindha = budhna corresponds to Latin fundus and is, therefore, correctly written as bundha. M. AMg. JM. A. vamka = vakra' (Vr. Hc. Kī. Mk. Pkl.,; H.; Āyār. 1, 1, 5, 3; Pannav. 479 182; Nirayav.; Erz.; Kk., Pingala 1, 2; Hc. 4, 330. 3. 356. 412), along with M. vankia=vakrita (R.), M. A. vankima (Viddhas. 55, 7 [so it is to be read with v. 1.]; Hc. 4, 344), A. vankudaa (Hc 4, 418, 8) is connected to Vedic vanku and to the root vaki kautily, (Dhātup. 4. 14) and, therefore, it is to be written as vaika. Ś. vakka (Ratn. 302, 19; 308, 7; Vrsabh. 24, 7; 26, 9; Mallikām. 233, 12; Kamsav. 7, 18), vakkadara (Pras. 140, 1), vakkida (Bālar. 246, 14), anuvakka (Mālav. 48, 19) are formed from vakra. AMg. vakkaya = vakraka (Ovav.). The use of vanka in S. (Karnas. 22, 19) is wrong The feminine vankuni from vankuna has been used in Pras. 46, 5, and is found in the proper noun tivarikuni (Kamsav. 55, 11))2 as well. Cf. § 86. On vimchua, vimchia, vimcua see § 301.

1. Aup. S. s. v.—2. Pischel on Hc. 1, 26; Geldner, Ved. Stud. 2, 164. 258. § 75. In the final syllable, besides in the case of pluti (§ 71), after the dropping off of the final consonant, sometimes dialectically lengthening alternates with anusvāra (cf. § 181. AMg. JM. vīsā and vīsām=*vimšāt=vimšāti, tīsā and tīsām=trimšāt, cattālīsā, and cattālīsām=calvānimšāt, A., with shortening of the final vowel, vīsa, cauālīsa, coālīsa by the side of tīsā (§ 445); AMg tīriyā -tīryak (Hc. 2, 143) by the side of tīriyām (Āyār. 1, 1, 5, 2; 1, 5, 6, 2; 1, 7, 1, 5; 1, 8, 4, 14; Sūyag. 191. 273. 304. 397. 428. 914. 931; Uttar. 1031; Pāṇṇav. 381; Kappas.), also in compounds like tīriyāmvāya=tīryagvāta, tīriyāmbhāgi-=tīryagbhāgin (Sūyag. 829); AMg. samiyā=samyak (Sūyag. 918; Āyār. 1, 4, 2, 6; 1, 5, 2, 2, 5, 3) by the side of AMg. samiyāmi (Āyār. 1, 5, 5, 3; Sūyag. 304), and AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. sammam. (Hc. 1, 24; Āyār. 1, 2, 1, 5; 1, 5, 5, 1. 6, 1; Sūyag. 844. 958. 994. 996; Thāṇ. 243; Vivāhap. 163. 165. 238; Uttar. 450; Erz.; Kk.; Pav. 389, 3; Kattig. 399, 308. 509; Kāleyak. 21, 15; 24, 18); AMg. also samiyāe (Āyār. 1, 5, 3. 5). Cf. § 111. In poetry in AMg is found jamsī by the side of jamsi=yasmin and yasyām (Sūyag. 137. 273. 297), in A., jahī by the side of jahim=yasmin (Pingala 2, 135. 277) and kī by the side of kīm, kī (Pingala 2, 18). Perhaps these forms go back directly to jassim, jahim, kim, but seemingly the lengthening is purely prosodical.

§ 76. A short nasal vowel is sometimes, before an immediately following ra or a sibiliant or ha, lengthened, accompanied with elision of the nasal element. Thus: AMg. $v\bar{s}s\bar{a}$, $v\bar{s}sa\dot{m}=*vi\bar{m}\dot{s}at$, $vi\dot{m}\dot{s}ati$, $t\bar{s}s\bar{a}$, $t\bar{s}sa\dot{m}=tri\dot{m}\dot{s}at$, caltālisā, cattālisam=catvārim $\dot{s}at$, and others; A. $v\bar{s}sa$, $t\bar{s}s\bar{a}$, caidālisā, coālisā (§ 75. 445).—Pāli dāṭhā, CP. $t\bar{a}$ ṭhā (Hc. 4, 325), M. AMg. S. dāḍhā=damṣṭrā (Vr. 4, 33; C. 3, 11; Hc 2, 139; Kī. 2, 117; Mk. fol. 39; G. H. R.; Āyār. 1, 1, 6, 5; Jīv. 883; Aṇuog. 507; Uvās.; Kappss., Mālatīm. 251, 5; Capḍak. 17, 8; Bālar. 249, 8; 259, 17;

270, 6; AMg, Ś dādhi—=damṣṭrīn (Anuog. 349; Venīs. 24, 7 [so it is to be read]).—M. AMg. JM. A sīha=simha (Vr. 1, 17; Hc. 1, 29. 92. 264; Kī. 1, 17; Mk. fol. 7; Pāiyal. 43; G. H. R.; Āyār. 2, 15, 21; Sūyag. 225. 414. 748; Pannav. 367; Rāyap. 114; Uttar. 338; 21; Suyag. 223. 414. 760; Iahnav. 507; Majap. 111; Star. 506; Dasav. N. 647, 36; Erz.; Kk., Hc. 4, 406, 1; 418, 3), AMg. sīhī= simhī (Paṇṇav 363), by the side of simghī (§ 267) and simha, as in §. (Bilar. 209, 11 simharāda; 23 t, 8 narasimha; Ciṇdak. 17, 1 vaṇasimha), in compounds correspondingly Hc. 1, 92 has simhadatta, simharāa; so also Mg. simhasāva = simhusābuka (Sak. 15+, 6), but AMg. sīhaguhā (Nāyādh. 1427 ff.). In Bālar. 50, 11 in S. there occurs sīhasmhā [sic.; read °samghā]; Mallikām. 143, 14 in sīhamuha 144, 3 but simghamuha [sic]=simhamukha.—kesua from*ke msur (§ 119)=kimsua (G. H.; Karp. 10, 7)=kimsuka (Hc. 1, 29. 86), Sindhī kesū.—pīsai, S. pīsedi=*pimsati= pinasti (§ 506; Hc. 4, 185; Mrcch. 3, 1. 21); AMg. pīsana -- *pimsana (Paṇhāv. 77).—AMg. vūhae from*vumhae=vṛmhayet (Sūyag. 894), aṇuvūhai (Nāyādh.; Kappas.), duppaḍivūhaṇa, paḍivūhaṇa (Āyār. 1, 2, 5, 4. 5). Specially frequent are the cases of lengthening of a in the prefix sam in AMg. in words like sārakkkaņa = amraksaņa (Thān. 556), sārakkhaṇayā=samrakṣaṇatā (Thāṇ. 333), sārakkhi=samrakṣin (Thāṇ. 313), sārakkhamāṇa (Ayār 1, 5, 5, 1; Uvās.; Nirayāv.), also in JM. sārakkhanijja, sārakkhantassa (Av. 28, 16. 17); AMg. sārohi=samrohin (Thāṇ. 314); sāharaï=samharati (Kappas.), sāhara jjā (Vivāhap. 1152), sāharati (Thān. 155) sāhattu=*samhartu (§ 577), padisāharaī (Pannav. 841; Nāyādh.; Ovav.); sāhananti, sāhanattā (Vivāhap. 137. 138. 141). 841; Nāyadh.; Ovav.); sahanıntı, sahanınta (Vivahap. 13/. 138. 141). Thus is explained also M. sakkaa, AMg. JM. sakkaya, S. sakkada= samskyta' (C. 2, 15 p. 18; Hc. 1, 28; 2, 4; Mk. fol. 35; Karp. 5, 3; Vajjāl. 325, 20; Mṛcch. 44, 2; Karp. 5, 1), AMg. JM. asakkaya (Panhāv. 137; Vajjāl. 325, 20); further sakkāra=samskāra (Hc. 1, 28; 2, 4; Mk. fol. 35; R. 15, 91), JM. sakkāriya=samskārita (Erz.) The route is samskyta, * sāmskyta, * sākkaa, sakkaa. Cf. § 306. Following Mk. fol. 35 and Vāmanācārya in Rishikesh p. 12 note, a mention should here be made also of satthua=samstuta and satthava, satthāva=samstāna samstāna satthava, satthāva samstāva, samstava. But AMg, samthuya (Āyār. 1, 2, 1, 1). Cf. kohandī, kohandā § 127.

\$ 77. The first vowel of a prefix is sometimes elevated in synthetic formations in Skt. abhijāti and ābhijāti; pariplava and pāriplava; prativešya and prātivešya. Pkt. exhibits the same phenomenon (Vr. 1, 2; Hc. 1, 44; Kī. 1, 1; Mk. fol. 4. 5; Pkl. p. 19). ahijāi and M. āhijāi (H.), āhiāi (R.) = abhijāti; M. padivaā = pratipad (H.) and pādivaā; M. AMg. pādie kka-pratyeka (§ 163); padipphaddhi- and pādisphaddhi— pratispardhin (Hc.; Kī. 1, 1; 2, 101); padisiddhi and pādisiddhi = *pratisiddhi (competition; also 2, 174; Dešīn. 6, 77; S. Karp. 18, 1; 21, 5; 44, 9); padisāra and pādisāra=*pratismāra (cunning; Dešīn. 6, 16); M. JM. samiddhi (G. H.; Rṣabhap.) and M. sāmiddhi=samṛddhi (H.); AMg. JM. ajjhovavanna, vaṇṇa=adhyupapanna (Āyār. 1, 1, 6, 6; 2, 1, 7, 2; Sūyag. 185 210. 751. 923; Nāyādh. 1069. 1387. 1461. 1469; vavajjai (Nāyādh. 841. 1390), ajjhovavajjihi (Ovav.); AMg. abbhovagamiyā ābhyupagamikā (Bhag.; cf. Aup. S. s. v. āhevacca). The final vowel of a prefix appears to have been elevated in M. veārium, veārijjasi=vitārayitum, āhevacca=ādhipatya (Samav. 134; Nāyādh. 257. 310. 329. 481. 529. 1417. 1507; Vivāgas. 28, 57 [a°]; Paṇṇav. 98. 100. 103; Antag. 3 [a°]; Ovav.; Kappas.). In cases like AMg. anovāhaṇaga, ya=*anupānahanaka (Sūyag.

759; Vivāhap. 135; Ovav.); AMg. JS. anovama = anupama (Pannav. 136; Ovav.; Pav. 380, 13); AMg. anouya=anrtuka (Than. 369), anovanihiya= anupanihita (Anuog. 228. 241. 242), anovasamkha=anupasamkhya (Sūyag. 454) elevation of the vowel has not to be assumed, but as firstly shown by S. Goldschmidt there is the negative ana-which is occurs also in AMg. anaîi=anīti,² anaūdaya (Kattig. 399, 309), M. anahiaa=ahrdaya (H. R.), anaho nta=abhavad (H.); anarasia (H.), anadihara=adirgha (R.); aṇamilia=amilita (Deśīn. 1, 44); aṇarāmaa=*arāmaka=arati (Deśīn. 1, 45) and others. 6 Cf. §70.

1. ZDMG. 32, 99ff.; KZ. 24, 426.—2. Leumann, Aup. S. s. v.—3. Pischel, BB. 3, 243ff.; Weber on H. 41. Cf. Johannes Schmidt, KZ. 23, 271ff.

§ 78. Prākrit shows vocalic elevation that deviates from that of Skt. in many other cases as well. Thus: pārakera=parakīya (Hc. 1, 44), but Ś. parakera (Mālav. 26, 5), parakeraa (Śak. 96, 10), Mg. palakelaa (Mrcch 37, 13; Śak. 161, 7); M. māṇamsi-, māṇamsiṇī=manasvin, manasvinī (§ 74); M. JM. JŚ. sāriccha (Bh. 1, 2; Hc. 1, 44; Kī. 1, 1; Mk. fol. 5; Pkl p. 19; H.; Erz.; Kattig. 401, 338).=*sādrkṣa,¹ corresponding to tādrkṣa, yādrkṣa; AMg. cāuranta=caturanta (Hc. 1, 44; Sūyag. 787, 789; Thān. 41. 129. 512; Samav. 42; Paṇhāv. 302; Nāyādh. 464. 471; Uttar. 339. 842. 869; Vivāhap. 7. 39. 160. 848 1049. 1128 etc.), cāukkoņa=catuskoņa (Nāyādh. 1054; Jīv. 289. 478), cāugghaṇṭa (Nāyādh. § 130; p. 731. 780. 784. 826. 1060. 1233. 1266. 1456; Vivāhap. 114. 801. 802. 830; Rāyap. 231. 237. 239; Nirayāv. § 21), cāujjāma= caturyāma (Vivāhap. 135), cāuranginī (Nāyādh. § 65. 100. 103; p. 538. 541; Ovav. Nirayāv.).—AMg. $teicch\bar{a}=cikits\bar{a}$ (§ 215). The secondary vowels originating from r, either by contraction or by ablaut or by insertion, show the same elevation. Thus: AMg. gāhāvaī = grhapati, simultaneously accompanied with lengthening of the final a according to § 70 (Āyār. 1, 7, 2, 1. 2; 3, 3; 5, 2; 2, 1, 1 ff.; Sūyag. 846. 848. 850. 957 ff.; Vivāhap. 162. 227. 345. 346. 1207 ff.; Nirayav. 41. 43; Uvas.; Kappas.), gāhāvaini = gṛhapainī (Vivahap. 1266... 1270. 1271; Nāyādh. 530; Uvās.). By the side of AMg. musam = mṛṣā (Sūyag. 74. 340. 489; Dasav. 614. 29; Uttar. 116), musāvāda (Sūyag. 207; Uvās. § 14 [text mūsā°]. 46 [°vāya]), musāvādi-(Āyār. 2, 4, 1, 8) there occurs the very frequently found mosa (Uttar. 373. 952. 957), mosa, saccāmosa, asaccāmosa (Āyār. 2, 4, 1, 4; Paṇṇav. 362; Thāṇ. 203; Ovav. § 148. 149), taccamosa (Thān. 152; Paṇṇav. 362), māyāmosa (Thān. 21; Vivāhap. 126; Paṇhāv. 86; Paṇṇav. 638; Kappas. § 118; Ovav.).—rovai, dhovai, sovai from ru, dhau, svap (§ 473. 482. 497); sovana (sleep; Deśin. 8, 58); AMg. osovani = avasvāpanī (Kappas. § 28), sovanī = svāpanī (Nāyādh. 1288); AMg. vesalaga=vṛṣalaka (Sūyag. 729), sovāga=
śvapāka (Āyār. 1, 8, 4, 11; Uttar. 349. 371. 402. 409. 410), sovāgī=
śvapākī (Sūyag. 709); AMg. gelanna=glānya (Ṭhāṇ. 369) of gilāna
=glāna (§ 136). On M. AMg. JM. bāhim=bahih see § 181. Elevation
of the final vowel after elision of a consonant at the end of a word. takes place in AMg. pudho for *pudhu=pṛthak (Āyār. 1, 1, 2, 1 2; 3, 4ff, 1, 2, 6, 2 etc.; Sūyag. 81. 123; Thān. 332), pudhochanda (Ayār. 1, 5, 2, 2; cf. Sūyag. 412), pudhosiya=prthakśrita (Ayār. 1, 1, 2, 2; 6, 3; Sūyag. 332. 468), pudhojiya=prthagjīva (Sūyag. 46), pudhosatta=prthakṣattva (Sūyag. 425; cf. 401). In * pudhu for *pudha the second vowel is assimilated to the first one, as in puhutta=prthaktva (Than. 212; Anuog. 45. 405 ff.; Nandis. 160. 163. 168 f.), for which is found also puhatta (Pannav. 602. 744; Vivāhap) 181. 182. 1057)2, also pohatta (Samav. 71; Vivāhap. 178), pohattija (Pannav. 639. 640. 664) with elevation of the first u. Pali puthus shows the course of development; there is correst.

pondence between Pāli puthujja and AMg. pudhojaga=pṛthagjaka (Sūyag. 104. 34!), as well as between puthujjana and AMg. pudhojaṇa (Sūyag. 166). According to Hc. 1, 24. 137. 188 piham, puham, pidham and pudham are also used; so JM. pihappiham (Āv. 7, 8. 17), AMg. pihajjaṇa = pṛthagjana (Ṭhāṇ. 132).

1. At the end of a compound sariecha mosty=*sādyksya may be taken to be a substantive. That it was also an adjective is proved by instances like those found in Erz. 71, 33. Cf. & 245. 2.—That the MSS. have pubutta also has been shown by Weber, Bhag. 2, 200, Aum. 1.—3. Ernst Kuhn, Beiträge p. 23; E. Müller, Simplified

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d) SHORTENING OF LONG VOWELS.

§ 79. In M. AMg. JM. JŚ. A., and more rarely in other dialects, long vowels were often shortened and e was changed into i, when the accent originally fell on the long vowel of the preceding or following syllable. Such words as have their \bar{a} shortened to a have been classed under $yath\bar{a}di$ \bar{a} krtigana group by Vr. 1, 10; Kī. 1, 9; Mk. fol. 6; Pkl. p. 22; Hc. 1, 67 divides them into two groups: adverbs in general (avyaya) and the \bar{a} krtigana $utkh\bar{a}t\bar{a}di$; and in 1, 68 he further teaches that such words as are formed by the kṛta—suffix -a' $(gha\tilde{n})$ and show vṛddhi have their \bar{a} shortened to a, as in $prav\bar{a}ha'$, $prah\bar{a}_1a'$, $prak\bar{a}ra'$, etc. He is followed by Triv. and Ad. 1, 2, 37. 38. The words with— \bar{i} are grouped under $p\bar{a}n\bar{i}v\bar{a}di$ gana by Vr. 1, 18; Hc. 1, 101; Pkl. p. 28; and under the $grh\bar{i}t\bar{a}di$ class by Mk. fol. 8. Triv. and Ad. 1, 2, 51 set up the $gabh\bar{i}raga$ gana and group the words like $p\bar{a}n\bar{i}va$, $al\bar{i}ka$, $kar\bar{i}sa$, $upan\bar{i}ta$, $j\bar{i}vati$ that show \bar{i} also under the $p\bar{a}n\bar{i}vga$ class (1, 11). Inversely Kī. groups under $p\bar{a}n\bar{i}v\bar{j}a\bar{d}i$ (1, 11) the words that require shortening of \bar{i} compulsorily and under the $gabh\bar{i}r\bar{a}d\bar{i}$ class those in which it is optional (1, 12). Hc. permits general exceptions to his rule. The grammarians have not set up a

gand for the words with \bar{u} .

§ 80. A vowel is shortened if the accent fell on the preceding syllable: M. ukkhaa, JM ukkhaya=atkhata (Grr.; G. R. Erz.), M. samukkhaa (H.) by the side of M. ukkhāa (H.); AMg. kulala=kūlāla (an owl; Sūyag. 437; Uttar. 447; Dasav. 632, 37); M. nīsaha=ni'hfākha (H.); M. varaī=va'rākī (H.) by the side of the more frequent varāa, varāī (H.), sāmaa (Hc. 1, 71)=śyā'māka (Sāntanava, Phitsūtra 2, 23; 3, 18), according to Śriharsa, Dvirūpakośa 48 also in Skt. śyāmaka.—AMg. aniya= a'nīka (Thān. 357; Ovav.), ani yāhivai = anīkādhi pati (Thān. 125. 357), pājaṭṭāṇiya, pīḍhāṇiya, kuñjarāṇiya, mahisāṇiya, rahāṇiya (Thāṇ. 357), by the side of aṇiya (Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Nāyādh.); M. alia, AMg. JM. aliya=a'līka (Grr.; G. H. R.; Vivāhap. 352. 687; Paṇhāv. 134; Uttar. 19; Dvār. 497, 19; Erz.), also S. (Mṛcch. 24, 25; 57, 14. 15;95, 17; 153, 18; Vikr. 30, 21; Mālav. 41, 18; Ratn. 324, 19; Caṇḍak. 9, 17; 52, 10; 86, 10; 87, 13. 16 etc.) and Mg. (Mrcch. 145, 16; 165, 1). But for S. Mg., except in poetry (Mrcch. 145, 16; 153, 18) often alia also is good; this has been partly better accredited inasmuch as alia is permitted by grammarians and occurs in S. (Prab. 37, 6 [against aliattana 38, 1]; Nāgān. 45, 11; 103, 3; Mudrar. 59, 1; Pras. 37, 17; 44, 11; 46, 14; 47, 11; 120, 1; Venīs 24, 4; 97, 9; 107, 4 etc.), and JM. alīja in Erz.; M. osianta = a'vasīdat (R.), pasia=pra'sīda (Hc.; H.), but S. pasīda (Mrcch. 4, 5; Prab. 44, 2; Nāgān. 46, 11; 47, 6), Mg. pasīda (Mrcch. 9, 24; 131, 18; 170, 18; 176, 9); AMg. karisa=ka'rīsa (Grr.; Uvās.), but also M. karīsa (G.); AMg. vammiya (Hc.; Sūyag. 613; cf. Vivāhap. 1226ff. [mestly i]) and M. vammīa (G.)=va'lmīka (Ujjvaladatta on Unādisūtra 4, 25); according to Purusottama = Dvirūpakoša 8 there occurs vālmika as well, and according to Śrīharsa, Dvirūpakosa 51 valmika also is found in Skt.; sirisa=śi'rīşa (Hc.), but also M. sirīsa (Sak. 2, 15).-M. ulua, AMg.

uluga=álūka (Sarasvatīk. 16, 10; Sūýag. 695); AMg. JM. gāuya=ga'vyūta (Ṭhāṇ. 83. 88. 89; Vivāhap. 425. 1529; Jīv. 276; Anuog. 381. 385. 397. 403; Paṇṇav. 52. 601. 602; Nandīs. 160. 163. 168; Ovav.; Erz.); M. Ś. verulia, AMg. JM. veruliya=vai'dūrya (Hc. 2, 133; Kī. 2, 117; [text °ni°]; Mk. fol. 39; Pāiÿal. 119; G.; Mṛcch. 70, 25; 71, 3 [so it is to be read]; Karp. 33, 1; Sūỳag. 834; Ṭhāṇ. 75. 86. 514. 568; Paṇhāv. 440; Vivāhap. 1146. 1322. 1324; Paṇṇav. 26. 540; Nandīs. 72; Rāyap. 29. 58. 69; Jīv. 217. 494. 549; Uttar. 629. 981. 1042; Erz.); cf. § 241.—viruva=vi'rūpa (Dešīn. 7, 63).—cavidā, cavilā=ca'peṭā (Hc. 1, 146. 198) by the side of M. AMg. cavedā (Hc.; H.; Uttar. 596.)

§ 81. A vowel becomes short if the accent fell on the following syllable: AMg. JM. āyariya=ācāryà (§ 134)¹; AMg. amāvasā=amāvāsyā (Kappas.); M. AMg. JM. thavei = sthāpa'yati and other causatives (§ 551. 552); M. JM. kumara=kumāra' (Grr.; Erz.), M. kumarī=kumārī' (G.; Karp. 80. 6), M. kumaravāla=kumārapāla (Deśin. 1, 104, 88), by the side of M. JM. A. kumāra, kumārī (G. H.; Erz.; Hc. 4, 362), as always in S. kumāra (Vikr. 52. 16; 72, 15. 21; 79, 15; Mudrār. 44, 3; Pras; 35, 2. 7), kumāraa (Sak. 41, 2; 155, 9 [so it is to be read]; 156, 6, 14. Mudrār. 43, 5; 44, 1), kumārī (Mālav. 68. 10), in Mg. kumāla (Nāgān. 67, 1. 14 [so it is to be read]); khaia, JM. khaiya=khādita' (Bh. Mk. Pkl; Erz.); khaira=khādira' (Grr.); A taisa=tādṛśa, jaisa=yādṛśa' (Hc. 4, 403. 404); AMg. JM. pajjava=paryāya' (Āyār. 1, 3, 1, 4; 2, 15, 23; Paṇṇav. 237 ff.); Jīv. 238. 262. 450. 451; Uttar. 797. 895; Aṇuog. 270; Vivāhap. 237 H.); Jiv. 238. 202. 450. 451; Ottar. 151. 055; Antog. 270; Vivanap. 128; Ovav.; Āv. 43, 4. 9), J.S. pajjaya (Pav. 388, 4; Kattig. 398, 302); M. pavaha=pravāha' (Grr.; G. H. R.), by the side of M. J.M. pavāha (Grr.; G.; Erz.; Kk.), as in S. (Mrcch. 2, 20); M. mainjara (§ 86) mārjāra' (C. 2, 15; Hc. 2, 132; H. 286), majjara (Mk. fol. 6), by the side of mainjāra (Hc. 1, 26) and AMg. J.S. S. majjāra (Panhāv. 20. 64. 528; Nāyādh. 756; Kattig. 401, 347; Sak. 145, 9), M.S. majjārā (Pāiyal. 150). Dašīn 1 98 22. Viddhas 114 6) majjārā (Karp. 53. 5). A 150; Deśin. 1, 98, 82; Viddhaś. 114, 6), majjāriā (Karp. 53, 5); A. sahu=sāka'm (§ 206); M. halia=hālika' (Grr.; H.).—M. JM. gahira=gabhīra' (Grr.; G. R.; Erz.) by the side of gahīra (G.); M. nia=nīta' (R.), AMg. niya (Uttar. 617, and the words more frequently found in compounds like aiņia=atinīta (Desīn. 1, 24), M. āṇia (Grr.; G. H. R.), JM. āṇiya (Dvār. 496, 30. 32; Erz.), M. samāṇia (H.) M. uṇṇia (R.), uvaṇia (Hc.; Mk.; R.); AMg. JM. nīniya (Nāyādh. 516; Erz.), by the side of M. nīa (H.), JM. nīya (Ērz.); always with a long vowel in S. nīda (Mrcch. 95, 7: Sak. 127, 9), avanīda (Vikr. 87, 4), paccānīda (Vikr. 10, 4), uvanīda (Mrcch. 17, 14; 25, 14; 69, 7; Sak. 19, 7), parinīda (Sak. 76, 10), duvviņīda (Sak. 17, 4), aviņīda (Sak. 135, 2; 154, 7), and in Mg. nīda (Mrcch. 162, 19), avanida (Mrcch. 109, 16), anida (Mrcch. 99, 2; 124, 19; 175, 15). Triv. and Ad. 1, 2, 51 restrict lenthening of the vowel, in the feminine, of ānīta. The example quoted by Triv., viz. ānīdā bhuvaṇabbhude kkajaṇaṇī=ānītā bhuvanādbhutaikajananī is set either in JS. or in S.—tunhia=tūṣṇīka' (Bh. 3, 58; Hc. 2, 99), by the side of AMg. JM. tusiṇīya (Āyār. 2, 3, 1, 16 ff.; Āv. 25, 20); M. viļia=vrīdita' (Grr.; Deśīn. 1, 20; 7, 65; R. 1, 6 v. l.; Acyutaś. 82), vidia (R.), AMg. saviliya (Nāyādh. 958); AMg. sarisiva=sarīsīpa' (Āyār. 2, 4, 2. 7 [so it is to be read; v. l.]; Sūyag. 105. 747; Jīv. 263. 264 [here 'rī']; also sarīsava (Āyār. 2, 3, 3, 3; Sūyag. 129. 944; Samav. 98) and sirīsiva (Sūyag. 339; Rāyap. 228 ['sa']. 235).—M. AMg. JM. iṇa=ena' (§ 431); M. viaṇā, JM. viyaṇā=vedaṇā' (Vr. 1, 34; Hc. 1, 146; Kī. 1, 34; Mk. fol. 11; Pāiyal. 161; G. H. R.; Erz).

1. Wrongly Jacoвi, KZ. 23, 598; 35, 569. The separation vowel it and the sonants have no influence on the working of the accent. Cf. & 131.

§ 82. Shortening of vowels takes place on account of the stress accent also in other cases in which we do not have the accent any more. Thus: M. ahira=abhīra (H. 811); kaļaa beside kaļāa=kalāda (goldsmith: Triv. and Ad. 1, 2, 37 for $k\bar{a}laa=k\bar{a}laka$ in Hc.); marala (Mk. fol. 6)= marāla; JM. mahua by the side of mahūa=madhūka (Vr. 1, 24; Hc. 1, 122; Kī. 1, 13; Mk. fol. 9; KI. 18); AMg. saraduya=śalātuka (Ayār. 2, 1, 8, 6). The double forms in Pkt, have as their basis the multitude of forms with different accents in Skt. So khāira=khā'dira, but khaïra= khādira'; devara is =devara (Phitsūtra 3, 18), but M. diara (Vr. 1, 34; Hc. 1, 146; Ki. 1, 34; Mk. fol. 11; H.), JM. diyara (Pāiyal. 252) = devara' (Unādisūtra 3, 132); AMg. pāyaya, JM. pāgaya, pāyaya, M. pāia, JM. pāiya, M. pāua, S. pāuda, Mg. pākida (§ 53) are=prā'krta, but paaa (Hc. 1, 67; Triv. 1, 2, 37), paila (Bh. 1, 10; Kī. 1, 9; Mk. fol. 6) = $pr\bar{a}krta'$ (cf. sa'mskrta and samskrta'). $bala\bar{a}$ (Hc. 1, 67; Triv.; Ad. 1, 2, 37) by the side of $bal\bar{a}\bar{a}=b\bar{a}l\bar{a}'k\bar{a}$ presupposes the accent as in $*ba'l\bar{a}k\bar{a}$ or $*bal\bar{a}k\bar{a}'$, like AMg. $suhuma = s\bar{u}ksma$ (§ 131), where the accent seems to be as in* $s\bar{u}ksma'$, whilst in the Unadis. 4, 176 it is transmitted as $s\bar{u}'ksma$. The ordinals duia (Bh. 1, 18; Hc. 1, 94. 101; Ki. 1, 11; Mk. fol. 8), JM. duiya (Erz.), S. dudia (Mrcch. 51, 10; 69, 5. 6; 78, 8; Sak. 137, 2; Vikr. 5, 12; 10, 1; 19, 8; Mahāv. 52, 17 etc.), Mg. dudia (Mrcch. 81, 5; 134, 2); M. biia (Hc. 1, 94; G. 1081; R.), AMg. JM. biiya (Sūyag. 177; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Kappas. and very often in subscriptions as in Ayār. p. 3. 8. 15. 29. 34 etc.; Erz.), M. taïa (Bh. 1, 18; Hc. 1, 101; Kî. 1, 11; Mk. fol. 8; G.), AMg., JM. taīya (Ovav. § 105. 144; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Kappas. and often in subscriptions, as in Āyār. p. 4. 10. 16. 17. 20. 24 etc.; Erz.; Rsabhap.), S. tadia (Mrcch. 69, 14. 15; Mudrār. 41, 7 [so it is to be read; see v. 1.]), Mg. tadia (Mrcch. 166, 24 [text taia]) do not go back to dviti'ya, tṛtī'ya, but to *dvitya', *tritya'2. In cases like M. jiai=jīvati, M. AMg. JM. āruhai=ārohati there is transition over to the 6th class (§ 482)3. On pāṇia see § 91, on gahia=grīhta' § 564. Long contracted vowels, except before double consonants and in A., are never shortened: kālāsa from kālāasa=kālāyasa' (§ 165); kumbhāra from kumbhaāra=kumbhakāra', and other compound words formed with kāra added to them (§ 167); cakkāa=cakkāa=cakkaāa=cakravāka' (§ 167); pāikka' from pādātika' (§194); bīa, tīa from biia, *tiia=*dvitiya, *tṛtiya (§ 165): So probably also ṇarāa by the side of M. ṇārāa (R.), Mg. JM. nārāya (Uvās.; Ovav. Prabandhac. 100, 7; Erz.)=nārāca (Hc. 1, 67)4. On AMg. padiņa see § 99.

1. The texts often have dudīa, as in Mudrār. 41, 7; Mālatīm. 31, 6; 71, 3; 72, 4; 103, 8; Bālar. 174, 10; Anarghar. 61, 6; Vṛṣabh. 23, 9 etc. The v. l. in Mālatīm. 4; 103, 8; Bālar. 174, 10; Anarghar. 61, 6; Vṛṣabh. 23, 9 etc. The v. l. in Mālatīm. has mostly the correct reading.—2. Jacobi on Kalpas. p. 103, note 28. Cf. Pischel KZ. 35, 144; Jacobi, KZ. 35. 570 f.—3. Jacobi objects to assumption of such a transition, KZ. 35. 569 f., of course on insufficient grounds.—4. According to Jacobi, KZ. 35, 565, note 1, the theory of contraction lacks proof as such. It is still to be proved. In I-W. the accent is shown as in nārāca', probably according to Vedic nārāci'. In BW. the accent is rightly wanting. Perhaps there existed the double forms nārāca and narāca. Cf. under § 79-82 in general, Pischel, KZ. 34, 568 ff; 35, 140 ff. Against this, wrongly \$83. Long vowels are shortened in close syllables (Hc. 1, 84). PG.: ratthika=rāstrika (5, 4). masca—amātvān (5, 5). natthanāna—

PG.: raţthika=rāṣṭrika (5, 4); amacce=amātyān (5, 5); vatthavāna= vāstavyānām (6, 8); bamhanānam (6, 8. 27. 30. 38); puvva=pūrva (6, 12. 28) etc. Sanskritisms in PG. are: kāmcīpurā for kamcīpurā=kāncīpurāt (5, 1) and ātteya for atteya=ātreya (6, 13); faulty is also cāttāri for cattāri=catvāri (6, 39).—PG. M. AMg. JM. Dh. kaṭṭha=kāṣṭha (PG. 6, 33; H.; Ovav.; Erz.; Mṛcch. 30, 16). M. JM. S. kavva=kāvya

(G. H. R.; Erz.; Vikr. 31, 11; 35, 5).—M. JM. AMg. gatta=gātra (R.; Ovav.; Erz.).—M. AMg. JM. S. rajja=rājya (H. R.; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Erz.; Vikr. 75, 5).—JS. uvasanta=upašānta (Kattig. 403, 377)).—Mg. śanta=śrānta (Mrcch. 13, 7).—A. kanta=kānta (Hc. 4, 345. 351. 357, 1; 358, 1; Vikr. 58, 9).—M. AMg. JM. A. kitti=kīrti (Vr. 3, 24; Hc. 2, 30; Kī. 2, 34; Mk. fol. 22; G. R.; Uvās.; Ovav. Kappas.; Erz.; Hc. 4, 335; S. kittiā=kīrtikā (Vikr. 12, 14).—AMg. JM. JS. S. A. tittha=tīrtha (Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Pav. 379, 1; Šak. 79, 1; 105, 4; 118, 10; Hc. 4, 4+1, 2).—M. AMg. S. Mg. A. gimha=grīṣma (G. H. R.; Ovav; Kappas.; Mṛcch. 80, 23; Sak. 10, 1; Hc. 4, 357, 3).—M. JM. S. Mg. A. uddha=ūrdhva (G. H. R.; Erz.; Mṛcch. 39, 2; 41, 22; 136, 16; Hc. 4, 444,3), AMg. JM. uddha JM. ubbha (§ 300).—M. AMg. kumma=kūrma (G.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.).—M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. A. cuṇṇa=cūrṇa (G. H. R.; Āyār. 2, 1, 8, 3; 2, 2, 3, 9.; Kappas.; Kk.; Mṛcch. 68, 25; 117, 7; Hc. 4, 395, 2).—M. AMg. JS. S. mulla=mūlya (H.; Karp. 73, 10; Ovav.; Katig. 400, 335; Mṛcch. 55, 15; 78, 3; 82, 15;88, 21 ff.; Sak. 116, 12).—All the syllables that are accompanied with a nasal vowel or anusvara are governed by the same law, whether they existed already in Skt. (Hc. 1, 72) or if this anusvara is secondary in Pkt., having originated from m according to § 348: M. S. kamsatāla=kāmsyatāla (G.; Mrcch. 69, 24; Karp. 3, 3 v. 1.).—M. AMg. JM. S. pamsu=pāmsu (G. R.; Vivāgas. 155; Bhag.; Erz.; Mālatīm. 142, 1; Mallikām. 253, 18; 336, 9).—M. AMg. JM. JS. S. mamsa=māmsa (H.; Sūyag. 281; Dasav. 632, 24; Uvās.; Ovav; Erz.; Āv. 27, 12; Kattig. 400, 328; Šak. 29, 6), Mg. mamsa (Mrcch. 10, 1; 21, 17; 117, 9; 123, 7; 126, 5; 163, 9; Venīs. 33. 6; 34, 2; mamsae 33, 12).— The rule frequently becomes operative in the final syllables ending in- $\bar{a}m$, -īm,-ūm,-ān of Skt. declensional forms, as in M. puttāṇam=putrāṇām, aggiṇam= agnīnām, vāū ņam = vāyūnām, mālam = mālām, sahim = sakhīm, vahum = vadhūm; AMg. maham=mahān, āyavam=ātmavān, etc. (§ 370 ff. 396); further in adverbs like dānim=idānīm (§ 144), AMg. JM. saddhim=saddhrīm (§ 103). In the case of interjections the rule does not hold good: S. Mg. $\bar{a}m = \bar{a}m$ (Mrcch. 27, 10; Sak. 71, 13; 134, 14; Vikr. 13, 2; 35, 9; 75, 5; Mālav. 6, 3; 80, 8; Bālar. 123, 17; Mrcch. 136, 19). In A. kahām, jahām, tahām, in the sense of kutaḥ, yataḥ, tataḥ (Hc. 4, 355) the lengthening is to be explained according to § 68.

1. In connection with the rules of this type, that are to be covered times without number, the examples from M. AMg. JM. have been selected from texts that are provided with word indices, as far as possible, for the sake of brevity and the examples are confined chiefly to words that possibly occur uniformly in many dialects.

§ 84. Before a consonant group e becomes e and o becomes o In M. AMg. JM. sometimes there enter i and u in lieu of e and o. Thus: M. AMg. JM. pe ccha = prekṣate (Hc. 4, 181; G. H. R.; Ovav.; Erz.), AMg. pe cchaṇija=prekṣaṇṇa (Nāṇādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.), pe cchaga=prekṣaka (Vivāhap. 929) and AMg. JM. picchai (Kappas.; Kk.), AMg. picchaṇe jja (Jīv. 353), JS. pe cchadi (Pav. 284, 48), S. pe kkhadi (Sak. 13, 6; Vikr. 84, 5), Mg. pe skadi (Hc. 4, 295. 297; Mrcch. 80, 4; 112, 17); M. ave kkhi—=apekṣin (G.); M. duppe ccha=dusprekṣya (R.), S. duppe kkha (Prab. 45, 11), Mg. duspe ska (Mrcch. 116, 7).—dubbhe jja=durbhedya (Mrcch. 68, 19).—AMg. JM. S. A. me ccha=mleccha (Ovav. § 183 [v. 1. mi°]; Āv. 39, 2; Mudrār. 229. 9; Cait. 38, 6 [text male ccha]; Pingala 1, 77°. 117°; 2, 272) and miliccha (Hc. 1, 84), AMg, miccha (Paṇṇav. 136).—M. che tta=kṣetra (Bh. 3, 30; Hc. 2, 17; G. H.), AMg. chitta (Ovav. § 1), AMg. JM. JS. S. khe tta (Āṇār. 1, 2, 3, 3; Sūṇag. 628; Vivāhap. 97. 157. 203 f. 583 ff.; Uttar. 355 ff.; Dasav. N. 653, 14; Erz.; Pav. 379,

3: 387, 21; Kattig. 401, 352; Mrcch. 120, 7; Anarghar. 261, 5), AMg. 3: 387, 21; Kattig. 401, 352; Mṛccn. 120, /; Anargnar. 201, 5), AMg. khitta (Uttar. 576. 1014).—M. AMg. JM. o'tha=ostha (G. H. R.; Karp. 8, 3; 58, 5; Paṇhāv. 63; Āv. 41, 6; Erz.) and JM. utha (Erz.), AMg. hutha (Āyār. 1, 1, 2, 5).—M. AMg. JM. S. anno nna=anyonya (G. H. R.; Sūyag. 137; Ovav.; Erz.; Mrcch. 24, 16; 71, 1. 13; Sak. 56, 15; Vikr. 51, 16) and M. annunna (Hc. 1, 156; G.), wrongly also in S. Bālar. 217, 8.—M. AMg. S. pao tha=prakostha (Mk. fol. 13; Karp. 47, 6; Ovav.; Mṛcch. 68, 23; 69, 5 ff.; 70, 5 ff. 71, 11. 12; 72, 1. Rālar. 20 1. Viddhas 126 3) and M. haittha (Hc. 1, 156; G.) 1; Balar. 80, 1; Viddhas. 126, 3) and M. paüttha (Hc. 1, 156; G.). AMg. manunna=manojña (§ 276).—The rule holds good also for the secondary e, o that originated from ai, au (§ 60 ff.), by samprasāraņa (§ 153. 154), and those that originated from ai and aii (§ 166). As i, from e, there occurs at always in AMg. JM. ikkhāga=aikṣvāka (Āyār. 2, 1, 2, 2; Thān. 414. 458; Nāyādh. 692. 729. 1505; Pannav. 61.; Uttar. 532; Ovav.; Kappas.; Av. 46,19; Erz.) wrongly equated as = iksvāku by Leumann and Jacobi: S. mitteya=maitreya (Mrcch. 4, 22, 23; 6, 3; 17, 20; 22, 15; 53, 18; 74, 19; 150, 12), likewise Mg. (Mrcch, 45, 1); sindhava = saindhava (Vr. 1, 38; Hc. 1, 149; Ki. 1, 36; Mk. fol. 12); M. AMg. saniccara = sanaiscara (Hc. 1, 149 with note; Panhav. 312; Pannav. 116; Ovav.). AMg. sanimeara (Than. 82, 399; Bhag. 2, 225), as in Triv. 1, 2, 94 in my MSS., against sanicchara of the printed edition, is explained either according to § 74 or from *saniamcara, from M. S. saniam, AMg. JM. saniyam, Pali sanikam, sanim (Hc. 2, 168; Paiyal. 15; G. H.; Ayar. 2, 15. 19. 20. 22; Vivāhap. 172. 173; Úvās.; Erz.; Mālatīm. 239. 3; Uttarar. 32, 8; Paiyad. 17, 13; Pras. 45, 3; Mallikam. 242, 1). In Viddhas. 120, 9 stands in S. saniccara except in the v. 1. - Mk., fol. 12 teaches besides saindhava also bhaikṣājīvika, naiyāyika end paindapātika. Consequently bhikkhājīvia can be traced back to bhikṣājīvika, piņdavāia goes back to pindapātrika: naiyāyika becomes nejāuya in AMg. (§ 60). The words which always show u from o for au have been grouped by grammarians (Vr. 1, 44; Hc. 1, 160; Ki. 1,43; Mk. fol. 13; Pkl. p. 37) under the saundary ādi class, which, according to Mk. and Pkl., who almost always agree with one another, is an akrtigana. Triv. 1, 2, 97, who is followed by Ad., has the akrtigana saundaga, and the examples are the same as those in Hc. To this gana belong sundera=saundarya (M. Karp. 66, 7; S. Dhurtas. 10, 9), for which Pratap. 220, 9 has sondajja, and Hc. teaches sundaria; also uvaritthaa=auparisthaka (Mk. Pkl.); kukkheaa=kaukseyaka (Bh. Ki. Mk. Pkl.), for which Hc. 1, 161 and Triv. 1, 2, 96 teach kuccheaa and ko ccheaa; duvāria=dauvārika (Bh. [read so for duvvā°], Hc. Kī. Mk. Pkl.) is rather dvārika; dussāhia=dauḥsādhika (Mk. Pkl.); pulomī=paulomī (Hc. Mk. Pkl.); pussa=pausya (Mk. [pausa]); Pkl. [paurusa]); muñja=mauñja (Mk. Pkl.); muñjāana=mauñjāyana (Bh. Hc. Ki. Mk.); sunda=saunda (Bh. Hc. Kī. Mk. Pkl.); sundia=śaundika (Ki. Mk. Pkl.), and so Mg. šundikāgāla=saundīkāgāra (Śak. 118, 7); suddhoani=sauddhodani (Hc.). suvannia=sauvarnika (Hc.) is rather=*suvarnika, sugandhattana=saugandhya Hc.) = *saugandhatvana.

§ 85. The e occuring at the end of a word, and the original as well as secondary o (§ 342) before the enclitics, that begin with double consonants, except in A., become e and o and not i and u,: M. tumbe tha=Ved. yuşme stha (R. 3, 3), sāarē tti=sāgara iti (R. 4, 39), anurāo tti=anurāga iti (G. 715), pio tti=priya iti (H. 46); JM. puriso tti=puruṣa iti (Āv. 13, 2), gao tti=gata iti (Āv. 17, 6), kālo vva=kāla iva (Erz. 71, 27. (Āyār. 1, 1, 3, 4) for mo tti, as it is correctly in the Calcutta edition, = sma iti, JS. mājācāruvva for māyācāro vva (Pav. 383, 44), AMg. lohabhāruvva,

gamgasouvva for °bhāro vva, °soo vva (Uttar. 583), and others. See § 346. avahido mhi=avahito smi (Vikr. 78, 14), bamhano jje vva=brāhmana eva (Mrcch. 27, 14); Mg. eśż kkhu=esa khalu (Mrcch. 40, 9), puttake ti=putraka iti (Sak. 161, 7). Against this, in M. e and o are always changed into i and u in the final syllable of the case endings after long vowels, when the metre requires a short vowel: pucchiāi muddhāe = pṛṣṭāyā mugdhāyāḥ (H. 15); golāi tūhāim=godāyāstīrthāni (H. 58); gāmatarunīu hiaam = grāmatarunyo hrdayam (H. 546); uahīu niggaam=udadhernirgatam (G. 56) Just apparently sometime in MSS. are written e and o that are permitted by grammarians in Pkt. and A. (Āv. p. 6, note 4; Samgītaratnākara 4,55. 56; Pingala 1, 4), thus:—jasoāe cumbiam—yasodāyāscumbitam (G. 21), or ko thuhakiranāantīo kanhassa—kaustubhakiranāyamānāh kṛṣṇasya (G. 22). The MSS. mostly waver, thus even the best manuscript of G. 44, for harālingaņalajjiy āe ajjāe of the text, has "lajjiyāi ajjāi Examples of this sort are preponderant1. For AMg. JM. JS. as well the same rule holds good: however, in AMg. and JM. the texts, sometimes even after long vowels, have e and o, probably wrongly. Thus: AMg. savvakammāvahāo = sarvakarmāvahāh (Āyār. 1, 8, 1, 16), but the Calc. edition gives the correct reading "hāu; levamāyāe" samjae= lepamātrāyām samyatah (Dasav. 622. 13) nigganthatlāo bhassaī=nirgranthatvād bhrasyati (Dasav. 624, 33); JM. buddhīe caŭvvihāe juo=buddhyā caturvidhayā yutah (Av. 7, 23), muddae ankio = mudrayānkitah (Av. 8, 14), jūhāo paribhattho=yūthāt paribhrastah (Erz. 69, 14). In AMg. JM., even before vowels and simple consonants, e and o, in many other cases in poetry, measure short: thus in AMg. unnze vā paze=unnzto vā payodah, vutthe balāhae tti=vṛṣṭo balāhaka iti (Dasav. 629, 31. 32), alolo bhikkhū=alolo bhikṣuḥ (Dasav. 340, 3); JM. manne esa=manya eṣa (Āv. 7, 30), nīo ujjenim=nīta ujjayinīm (Āv. 8, 14). In poetry, for the enclitic me, in AMg., is used mi, for se in AMg. JM. is used se, and in AMg., si (§ 418. 423), in Mg. Mrcch. 43, 6 ff., in verse there occurs śakki for śakke = śakyah etc. (§ 64). In AMg. utāho becomes udāhu (Uvās.) or uyāhu (Āyār 1, 4, 2 6). Cf. also § 346. In A. e and o, in all cases, could become either short or i and u in the final position: pie ditthai=priye *drstake (Hc. 4, 365, 1); hiai=hrdaye (Hc. 4, 330, 3 395, 4. 420, 3); pie pavasante =priye pravasati (Hc. 4, 422, 12); kalijugi dullahahr =kaliyuge durlabhasya (Hc. 4, 338); anguliu jajjariāu = angulyo jarjaritāh (Hc. 4, 333); dinaaru khaagāli=dinakarah kṣayakāle (Hc. 4, 377); kṛdantaho =kṛtāntayya (Hc. 4, 370. 4). Cf. § 128. 130. 346. Sometimes wrongly is written a before double consonants in lieu of c' and o'. So M. pamhattha mhi for pamhattho' mhi = prasmṛtavānasmi (R. 6, 12; already in Hc. 3, 105); S. hadamhi for hado mhi = hato'smi (Sak. 29, 9); Mg. kadamhi for kade'mhi (Mrcch. 38, 15)2 Cf. § 92 ff. 392 ff.

^{1. 365. 375. 385,} Lassen, Inst. p. 148, Weber, ZDMG. 28, 352; S. Goldschmidt, Präkrtica p. 29.—2. Pischel, GGA. 1880, 342 ff. Wiongly S. Goldschmidt, Präkrtica p. 17.

^{§ 86.} A long vowel, before a group of several consonants, one of which is r, sometime become a short nasal vowel and the consonant-group is simplified: M. manijara (§ 81), vanijara (Hc. 2, 132), manijāra (Hc. 1, 26), by the side of majjara, AMg. JŚ. Ś. majjāra=mārjāra (§ 81).—munihha=mūrdhan (Hc. 1, 26; 2, 41), a mention is to be made of only AMg. JM. muddha- (§ 402; Erz.) that does not appear to have been used in M. Ś. (PISCHEL on Hc. 2, 41).—AMg. me indha (back: Thāṇ. 250), mindha (Thāṇ. 205; Sūyag. 708), me indhaga (Thāṇ. 260), mindhaga (Ovav. § 107*), mindhaya (Samav. 131)=medhra, medhraka, that have as mendhaka, mendha and mendha crept into Skt. as well;

fem. memdhī (Deśīn. 6, 138), mimdhiyā (Pāiyal. 219), and according to

Deśin. 6, 138 also menthi.

§ 87. A long vowel, that occurs before an original consonant-group, from which develops a single consonant through assimilation, or rather its phonetic substitute through elision, remains long (Hc. 2, 92). Such cases mostly occur when one of the consonants is either r or a sibilant. Thus: āsa=āsya (Hc.).—AMg. JM. īsara=īśvara (Hc.; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.), Mg. īśala (Mrcch. 17, 4; Šak. 116, 2), by the side of issara (Bh. 3, 58).— M. JM. S. $is\bar{a} = irsy\bar{a}$ (G. H. R.; Erz.; Mrcch. 69, 25), but also S. $iss\bar{a}$ (Prab. 39, 2. 3), Mg. $is\bar{s}\bar{a}$ (Prab. 47, 1).—M. AMg. JM. S. $d\bar{\imath}ha = d\bar{\imath}rgha$ (Bh. 3, 58; Hc. 2, 91; G. H. R.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 39, 2; 41, 22; 69. 8; 78, 25; Ratn. 307. 318, 26; Mālatīm. 76, 5; Mṛcch. 116, 17; 168, 20; Hc. 4, 330, 2); Ś. dihiā = dīrzhikā (Priyad. 11, 2, 5; 12, 12; Vṛṣabh. 39, 3), AMg. JM dīhiyā (Āyār. 2, 3, 3, 2; Ovav.; Erz.), by the side of diggha (Bh. 3, 58; Hc. 2, 91). S. Mg. digghiā (Ratn. 299, 12; Nāgān. 51, 6; Priyad. 8, 13; 12, 2; 19, 17; 23, 11; 24. 9, 15; Mg. Mrcch. 134, 7).—M. AMg. JM. Ś. pāsa=pārśva (Hc. 2, 92: G. H. R.; Ayar. 1, 1, 2, 5; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Vikr. 17, 11; 24, 4. 5; 36. 12; 75, 15; Prab. 64, 2; Priyad. 8, 14).-AMg. JM. pehai=preksate (§ 323).-M. JM. S. A. bāha (tears), by the side of bappha (smoke), S. bappa (tears) = bāspa (§ 305).—AMg. lūha by the side of lukkha=rūkṣa, lūhei= (tears) = baspa (§ 300).—AMg. tuna by the side of tukkna=tuksa, tune= rūksayati (§ 257).—ledhukka=lestuka (§ 304).—AMg. JS. lodha=losta (§ 304).—M. redhaï, AMg. JM vedhei, S. vedhida=Pāli vethati, vethita=Skt. vestate, vestita (§ 304). M. AMg. JM. S. A. sīsa=sīrṣa (Hc. 2, 92; G. H. R.; Ayār. 1, 1, 2, 6; Uvās.; Erz.; Mrcch. 24, 14. 16. 17; 68, 14; 74, 5; 78, 10; Sak. 39, 4; Hc. 4, 389. 446), Mg. sīśa (Mrcch. 12. 18; 13, 9; 40, 6; 113, 1; 127, 12), sīśaka (Mrcch. 20, 17).—AMg. JM. soma=saumya by the side of M. S. somma (§ 61a).—Cf. § 284. In AMg., deviating from all other dialects. long yowels remain very frequently before deviating from all other dialects, long vowels remain very frequently before the suffix -tra, that develops into $-\dot{p}a$ from -ta. So: $g\bar{a}\dot{p}a = g\bar{a}tra$ (Ayār. I, 8, 1, 19; 2, 2, 3, 9; Thān. 289; Nāyādh. 267; Vivāhap. 822. 1257. 1261; Uttar. 61. 105. 109; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.); $go\dot{p}a = gotra$ (Ayār. 1, 2, 3, 1; 2, 2, 3, 4; Paṇṇav. 716; Uttar. 966; Ovav.; Kappas.), by the side of go tta (Dasav. 628, 3; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.); dhāi=dhātrī (Hc. 2, 81; Āyār. 1, 2, 5, 1; 2, 15, 13; Sūyag. 255; Vivāgas. 81; Vivāhap. 959; Nāyādh. § 117; Rāyap. 288; Ovav. [§ 105]); pāya=pātra (Āyār. 1, 8, 1, 18; 2, 6, 1, 1 ff.; Sūýag. 124; Uttar. 219; Ovav.), $p\bar{a}\bar{i}=p\bar{a}tr\bar{i}$ (Sūýag. 783), kamsapā $\bar{a}=k\bar{a}msyap\bar{a}tr\bar{i}$ (Thān. 528; Kappas.); lohiyapūyapā $\bar{i}=lohitap\bar{u}yap\bar{a}tr\bar{i}$ (Sūýag. 281); $m\bar{a}y\bar{a}=m\bar{a}tr\bar{a}$ (Aýar. 1, 2, 5, 3; Ovav.), $m\bar{a}yanna=m\bar{a}tr\bar{a}$ mātrājňa (Āyār. 1, 2, 5, 3; 1, 7, 3, 2; 1, 8, 1, 19; Dasav. 623, 15; Uttar. 51), taṇamāya = tṛṇamātra (Sūyag. 608); mūya = mūtra (Āyār. 1, 6, 1, 3); soya = śrotra (Āyār. 1, 2, 1, 2, 5; Sūyag. 639). Only in rātrī (Bh. 3, 58; Hc. 2, 88; Mk. fol. 28) the rule is not restricted merly to AMg. as rai (Vivāhap. 936. 938), rāībhoyana=rātrībhojana (Thān. 180; Ovav.), rāīmdiya rātrimdiva (Than. 133; Nāyadh. 347; Vivahap 1293; Kappas.), rāya= °rātra (Kappas.), °rātija=°rātrika (Sūyag. 731; Ovav.; Kappas.); but there occurs also in M. $r\bar{a}i$ (H.), by the side of ratti (H. R.; Sak. 55, 15), JS. $r\bar{a}ibhajana$ (Kattig. 399, 306) by the side of rattim (Kattig. 103, 374. 375), rattidivaham (Kattig. 402, 364), S. $r\bar{a}d\bar{i}$ (Mrcch. 93, 12. 15) by the side of the usual ratio (Mrcch. 93, 6. 7; 147, 16; 148. 2; Sak. 29, 7), Mg. latti (Mrcch. 21, 18). lattim, lattimdivam (Mrcch. 45, 21; 161, 4). § 88. The prefix \bar{a} remains often before the root khy \bar{a} , and always be-

s 00. The prehx ā remains often before the root khyā, and always before jāā, and the initial syllable of the roots is treated as if it were a medial aghāveī, āghavemāṇa, āghaviya, āghavittae, āghavijjanti (§ 551), āghavaṇā=

ākhyāpanā (Nāyadh. § 143; p. 539; Uvas. § 222); Ś. paccākhādum=pratyākhyātum (Vikr. 45, 5). Dh. akkhanto (Mrcch. 34, 24) is an incorrect reading for ācakkhanto (§ 491. 499). But also AMg. akkhāi, akkhanti, paccakkhāi (§ 491). AMg. JM. āṇavei, S. Mg. āṇavedi=ājñāpayati (§ 551); M. AMg. JM. āṇā=ājñā (Vr. 3, 55; Hc. 2, 92; Kī. 2, 109; Mk. fol. 27; G. H. R.; Samav.; 134; Ovav.; Kappas.; Av. 8, 17. 18; Kk.; Rṣabhap.); VG. M. AMg. A. S. Mg. āṇatti=ājñapti (Bh. 3, 55; Hc. 2, 92; Ki. 2,109, Mk. fol. 27; VG. 102, 16; R.; Nirayav.; Priyad. 11, 10; Mṛcch. 105, 1; 166, 21; 171, 17; Veṇīs. 36, 6); AMg. $\bar{a}nattiy\bar{a}$ (Uvās.; Ovav.; Nirayāv.), $\bar{a}navana = \bar{a}j\bar{n}\bar{a}pana$ (Hc. 2, 92; Uvās.), $\bar{a}naman\bar{n} = *\bar{a}j\bar{n}\bar{a}pan\bar{a}$ (Paṇṇav. 363. 369). In other cases the usage wavers: thus: M. āsasai = āśvasiti, but Ś. samassasadu, Mg. śamaśśaśadu = samāśvasitu (§ 496). In S. akkandāmi=ākrandāmi (Uttarar. 32, 1), akkandasi (Mudrār. 263, 4), Mg. akkandāmi=(Mrcch. 162, 17) the printed editions (except that of STENZLER) with the majority of the manuscripts have ākka°, so that it could be read as āka° also. But M. JM. akkamai, akkanta, samakkanta (G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.) always have the shortened vowel, which also is explained better with the help of krand. Besides, a long vowel remains before a consonant-group formed without r or a sibilant only seldom, and it is so preserved dialectically: JS. $\bar{a}da = \bar{a}tman$ (Pav. 380, 8. 12; 381, 15. 16; 382, 23. 24. 25; 383, 70. 24), AMg. āyā-(Āyār. 1, 1, 1, 3, 4, 5; 1, 2, 2, 2, 5, 4; Sūyag. 28. 35. 81. 151. 231. 838; Vivāhap. 76.132.283.1059 ff. [the text mostly $\bar{a}ta$]; Uttar. 251).—AMg. $s\bar{a}mal\bar{t}=$ sālmalī (Suyag. 315; Thān. 88.555; Panhāv. 274; Anuttar. 9; Ovav. § 16; kūdasāmalī (Uttar. 626), dialectical sāmarī (Pāiyal. 264; Dešīn. 8,23.; Triv. 1,3,105=BB. 3,259; cf. § 109).—M. AMg. A. thāha, "ground: bottom" (Pāiỳal. 249; Deśīn. 5,30; R.; Paņhāv. 380; Nāỳādh. 904.1112.1341; Hc. 4,444,3), according to Hc. also "deep water" and "broad" by the side of thaha (residence; Desīn. 5,24) and thaggha (deep; Pāiyal. 249; Deśin. 5,24)¹; AMg. atthāha (groundless; deep; Deśin. 1.54; Nāyādh. 1112; Vivāhap. 104. 447) by the side of atthaggha (Deśin. 1,54)= *stāghya,* astāghya. Cf. § 333.

r. In Deśin. 5,24, the words are to be read as thaggho 'gādha and thaggho 'gādhah. The scholiasts connect it to stāgha. Improvement has been effected according to this GGA. 1880,334.

§ 89. Against § 83, sometimes a long nasal vowel is retained dialectically, and in such cases the nasal sound disappears: $k\bar{a}sa = k\bar{a}msya$, $p\bar{a}su = p\bar{a}msu$ (Hc. 1,29.70); M. $m\bar{a}sa = m\bar{a}msa$ (Vr. 4,16; Hc. 1,29.70; Mk. fol. 34; G. R.), māsala=māmsala (Hc. 1,29; G. R.), māsalaanta, māsalia (G.). The same thing takes place also in the case of secondary nasal vowels in Pali pekhuna, pe kkhuna, M. AMg. pehuna=*prenkhuna, *premkhuna, *prekhuna = Skt. prenkhana (wandering = swing, wing; Pāiyal. 126; Deśīn. 6,58; G. H. R.; Ayar. 2,1,7,5; Panhav. 33.489.533; Pannav. 529; Nayadh. 500; Jiv. 464). The derivation from paksman (Childers, s. v. pekhana; S. Goldschmidt, KZ. 25,611) or from paksa (Weber, IStr. 3,396) is linguistically impossible. So also the accusative plural forms in $-\bar{a}$, $-\bar{i}$, $-\bar{u}$, in M. AMg. A., such as M. guṇā=guṇān, AMg. rukkhā=rūkṣān, A. kuñjarā=kuñjarān, AMg. mallai=mallakīn., bahū=bahūn (§ 367.381) can be traced back to the Skt. forms through *gunām, *gunā, *bahūm, *bahū, etc., as having developed due to gradual weakening of the nasals. Perhaps Mg. dālam=dārān (§ 367a developed in the same manner. Cf. also kesua from *ke msua=kīmsuka and kohandī, kohanda from *ko mhandī, "nda= kūṣmāṇḍi, °ṇḍa (§ 76,127). § 90. When the original word had its accent on the final syllable

a long vowel preceding a simple consonant is often shortened and the

simple consonant is duplicated. Sometimes doubling of consonants takes place even after an originally short vowel (§ 194). The words in which the doubling is obligatory have been grouped under the akrtigana nidadi (Vr. 3,52; Kī. 2,111; Mk. fol. 27) and under tailādi (Hc. 2,98; Triv. 1,4.93: 4.93); the cases, in which lengthening is optional, are included under the ākṛtigaṇa sevādi by Vr. 3,58; Hc. 2,99; Kī 2,112; Mk. fol. 27, and under the daivaga class by Triv. 1,4,92. Not too many examples of application of this rule, notably in Bh. and Mk., are to be found. -M. S. Mg. Dh. evvam=eva'm (H.; Mrcch. 4,20;9,1;12,25 etc.; Vikr. 6,15;13,18; 8 etc.; Mg. Mrcch. 31,17;39,20;80,18 etc.; Dh. Mrcch. 30,14.18;31,19. 22;35,17) by the side of eram. - S. kacca = kaca' (Karp. 19,8). - AMg. JM. kiddā=kridā' (Āyār. 1,2,1,3; Sūyag. 81; Jīv. 577; Jīyak. 45; Uttar. 483; Nāyādh.; Āv. 15,13), AMg. JM. khe dda (n.; Hc. 2,174; Triv. 1,3, 105=BB. 3,253; Ovav.; Erz.); A. khe ddaa (Hc 4,42?,10); beside AMg. JM. kīdā (Uvās.; Erz.); AMg. kiļaņa (Ovav.), kīlāvaņa (Rayap. 288; Ovav.); M Ś. kīļā (G; Cait. 69.9); Ś. kīļāpavvada=krīdāpavvata (Vikr. 31, 17; Mallikām. 135,5; Adbhutad. 61,20 [text °dā°]), kīļanaa=krīdanaka (Sak. 155,1). Cf. § 206.240.—khannu by the side of khanu (Hc. 2,99; Mk. fol. 21.27) = *skhānu', an allied dialectical form of sthānu' (§ 120.309); M. khannua (H.).-AMg. JM. khatta=khāta', ukkhatta by the side of M. ukkhāa, ukkhaa (§ 566).—S. je vva, P. Mg. re vva=eva', by the side of jeva, yeva (§ 95.335).—M. AMg. JM. S. A. jo vvaņa=yawana' (Grr.; Äyār. 1,2, 1,3; Sūyag. 212; Thān. 369; Panhāv. 288; Pannav. 100; Vivāhap. 825. 827; Dasav. 641,16; KI. 13; Erz.; Mrcch. 22,22;141,15;142,12;145,12; Sak. 11,4;13,2; Prab. 41,5; [so it is to be read]; Dhūrtas. 15,8; Malli-kām. 221,2; Hc. 4,422,7; Vikr. 68,22), AMg. jo vvaņaga (Vivāhap. 946), but always juva—, jua—=yu'van (§ 402), and so also M. JM. juvai, juvai=yuvah', yuvati' (G. H. R.; Sak. 120,7; Ratn. 293,5; Pratāp. 218,11; Erz.), S. juvadi (Mrcch. 69,23;73,9), Mg. yuvadi (Mrcch. 136,13).—ne dda=nīda' (Grr.), by the side of M. nīda (G. H.)2.—M. JM. tunhikka=tūṣnīka' (H. R.; Āv. 38,2; Erz.), by the side of tunhia, AMg. JM. tusinīya (§ 81). M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. te'lla=taila' (Grr.; H.; Ayar. 2,1,4,5.9,3;2,6,1,9.12; 2, 7, 1, 11; 2, 12, 4. 15, 20; Sūyag 248. 935; Panhāv. 381; Vivāgas. 235; Vivāhap 1288.1327.1329; Rāyap. 167.175; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 69,7.12;72,10; Sak. 39,4; Mrcch. 25,19;117,8), also AMg. tilla (Pannav. 63; Uttar. 432.806). - thinna by the side of thina = styāna' (Hc. 1,74), M. thinnaa=styānaka (R.).-AMg. JM. thulla by the side of AMg. JS. S. thūla=sthūla' (§ 127).—tho'kka=stoka' (Hc. 2, 125) beside the common thova, thoa (§ 230).—AMg. dugulla=dukūla' (Hc. 1,119; Pāiyal. 266; Āyār. 2,5,1,4; Paṇhāv. 238; Vivāhap. 791.941.962; Jīv. 508.559; Ovav.; Kappas.), according to Vr. 1,25; Hc. 1,119; Kī. 1,25; Mk. fol. 9 also dualla beside M. S. duūla (Hc.; Mk.; H.; Mallikām. 68, 5;69,13).-AMg. dhatta-dhmāta' (Nāyādh. § 61).-M. AMg. JM. S. A. pe mma = prema'n (Grr.; G. H. R.; Ratn. 299,18; Viddhas. 6,3; Bālar. 122,13.16; Sūyag. 771; Erz.; Mrcch. 72,25; Vikr. 45,2;51,16; Viddhas. 59,1; Anarghar. 297,14; Vrsabh. 9,1;29,6;43.8; Mallikām. 225,1; Hc. 4, 395,3.423,1; Vikr. 64,4), also AMg, JM. pimma (Rāyap. 252; Erz.) and AMg. pema – (Sūyag. 923.958; Dasav. 631,19; Uvās.; Ovav.). – mukka beside $m\bar{u}a = m\bar{u}ka'$ (Hc. 2,99). – M. $lajj\bar{a} = l\bar{a}j\bar{a}'h$ (H. 814). – AMg. $vidd\bar{a} =$ vrīdā' (Hc. 2,98; Deśin. 7,61; Nirayav. § 13). Cf. § 240.-se vva=sevā' (Grr.), beside M. JM. sevā (G. H.; Erz.). The same accent is seen in AMg. pājatta=pādāta (Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.).

^{1.} According to KI. 2,111 va in yuvan also is doubled. The texts do not attest it, and it is against the rule. Jacobi, KZ. 35,565 considers that it is strange that in yauvana, it is not na, but va, that is doubled. But this, however, takes place with the

consonant that occurs immediately after a long vowel! The entire polemic of JACOBI, KZ. 35,575 ff. against pischel, KZ. 35,140 ff. does not alter in the least the situation, which may be explained by stating that a consonant is often reduplicated before a tonic syllable.—2. PISCHEL on Hc. 1,106.

- § 91. The same rule holds good in the optative in $-jj\bar{a}$, -jja, -e jjā, -e jja, -ijjā, -ijja in AMg. JM., as in kujjā = kuryā't; de jjā = deyā't; ho jjā=bhūyā't; bhunje jjā=*bhunjiyā't=bhunjyā't; jānijjā, jāne jjā=janīyā't, a flexion that even the verbs of the first conjugations have (§ 459 ff.); and further in the passive in—ijja,—jja in M. AMg. JM. JS. D. A., in—yya,—iyya in P., so in words like M. JM. A. dijjai, JS. dijjadi, P. tiyya'te=diya'te¹, AMg. kahijjai, D. kahijjadi=kathya'te (§ 535 ff). While S. karania, ramania, Mg. kalania, lamania and the similarly formed participia nec. and adjectival words are traceable to Skt. karani'ya, ramani'ya and so forth, the exceptional forms like M. JM. AMg. karanijja, ramanijja, and other similar ones (§ 571) presuppose forms of the type *karanya', ramanya', A. ravanna (Hc. 4, 422,11) etc., likewise the substantively used M. S. Mg. A. pāṇia, AMg. JM. paṇīya=pānīya (Vr. 1,18; Hc. 1,101; Ki. 1,11; Mk. fol. 8; Pkl. p. 28; H. R.; Nāyādh. 1009.1011.1013.1032.1053.1058.1375.1386; Uvās.; Ovav.; Av. 25,3;40,6;42,7.12; Mṛcch. 45,9;77,11; Laṭakam. 4.12; Mg. Mṛcch. 45,7;113,21;115,1.2;136,11; Hc. 4,396,4.418,7.434,1) assume *pānya or *pānya'2. In S. occurs pāṇia (Hāsy. 37,7), in AMg. pāṇiya for metrical reason (Uttar. 895).—M. biijja (Hc. 1,248), tiijja (Ki. 2,36), A. taijji (Hc. 4,339) are to be explained like M. biia, AMg. JM. biiya, M. taïa, AMg. JM. taiya, S. Mg. tadia (§ 82). The words in -eya-,-ya as well follow the analogy of those in -iya. Thus: AMg. JM. nāmadhē jja = nāmadhéya (§ 252), AMg. pe'jja = pe'ya (§ 572); in such cases e was pronounced very weak because in a great measure the accent fell on the final syllable. (WHITNEY, Sanskrit Grammar § 1216.a): this is so also in the case of a few forms of the comparative degree like AMg. pe jjam = préyas, AMg. JM. bhujjo=bhū'yah (§ 414). Cf. § 252.—tinni=trīni (§ 438) is formed on the basis of the genitive tinnam=trinam, and on the model of tinni have been regulated do nni, be nni, binni=dvau, dve; likewise dannam is formed on the model of tinnam (§ 436). In a number of isolated words, that appear to be exceptions to the rule, the duplication of consonants is clearly due to a different cause. So in A. adhīnna = adhī'na (Hc. 4,427); the common dialectical form e'kka=éka beside AMg. JM. ega (§ 435); AMg. kavalla, kabhalla=kapā'la or ka'pāla, Pāli kapalla (§ 208); Pāli, M. che ppa=sépa (§ 211); M. so tta=strótas (Bh. 3,52; Hc. 2,98; Mk. fol. 27; G. H. R.); AMg. padiso ttagāmi-=pratisrotogāmin (Uttar. 441), viso ttijā= *visrotaskā (Āyār. 1,1,3,2), beside soya (Ovav.), padisoya, vissoasiyā (Hc. 2, 98). M. AMg. JM. maņdukka (Hc. 2,98; Kī. 2,112; Mk. fol. 27; Pāiyal. 131; Sarasvatīk. 34,17; Thān. 311.312; Panhāv. 18; Vivāhap. 552.553. 1048; Av. 7,29), AMg. mandukkiyā (Uvās. § 38) may be traced back to manduka (Śriharsa, Dvirūpakośa 35), whereof the accent has not been transmitted, and not to mandū'ka, that gives AMg. mandūya (Pannav. 480), S. A. mandua (Mrcch. 9,11; so more correctly GODABOLE 25,6; Pingala 1,67).
- I. According to Jacobi, KZ. 35,575 the reduplication of ya in the passive goes against the rule, because except in the first person singular of the indicative present it is not the final syllable that is accented, but the ya that occurs before the personal ending. Evidently here the question can be only of (cf. § 90, note 1) the syllable immediately following a long vowel, therefore, of the last syllable of the stem.—2. PISCHEL, KZ. 35, 142.
- § 92. A long vowel, occurring in a closed syllable and followed by an enclitic, is often shortened; when this takes place the initial consonant of the enclitic is reduplicated: M. appana ccea=ātmanā caiva (G. 83), tanha ccia=tṛṣṇā caiva (H. 93), gharasāmiṇi ccea=gṛhasvāminī caiva (H. 736),

ummillanti ccia = unmilanti caiva (R. 12,24); AMg. hiri cceva = hrīścaiva (Ţhān. 76); JM. sa cceva sā (Āv. 18, 9), abhananta ccia = abhanantascaiva (Rsabhap. 13), sahasa cciya=sahasā caiva (Erz. 83,37); M. gaane ccia=gagane caiva (G. 319), muo ccea=mrtaścaiva (H. 497), āvās ccia=āpāte caiva, te ccea=te caiva, so ccea=sa caiva (R. 1,58;5,67;6,67).—PG. be tti=dve iti (6,39), hoja tti=bhūyād iti (7,48), kada tti=krteti (7,51); M. sahasa tti=sahaseti, bhikkhatti =bhikseti (H. 459.554), niatti=nīteti (R. 5,6), tumhārisa tti=tvadršā iti (G. 706), māninitti (H. 807), mahi tti (R. 5,20), sāare tti=sāgara iti (R. 4,39), anurāo tti = anurāga iti (G. 715); AMg. taha tti = tatheti (Uvās. § 67.87.120) etc.), cāi tti=tyāgīti (Dasav. 613,18.20), antakude tti=antakud i ti (Ayār. 2,16, 10.11), tasakāo tti=trasakāya iti (Dasav. 615,12); JM. sā sā sa tti (Āv. 16, 26), kā esā kamalāmela tii (Āv. 30,5), savannu tii=sarvajña iti (Āv. (16,21), silogo ti = śloka iti (Av. 8, 56).-M. sonāratula vva. = suvar nakāratuleva (H. 191), soha vva, vanamāla vva, kittivva, ānavva=śobheva, vanamāleva, kirtiriva, ājñeva (R. 1,48), vanahatthinivva=vanahastinīva (R. aŭppahāe vva, antaviraso vva=atiprabhāta iva, antavirasa iva (H. 68); AMg. giri vva=girir iva (Āyār. 2,16,3), milakkhu vva=mleccha iva (Sūyag. 57), dive vva [text va]=dīpa iva (Sūyag. 304), ajako thao vva = ayahkosthaka iva (Uvās. § 94); JM. thambhiya vva lihiya vva kiliya vva tankukkariya vva=stambhiteva likhiteva kiliteva tankotkirneva (Erz. 17,8), janani vva=jananiva (KI. 9), tanao vva=tanaya iva (KI. 14), cando vva, mahi vva=candra iva, mahiva (Erz. 84,20); in A. va also occurs on account of metre in piapabhattha va=priyaprabhrasteva (Hc. 4,436). In AMg. JM. as a rule a long vowel is retained before ceva. In S. Mg. neither ceva nor va occurs. The cases where they are found are examples of error against the dialect: thus in S. gosammi ccea=gose caiva, tam cea=tac caiva, paattam cea=pravrttam caiva (Kaleyak. 2,5.17;3,12); S. namena vva (Lalitav. 560,22), bhamdamva (Vikr. 26,13; ed. PANDIT 47,2 and ed. Bombay 46,2 also the incorrect e wa; it is rightly wanting in BP., ed. Calc. 1830, p. 35,1; ed. LENZ. 25,10; ed. Pischel 632, 18), suttadhāli vva, Mg. suttadhāli vva (Mrcch. 21,9;23,21), Mg. cale vva=cara iva, amhade siya vva=asmadde siyā iva, de siye vva=de siyı iva Lalitav. 565,8.12.14), gona vvo (Mrcch. 112,17) and so often in Indian editions.

§ 93. In AMg. a long vowel, if it is a pluti-vowel, before in, and in enumeration before iti $v\bar{a}$, is retained. In such cases iti becomes i through ti: ājampulā i (Vivāhap. 1260; text ti); sīhā i (Vivāhap. 1268; text di); gojamā i (Vivāhap. 1311.1315, text di; Uvās. § 86); ānandā i (Uvās. § 44); kāmadevā i (Uvās. § 118); kālī i (Nirayāv § 5, text ii); ajjo i (Uvās. § 119.174).—māyā i vā piyā i bhāyā i vā bhayīnī i vā bhajjā i vā puttā i vā dhūyā i vā sunhā i vā=māteti vā piteti vā bhrāteti vā bhaginīti vā bhāryeti vā putrā iti vā duhiteti vā snuseti vā (Jiv. 355; cf. Sūyag. 750; Nāyādh. 1110); uțțhāne i vā kamme i vā bale i vā vīrie i vā purisakkāra parakkame i vā= uttānam iti vā karmeti vā balam iti vā vīryam iti vā purusakāraparākrama iti vā (Vivāhap. 67.68; Uvās. § 166ff.). Cf. further Sūyag. 747.758.857; Vivāhap. 41.70; Ovav. § 96.112.165; Kappas. § 109.210).

1. The MSS and the printed editions very often wrongly have ti and also di. Cf. Weber, Bhag. 1, 405, 2, 256 note, * 290, note 12.

§ 94. In Mg. and S., before the particle khu, which originates from khalu (§ 148) under the influence of the pretone, whereby khu becomes kkhu, e and o are shortened: S. asamae kkhu=asamaye khalu (Sak. 14,6), ede kkhu (Mrcch. 8,2; Sak. 41,1;79,6), mae kkhu=mayā khalu (Vikr. 26,15); S. mahanto kkhu (Vikr. 45,1;73,11;81,20; Mālatīm. 22,2), Mg. mahante kkhu (Prab. 58,9) = mahān khalu; S. kāmo kkhu (Mrcch. 28,1), maano kkhu (Vikr. 23,2); Mg. hage kkhu (Sak. 113,9), wrongly hage khu (Lalitav. 566,6) = aham khalu, dukkale kkhu = duskarah khalu (Mrcch. 43,4). The

other long vowels remain in all the dialects (for P. and CP. material is not available), and in M. AMg. JM. JS. A., after any vowel khu mostly becomes hu. In S. Mg. after a long vowel, other than e or o, khu remains, and after a short vowel it becomes kkhu, and only seldom and that incorrectly it is written as hu in all the MSS., so S. na hu (Mrcch. 60, 1.24; 61, 23; 117, 16. 17; 150, 18; 153, 2; 327, 4), nu hu (Mrcch. 59,22), Mg. na hu (Mrcch. 161,17, in the same line with läanioe [so it is to be read] kkhu!), nu hu (Mrcch. 133, 14. 15. 22; 169, 18). Besides, in the text or in the variants there occur everywhere na kkhu and nu kkhu; as throughout in the text in Sak., where in 50,2 only for na hu of the text, with the best MSS, we should read na kkhu. It is only in poetry that even in S. (Mrcch. 40,25) and in Mg. (Mrcch. 9,25;21,17.19;29,22;43,3;161,14; Sak, 114,6) hu is correct. Even after a short vowel, therefore, occurs in M. A. na hu (G. 718.864.900.908.911.1004.1135; H.; R. 3,7;6,16;7,6; Hc. 4,390; Vikr. 72,11); so also Dh. (Mrcch. 30,17;31,1); AMg. JM. na hu (Uttar. 583. 743; Āv. 11,2; Erz. 79,14;81,35), but S. Mg. na kkhu (Sak. 13,7;60,14. 17;72,9;156,14; Prab. 14,17; Šak. 160,10); M. nu hu (G. 183.996), but S. Mg. nu kkhu (Sak. 18,10;19,1;39,12;77,1;86,8 etc.; Mg. 113,7); AMg. mā ya hu (Āyār. 1,2,5,5,); M. AMg. JM. vi hu (G. 865.885.886 etc.; H.; R. 1,15;5,70;7,63; Dasav. 634,2; Erz. 80,7; Kk. 272,1;277,23); AMg. hoi hu=bhavati khalu (Uttar. 628.629); JŚ. havadi hu (Pav. 380, 9); but Ś. atthi kkhu=asti khalu (Śak. 127,14), arihadi kkhu=arhati khalu, tajjāmi kkhu (Sak. 58,13;164,5), sumaresu kkhu=smara khalu, bhāāmi kkhu= bibhemi khalu (Vikr. 13,4;24,13). In Rajasekhara occurs na hu (e.g. Karp. 22, 7; 32, 10; 33, 1) against nu kkhu (Karp. 93,4)—an error against the dialect. After long vowels: M. AMg. mā hu (H. 521.607; R. 8,14; Uttar. 440 [hū]. 617), but S mā khu (Mrcch. 54,21; Sak. 153,13;159,7; Vikr. 48,3; 49,1); M. ko khu (Hc. 2,198), ko hu (H 384; v. l. kkhu), but S. ko kkhu (Mrcch. 64,18); M. so khu (H. 401; v. l. kkhu, hu), JS. so hu (Kattig. 399,317.318;400,323), but S. so kkhu (Mrcch. 28,20;142,10); AMg. se hu (Äyār. 1,1,1,7.2,6;1,2,6,2;1,6,5,6;2,16,9.10), but Mg. se kkhu (Mrcch. 12, 20). Wrong is S. so khu (Lalitav. 560.19), as in the same place occurring aniruddhena khu (555,1). JM. sā hū (Frz. 77,23); AMg. eso hu (Uttar. 362), but S. eso kkhu (Mrcch. 18,8;23,19); Mg. ese kkhu (Mrcch. 40,9; Venīs. 36,4); AMg. vimukkā hu=vimuktāh khalu (Āyār. 1,2,2,1), siyā hu= syāt khalu (Uttar. 297; Dasav. 634,5); JM. visamā hu=visamā khalu (Rṣabhap. 17); Ś. abalā khu (Mṛcch. 12,21) akkhamā khu=akṣamā khalu, bahuvallahā khu=bahuvallabhāh khalu, esā khu=esā khalu, rakkhanīā khu=rakṣanīyā khalu (Śak. 53,2;58,1;67,1;74,8), parihāsasīlā khu=parihāsasīlā khalu (Karp. 40,9), mandabhāinī khu=mandabhāginī khalu (Mrcch. 22,25), dūravattiņī khu=dūravarttinī khālu (Sak. 85,7); Mg. āadā khu=āgatā khalu (Mrcch. 99,7), av salova sappanīā khu lāāno = avasaropasarpanīyāh khalu rājānah (Sak. 115,10), niadī khu = niyatih khalu (Mrcch. 161,5). Accordingly in Sak. 99.16 the reading has to be emended as damsanīākidī khu=darśanīyākṛtiḥ khalu. In PG. tasa khu (7,41) and sa ca khu (7,47) khu may, according to the mode of orthography of the inscription, be allowed to remain in the place of kkhu. CAPPELLER, in his editions, against the manuscripts, that mostly have kkhu, even after long vowels, has shortened all such vowels.2 Thus for example he writes esa kkhu for esā khu (Ratn. 292,31;295,8;297,24;300,4 etc.), sa kkhu for sā khu (Ratn. 302,2;318,11; 320,1), ma kkhu for mā khu (Ratn. 301,17;325,13), muhara kkhu for muharā khu=mukharā khalu (Ratn. 305,19); maanaajjarāula kkhu=madanajvāraturā khalu (Hāsy. 25,25), mahadi kkhu=mahati khalu, pudhavi kkhu=pṛthivi khalu (Ratn. 299, 5; 328, 27) etc. It is equally wrong, as sometimes it is in some other good editions of dramas, to write kkhu for khu

after anusvāra, as in Ś. kim kkhu (Mṛcch. 13,3), uakidam kkhu=upakṛtam khalu, kahim kkhu=kutra khalu, amadam kkhu=amṛtamkhalu (Vikr. 8,15;9,3. 11). After anusvāra khu only is correct, as Mk. fol. 72 for Ś. explicitly teaches, and as M. AMg. also have: e.g. M. tam khu=tat khalu (G. 860.879; H. 142); AMg. evam khu (Sūyag. 95.176), eyam khu=etat khalu (Uttar. 106). In M. AMg. and especially in JM., however, khu and hu are proportionately rarer. AMg. mostly employs khalu which is found also in JŚ. (Pav. 380,7;381,18.21; Kattig. 401,343), more rarely also in JM. in which occurs the combination tam seyam khalu=tac chreyah khalu (Erz. 33,18) that occurs frequently in AMg. (e.g. Nāyādh. 333. 482; Vivāgas. 218; Uvās. § 66.138.140.151; Nirayāv. § 12.14.18.20.23; Ovav. § 85.86; Kappas. § 21) and many other similar ones have been taken over into JM. Both the forms of the particle are found side by side in AMg. appā hu khalu duddamo=ātmā khalu durdamah (Uttar. 19).

1. Not quite correctly Lassen, Inst. p. 192,7; Bollensen on Vikr. 11,2, p. 196.—
2. Cappeller, Jenaer Literaturzeitung 1877, p. 125. Already correctly, Lassen l. c. and Stenzler on Mycch. 2,19.—3. The hypothesis that kkhu should be written everywhere (Pischel on Sak. p. 210) already goes back to Hc. 2,198.

- § 95. As for khu (§ 94), the same rules hold good for S. jeva, je vva, P.Mg. ye va, ye vva (§ 336) also. After short vowels and after e, o, which may become short, the initial consonant is doubled: S. ajjassa jje vva=āryasyaiva (Mrcch. 4,8.12), aīrena jjeva=acirenaiva (Lalitav. 562, 23); idha jjeva (jje vva)=ihaiva (Sak. 12,4; Ratn. 293, 25; Mg. Mrcch. 114,21), dīsadi jje vva=drķyata eva (Ratn. 295,10), sampajjadi jjeva=sampadyata eva (Sak. 120,2), samtappadi jje vva=samtapyata eva (Mrcch. 63,24); Mg. tava yye vva=tavaiva (Mrcch. 22,4), tena yye vva=tenaiva (Mrcch. 133, 7); P. savvassa yyeva=sarvasyaiva (Hc. 4,316), S. bhūmie jje vva=bhūmyāmeva (Mrcch. 45,15), muhe jjeva=mukha eva, sujjodae jj eva=sūryodaya eva (Sak. 77, 11;79,9), ido jje vva=ita eva (Mrcch. 4,22;6,13), jo jje vva jano.....so jje vva=ya eva janah...sa eva (Mrcch. 57,13), so sacco jjeva sivinae dit tho tti= sa satya eva svapne drs ta iti (Lalitav. 555,1); Mg. damsaante jjeva=darsayann eva (Sak. 114,11), anācaskide yye vva=*anācaksita eva, pistado yye vva= prsthata eva, bhastālake yye vva=bhattāraka eva (Mrcch. 37,21;99,8;112,18); P. tūrāto yye va=dūradeva (Hc. 4,323). Other long vowels remain before the particle: S. amhasāmiņā jeva=asmatsvāminaiva, tadhā jev=atathaiva, nikkampā jeva=niṣkampā eva (Sak. 116,8;126,10.14;128,6); Mg. dīśantī ye vva=drṣyamānaiva (Mṛcch. 14,11). Cappeller wrongly writes a short vowel in such cases also (cf. § 94); e.g. Ratn. 291,1;295,23,296,24 etc., as also in Lalitav. 554,5.6.21, which wrongly has jjeva even after anusvāra (554,4;555,18), and at 567,1 even eva. Wrong is also Mg. śahaśa ije vva (Mrcch. 96,24) for sahasā ye vva.
 - § 96. All the final long vowels are shortened before the enclitic forms of \sqrt{as} (to be) beginning with a conjunct consonant. M: thia mhi=sthitāsmi, dūmia mhi=dūnāsmi (H. 239.423), asaī mha=asatyah smaḥ, khavia mho=kṣapttāh smaḥ, roāvia mha=roditāh smaḥ (H. 417.423.807), tumhe ttha=yuṣme stha (R. 3,3); JM. parisanto mhi=parisrānto smi (Erz. 6,25); Ś. uvavasida mhi=upoṣitāsmi, alamkida mhi=alamkṛtāsmi (Mṛcch. 4, 6;23,25), āatta mhi=āyattāsmi, edāvattha mhi=etadavasthāsmi, asahāiṇi mhi=asahāyinyasmi (Śak. 25,3;52,8;59,11), virahukkanṭhida mhi=virahotkanṭhitāsmi, vimharida mhi=vismṛtāsmi (Vikr. 82,16;83,20), avaraddha mha=aparāddhāh smaḥ, nivvuda mha=nirvṛtāh smaḥ (Śak. 27,6;58,6), alanghaṇīā kada mha=alanghanīyāḥ kṛtāḥ smaḥ, uagada mha=upagātaḥ smaḥ (Vikr. 23,8,14). On e, o and the incorrect forms like M. pamhuṭṭha mhi, Ś. hada mhi, Mg. kada mhi see § 85. The forms like M. ve tti for va tti, sahase tti for sahasa tti (H. 885. 936), pie tti for pia tti, nisaṇne tti for nisaṇna tti, dhīrē tti for dhīra tti, pelavē tti

for pelava tti, tanue tti for tanua tti (R. 5,5.6.8), vihine vva for vihina vva (R. 14,16); JS. mame tti for mama tti (Pav. 388,27); S. piadare tti for piadara tti, ve tti for va tti, padivādanijje tti, nidde tti (Sak. ed. BÖHTINGK, 9,8;37,13;43, 14;83,6), and M. galia vva for galie vva=galita iva, candaa vva for candae vva, seubandha vva for seubandho vva (R. 1,2;3,48;15,19), based on Sanskritisms and found in many texts based on the readings as found in the manuscripts, are also wrong.

- I. PISCHEL, De Kālidāsae Šākuntali recensionibus p. 53; GGA. 1880.325 f.; BURKHARD, Sacuntala, Glossarium p. 36, note*; Bollensen, Mālavikāgnimitra p. XIV; cf. Weber, IS, 14,298. Wrong: Hoefer, De Prakrita dialecto p. 44; Lassen, Inst. p. 188; S. Goldschmidt, Prākrita p. 27 f.
- § 97. In M. AMg. JM. JS. a final long vowel is frequently ened in formation of a compound (Vr. 4,1; Hc. 1,4; Ki. 2,143; Mk. fol. 31). This takes place more especially in the case of stems ending in-i, which have wholly collapsed together with the stems in-i (§ 384) and more rarely in the case of those in- \bar{a} and $-\bar{u}$. S. Mg. always retain long vowels in prose. M. gāmaniutta=grāmanīputra (H. 31); M. naipūra= nadīpūra, nainiunja=nadīnikunja, naiphena (H. 45.218.671) beside naikaccha =nadīkaksa H. 416); naïada=nadītata (G. 407), naïso ta=nadīsrotas (R. 1, 54); AMg. naïtalā va°=nadītadāga° (Nāýadh. § 128) beside naītīra (Kappas. § 120); but S. only naïvea=nadivega (Sak. 32,1), Mg. sonianaidamsana= šonitanadīdaršana (Venīs. 35,7); AMg. itthiveya=strīveda (Sūyag. 234; Vivāhap. 179.180; Uttar. 960) beside itthīveya (Sūyag. 237); itthibhāva (Uvās. § 246), itthilakkhana=strīlaksana (Nāyādh. § 119), itthisamsagga= strīsamsarga (Dasav. 633,1), beside JS. itthīsamsagga (Kattig. 402,358), AMg. itthīvajaņa=strīvacana (Āyār. 2,4,1,3), itthīviggaha=strīvigraha (Dasav. 632,38); itthilola (Av. 16,30) beside itthirayana=striratna (Erz. 3,33;13,5); but S. only itthikallavatta=strikalyavarta (Mrcch. 60,19), itthiradana= strīratna (Sak. 38,5;103,6), itthījana (Ratn. 298,14); AMg. pudhavisattha= pṛthvīśastra (Āyār. 1,1,2,2.3.6), puḍhavikamma—=pṛthvīkarman (Āyār. 1,2,2.4.6), pudhavijīva (Dasav. 620,34), pudhavisilāpattaja=prthvīšilāpattaka (Ovav § 10; Uvās. § 164.166 170); JM. puhavimaņdala (Erz. 41,24), puhavivikkhāja (Erz. 64,23), beside M. pahavīvā = pṛthvīpali (G.); JŠ. pudhavītoyānā (Kattig. 401,346); Š. pudhavīnādha = pṛthvīnātha (Śak. 59,12). -AMg. accharagana = apsarāgana (Panhāv. 315; Pannav. 96.99; Nirayāv. 78; Nāyādh. 526; Ovav. [§ 38] beside accarākodi (Vivāhap. 254); Š. accharāsambandha (Sak. 118,10;158,2), only accharatitha=apsaratirtha, accharāvāvāra = apsarāvy āpāra, accharāviraaccharākāmua = absarākāmuka, hida (Vikr. 31,14;51,13;75,10), accharājaņa (Pārvatīp. 9, 9; 10, 2); AMg. kiddakara = krīdākara (Ovav.); M. jaunaada beside jaunāada (Bh. 4,1; Hc. 4,1; Mk. fol. 31), jaunāsamgaa (G. 1053); S. jamunāsamgama (Vikr. 23,13); M. bhiccharra=bhikṣācara (H. 162); AMg. bhikkhakāla (Dasav. 618,17); AMg. muttajāla, muttadāma—, beside muttājāla (Ovav.).—M. vahumāā=vadhūmātā (H. 508); vahumuha beside vahūmuha = vadhūmukha (Bh. 4,1, Hc. 1,4; Mk. fol. 31); but JM. vahū, ahijja = vadhūsahāya (Erz. 6,12); Ś. navavahūkesakalāva = navavadhūkešakalāpa (Mrcch. 410). Cf. § 70.
 - § 98. The vowel of the word $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ is shortened in all the dialects, whether it is employed as a proper noun or is prefixed to another noun as an appellative or as an epitheton ornans; it so happens also in the case of $hr\bar{\imath}$ in AMg. (Ki. 2, 57). M. sirithana = $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ stana (G. 28), sirisevia= $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ sevita (R. 1,21), siridamsana= $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ dari sana (G. 514); AMg. sirigutta= $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ gupta, sirihara= $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ dara (Kappas.); JM. sirikantā= $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ kāntā, sirimaī= $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ matī (Erz.); S. siripavvada= $\delta r\bar{\imath}$ parvata (Ratn. 297,31; Mālatīm. 30,2.8 [so it is to be read with v. l. to 8 of ed. Lassen 11,6;12,2; of ed. Calc. 1866, p. 12,3; of ed. Bomb. 1892, p. 18,11;19,6; of ed. Madras 21, 9; 22, 1]).—M. mahusiri-

parināma=madhu śrīparināma (G. 791), nahasirikantha=nabhah śrīkantha (H. 75), rāasiribhāana=rājaśrībhājana (R. 4,62); AMg. JM. sirivaccha=śrīvatsa (Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); AMg sirighara = śrīgrha (Vivāhap. 820.962), hirisiriparivajjiya (Vivāhap. 250), hirisiridhiikittiparivajjiya=hrīśrīdhṛtiparivarjita (Úvās. § 95), sirisamudaņa (Kappas. § 42); JM. sirisūņaga=śrīsūcaka (Erz. 67,32), sirikaņa=śrīkaca (Kk. 276,13); A. siriānanda (Hc. 4,401,3).— M. sirijasavamma=śrīyaśovarman (G. 99), sirihāla (H. 698), śirikamalāuha (G. 798), sirirāasehara (Karp. 6,5); JM. sirilakkhaņa=srīlaksmaņa, siriharianda=srīharicandra, sirirajjila, sirināhada, siribhillua, sirikakka, sirikakkuya (KI. 2.3.4.5.6.20.22), S. sirikhandadāsa (Ratn. 297,31), siricārudatta (Mrcch. 94,5; so with Godabole 267,5 it is to be read); Mg. silisomeśalaeva=śrīsomsśvaradeva (Lalitav. 566,6); JM. sirisamanasamgha=śrīśramanasangha (Kk. 266,3;270.5.38).—The long vowel is sometimes retained if required by metre: thus in M. śirīsamullāsa (G. 856) and so it is also in AMg. in prose sirīsamānavesāo = śrīsamānavesýāh (Nāyādh. § 65; Ovav. [§ 38] beside sirisamāņavesāo (Vivāhap. 791). In Kappas. § 35, for vayanasiripallava we have to read "siri" with the v. l. In śrika, the vowel wavers: AMg. siriya (Kappas.), siriya (Nāyādh.), sasiriya (Paṇṇav. 96), but saving (Pannav. 116); the mostly found, and probably the only correct form in prose, sassirīya (Samav. 213.214; Panhāv. 263; Vivāhap. 168. 194 f.; Jīv. 502.504.506; Nāyādh. 369; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.); Š. sassiria (Sak. ed. Böhtlingk 62,13; Vikr. 41,4; so it is to be read), but sassiriadā (Mrcch. 68,21;73,11;107,2), sassiriattaņa (Ratn. 292,12; text. sasi°; the ed. Calc. sassiriadā). AMg. hiripadicchāyana = hrīpraticchādana (Ayar. 1,7,7,1); svihii i° (Nirayav. 73); hui (Îhan. 151). The word that, in AMg., is used as a proper noun as well, as in hiri cceva=hrīreva, (Thān. 76), and in the plural hirīo (acc. plur. beside sirīo; Vivāhap. 962) is not traceable in the other dialects.² This word hirī occurs as an adjective by the side of ahirimane (Ayar. 1,6,2,2,); the reading harime for hrīmān (Uttar. 961) is to be corrected to hirime; likewise for S. ohariāmi (Uttarar. 23,12) should be read ohiriāmi=apahriye; so stands Ś. hiriāmi (Sak. ed. BOHTLINGK 108, 21). The Bengal recension (164,5) has the form lajjāmi which corresponds to the dialect; whereas the Kashmir recension wrongly has arihāmi=arhāmi. Cf. § 135.195.

1. Wrongly, Böhtlingk on Sak. 62,13; Bollensen on Vikr. 41,4.—2. Pischel

on Hc. 2,104. § 99. The original short of i and u is sometimes retained in $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{$ poetry against § 69. M. diabhūmisu=dvijabhūmisu (Hc. 3,16=G. 727); añjalihim=añjalibhih (H. 678), °ppanaïsu=°pranatisu, virahisu=virahisu, causatthisu suttisu=cauhsastyām śuktisu (Karp. 2,3;38,5;72,6); AMg. pakkhihim=paksibhih (Uttar. 593), vagguhim=vagnubhih (Samav. 83), heuhim= hetubhih (Dasav. 635,34), pāṇṇam=prāṇinām (Āyār. p. 15,33; Sūyag. 356; Uttar, 312.715.717 ff.), kukamminam=kukarminām (Sūyag. 341), pakkhinam=pakṣiṇām (Uttar. 601), tāiṇam=trāyiṇām (Uttar. 692), girisu= girişu (Sūyag. 310), jāisu=jālişu, gārisu=agārişu, jantusu=jantuşu, joņisu =yonisu, guttisu=guptisu (Uttar. 155.207.446.574.992); JM. vakkhānāisu= vyākhyānādisu (Āv. 41,28 in a quotation from Vises. 1,1466). So throughout AMg. JM. in caühim, caüsu=caturbhih, catursu (§ 439). On the other hand in poetry long vowels of Skt. and Pkt. are not infrequently shortened in declension. So in the abl. sing. AMg. thāṇao = sthānāt, samjamao = (Sūÿag. saṁyamāt 46), kulalao=kulālāt, viggahao=vigrahāt (Dasav. 632,37.38) 632,37.38), sirio=śriyāh (Dasav. 641,28); JŠ. uvasamado= upaśamāt (Kattig. 399,308). Cf. § 69. In the nom, and acc. plural: M. divvosahio =divyausadhayah (Mudrar. 60,9); AMg. osahio (Dasav. N. 648,10), itthio= striyah (Āyār. 1,8,1,16; Sūyag. 218.222.237.540.542; Uttar. 76,921, also itthiu (Uttar. 373), nārio (Uttar. 679 [text °ī°] = Dasav. 613,35; Dasav. 635,14), kodio = kotayah (Uttar. 502; text °ī°), rāio = rātrayah (Sūyag. 100; Uttar. 416.436); in the instr. plur.: AMg. itthihim = strībhih (Uttar. 570); in the gen. plur.: AMg. isiņam = rṣīnām, bhikkhuṇam = bhikṣūṇām, muṇṇam = muṇīnām (Uttar. 375.377.409.921); in the loc. sing. AMg. rāyahāṇie = rājadhānyām (Uttar. 86; text °ī°, the correct form occurs in the commentary), kāsibhūmie = kāsībhūmyām (Uttar. 402); in the loc. plur. AMg. itthisu = strīṣu (Sūyag. 185 [text °ī°]; Uttar. 204). So also A. radie = ratyā (Hc. 4,446). In Mg. shortening in the stem has taken place in ahisāliantī for ahisālīantī = abhisāryamāṇā (Mrcch. 11,19), even in AMg. padṇṇam for padṇṇam = pratīcīnam (§ 165; Dasav. 625,37) against § 82. According to Śrīharṣa, Dvirūpakośa, 152: prācīnam prācīnam ca syāt the corresponding shortening occurs also in Skt.

§ 100. In A. in poetry long and short vowels interchange according to metre and rhyme. The rhyme often determines even the pitch of the vowel. The language of Pingala goes furthest in this respect. Hemacandra: sāmalā dhaņa suvaņņareha = syāmalā dhanyā suvarņarekhā (4,330,1), sakanni bhalli=sakarnā bhallih (4,330,3), phala lihiā=phalāni likhitāni 4,335); padia sila=patitā śilā (4,337), addhā valaā mahihi gaa addhā phutta= ardhāni valayāni mahyām gatāny ardhāni sphutitāni [4,352); vihi vinadaü pīdantu gaha=vidhir vina tayatu pīdantu grahāh [4,385); Kālidāsa, Vikr.: parahua mahurapalāvini kantī....bhamantī=parabhrte madhurapralāpini kānte... ...bhramanti (59,11.12), sā pai ditthī jahanabharālasa—sā tvayā drstā jaghanabharālasā in rhyme with gailālasa=gatilālasam (62,12), kiļantī dhania na di tthi paî =krīdantī dhanikā na drstā tvayā (63,5); Pingala: sūi meru nisanku= sūcyate merurnih sankam (1,40), mahihara taha a suraanā = mahīdharā stathā ca surajanāh (1,80), jasu.....kaņthatthia vīsā pindhaņa dīsā samtāria samsārā =yasya kanthe sthitam visam pidhanam disah santaritah samsarah (1,81), varīsae for varīsai=varsati in rhyme with disae=drsyate (1,142), naccantī samhāro dūrittā hammāro=nṛtyantī samharatu duritam asmadīyam (2,43) etc. See also § 85.128.

(e) THE SEPARATE VOWELS.

§ 101. Skt. a can become i (Schwa) in syllables before the accent. Hc. 1, 46 puts the words in which this phonetic alteration must take place in the ākṛtigaṇa svapnādī and in 1,48 adds also madhyama and katama; in 1,47 he allows option for pakva, angāra, lalāta, in 1,49 for saptaparna. Vr. 1,3; Kī. 1,2: Mk. fol. 5 limit it to īṣat, pakva, svapna, vetasa, vyajana, mrdanga and angāra. It appears most frequently in M. AMg. JM.; S. and Mg. always retain a in certain cases, as Mk. lays this down expressly for angara and vetasa. So: AMg. asina=asana' (Ayar. 2,1,5,1); JM. uttima=uttama' (Hc. 1,46; KI. 9), AMg. JM. uttimanga=uttamānga (Panhāv. 274.285; Ovav.; Erz.), beside JM. uttamanga (Pāiyal. 111; Erz.), M. AMg. JM. uttama (G.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Erz.).—M. kaima= katama' (Hc. 1,48; H. 119), but S. Mg. kadama (Mṛcch. 39,6; Sak. 132,7; Vikr. 35,13; Mg. Mṛcch. 130,3).—M. Mg. A. kivina=kṛpana' (Hc. 1, 46; G.H.; Mrcch. 19, 6; 136, 18. 19; Hc. 4,419,1 [so to be read], Ś. akivina (Mrcch. 55,25).—AMg. ghimsu=ghramsa' (§105).—AMg. JM. JŚ. carima=carama' (Pannav. 65 ff.; Vivāhap. 113.173.598f. 1254.1262; Erz.; Kattig. 401,348), acarima (Pannav. 66ff.).-AMg. nigina=nagna' (§ 133).—M. AMg. Ś. pikka=pakva' (Grr.; H.; Karp. 67,8; Vivāhap. 1185; Bālar. 292,13), AMg. vivikka=vipakva (Thān. 377.378), Ś. paripikka (Bālar. 142,2;209,7); beside AMg. Ś. pakka (Hc. 1,47; Āyār. 2,4, 2,14.15; Thān. 218; Pannav. 483; Dasav. 628,29;629,8; Dhūrtas. 12,9), S. supakka (Mrcch. 79,25), paripakka (Ram. 301,19).—M. pusia=przata'

(gazelle; H. 631), AMg. phusipa (§ 208; drop; Āyār. 1,5,1,1, Nāyādh.; Kappas.; gazelle; Āyār. 2,5,1,5,.-M. AMg. JM. majjhima=madhyama' (Hc. 1,48; H.; Thān. 128.141.152.175; Sūyag. 334; Pannav. 76; Jīv. 175.408; Vivāhap. 1412; Anuog. 266; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), AMg. majjhimayā=madhyamaka (Uvās.; Kappas.), feminine majjhimiyā (Jīv 905 ff.), majjhimilla (Anuog. 383), but S only majjhama (Vikr. 6,19; Mahāv. 65.5;133,9; Venīs. 60,6;63,4;64,23;99,12).—AMg. JM. minijā=majjā' (§ 74).—AMg. JM. muinga=mrdanga' (Āyār. 2,11,1; Sūyag. 731; Panhāv. 512; Panṇav. 99.101; Jīv. 251; Vivāhap. 797 [text mujanga, correctly in the commentary]; kāyap. 20 [v. 1.]. 231; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), also miinga (Hc. 1,137), but S. mudanga (Mālav. 19,1); Mg. midanga (Mrcch. 122,8; Godabole, 337,7 more correctly mudanga). Cf. § 51.—M. vedisa=vetasa' (Grr.; H.), but P. vetasa (Hc. 4,307), S. vedasa (Śak. 31,16;105,9).—M. AMg. JM. sē jjā from sijā (T. 5,15 and often v. 1.; § 107)=śayyā' (Vr. 1,5;3,17; Hc. 1,57; 2,24; Kī. 1,4;2,70; Mk. fol. 5.21; G.; Karp. 25,1;39,3;70,6; Āyār. 2,2,1,1.3,24 ff.; Sūyag. 97.771; Panhāv. 372.398.410.424; Vivāhap. 135. 185.839.1310; Paṇṇav. 844; Uttar. 489.495; Dasav. 642,36; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); Mg. še yyā (Cait. 149,19; text se jjā); AMg. nise jjā (Dasav. 642,36), nisijā (Kappas. § 120), padisē jjā (Vivāhap. 964); JM. sē jjāyara (Kk.), sijāyarī (T. 4,17).1

1. PISCHEL, KZ. 34,570. According to Jacobi, KZ. 35,572, kaim will have developed its *i* through its connection with kati; antima (as it is also in Sanskrit), uttima, carima and majjhima have developed their *i* through the influence of analogy with pascima, and sijjā, nsijjā, sāhijjā, minjā, through the influence of jja.

§ 102. Exceptions to the rule are just apparent: M. angāra (Hc. 1, 47; Pāiyal. 158), angāraa (H. 261), angārāanta = angārāyamāna (G. 136), S. Mg. angāla (Pras. 120,2.13;121,8; Jīvān. 43,9 [probably to be read as "ra"]; Mrcch. 10,1), S. angāraka (Mālav. 48,18), AMg. angāra (Panhāv. 202.534), aṅgāraka=(Paṇhāv. 313; Ovav. § 36), aṅgāraga (Paṇṇav. § 116), aṅgāraya (Ṭhāṇ. 263)=Skt. aṅgāra, aṅgāraka (charcoal; the planet Mars), beside AMg. iṅgāla (Grr., also C. 2,4; Pāiyal. 158; Āyār. 2,2,2,8;2,10,17; Sūyag. 270,783; Ṭhāṇ. 230.391.478; Paṇṇav. 28; Vivāgas. 108,141; Nāyādh. 371; Vivāhap. 237 254.322f. 348.480.609.883. 1286. 1293; Jīv. 51. 257. 293; Nirayāv. 47; Uttar. 1053 [text °ra]; Dasav. 616, 32; 618, 29; 630, 25; Uvās. § 51), saṅngāla, vināgāla Vivāhap. 450.451) Vivāhap. 450.451), ingālaga (Thān. 82), also taken into Sanskrit (Zachariae, GGA. 1894,820), angua beside ingua=inguda (Hc. 1,89), S. ingudī (Sak. 39,4), angālia beside ingālī (a piece of sugar-cane; Desin. 1,28.79) are related to one another like angati and ingati, atati and ita'nt, addhā' and iddhā', that originally stood in an ablaut relation with one another probably. From isa't the Prākṛtamañjarī, in Pischel, De gr. Pr. p. 13, mentions īsa, īsi, isi. Of them we have S. īsa in Mālatīm. 239,3, in all the editions: īsa mannum (v. 1. manne) ujjhia, and so we have to read also in Venis. 12, 10; 61, 15 isa vihasia with the v. 1. to 12, 10 and in M. circhi īsa tti (Pratāp. 206, 11; text īsi), pāvai īsīsa (H. correctly in the v. l. and ed. Bomb.; or isampi with v. l.); correct is isisa......manam kunanti (Karp. 8,9; cf. v. 1.), because īsat here stands by itself. Otherwise it occurs throughout in the beginning of compounds; thus in M. īsijalapesiaccha=īsajjalaprekṣitākṣa, īsiraabhinna=īşadrajobhinna, īsiniha=īşannibha, īsiviatta=īşadvivetta (R. 2, 39;11,43;12,48;13,70), īsidi ttha=īṣaddrsta (Bālar. 120,5), īsasamcaraṇacancurā (Karp. 86,1; the v. 1, has īsam, the ed. Bomb. 85,10 reads īsa samcaraṇabandhurā), īsubbhijjanta [text isubbhiṇṇandam]=īsadudbhidyamāna (Mallikām. 239,5); JM. įsivi ąsamį – įsadvikāsam (KI. 7); S. īsiparissantā

=īṣatpariśrāntā (Śak. 133,1), īsiviasida=īṣadvikasita (Mālatīm. 121,5), īsima ūlida = īṣanmukulita, īsimasiņa = īṣanmasrņa (Mahāv. 22,20;24,6), īsivirala (Uttarar. 73,5), īsivalida (Nāgān. 8,15), īsadāradesadāvida = īṣaddvāra = deśadāpita (Mudrār. 43,8), īsiņiddāmuddida = īṣannidrāmudrita (Bālar. 220,6); īsitiriochi (text °ra°]=īsattiryak, īsisunijjanta=īsacchrūyamāna, īsicaūria=īsaccaturita(?), īsimaulanta [text °mmu°]=īsanmukulāyamāna, etc. (Mallikām. 74,2;123,5;141,8;225,8); also īsīsi in M. īsīsivalanta- (H. 370) and Ś. isisijaradhāamāṇa (Karp. 38, 1); falsely independent in Ś. isisi veanā samuppannā (Karp. 73,6), which has been correctly emended as $\bar{z}s\bar{z}s\bar{z}$ by Konow. The i is, therefore, explained from the cases in which isat, as the first member of a compound, became toneless according to Pāṇini 6,2,54. Cf. Hc. 2,129. The Prākṛtamañjarī 1. c. teaches also isi, which occurs often in the MSS. Bh. 1,3; Mk. fol. 5, and several times also in Indian editions: isīsicumbia occurs in Sak. 4,9 ed. Böhtlingk. S. īsāsamkamida (Jīvān. 43,8) for īsi°, īsi samīve hohi=īsat sāmīpe bhava, īsi vilambia=īşadvilambya, īsi uttāṇam kadua=īṣad uttāṇam kṛtvā (Mallikām. 87,18;124,5;222,8) for īsa°, and JM. īsi hasiūṇa (Erz. 57,17) for īsim hasiūṇa are false readings, as AMg. JM. have the nasalized form īsim always used in independent words and generally in compound words (Than. 135. 297; Āýār 2,15,20 [īsi°]. 21 [īsi°]. 22 [īsi°]; Paṇṇav. 846; Nāýādh. 1284; Vivāhap. 239. 248.920 [īsi°], Jīv. 444.501.794.860; Ovav. § 33.49, VII [so read everywhere for īsī]; Kappas. § 15; Av. 48, 14; Erz.). AMg. has also

an adjective īsiya=*īsatka (Nāyādh. 990).

§ 103. Corresponding to the rule i occurs in forms like JS. A. kidha (Pav. 384,47;388,2.5; Hc. 4,401,1), AMg. JM. A. kiha (Ayar. 1,6, 1;6; Av. 10,23;35,18;46,31; Erz.; Hc. 4,401,3)=Vedic kathā'. On its analogy are formed A. jidha, tidha, jiha, tiha=ya'thā, ta'thā (Hc. 4,401), as conversely the short of the final of ā has been brought in on the analogy of M. AMg. JM. A. jaha, taha, JS. jadha, taha (§ 113). In a similar manner are to be explained also AMg. JM. tīse, jīse, M. tissā, jīssā=tasyāh, yasyāh as formed on the analogy of kīse, kissā (§ 425 ff.).1 ghisai (Vr. 8,28 [read as such]; Hc. 4,204)=gha'sti=gha'sati has gone over to the sixth conjugation (§ 482).—M. A. candimā (brilliance of the moon; Vr. 2,6; Hc. 1,185; Kī. 2,25; Mk. fol. 14; Pāiyal. 244; G.H. 609 [read as such], R.; Hc. 4,349) is to be identified neither with the native grammarians with candrikā, nor with Lassen2, E. Kuhn3, S. Gold-SCHMIDT4 and JACOBI5 with candra'mas against which are the accent, gender and meaning, but with * candriman6, which according to Hc. 1,35, might become feminine, and has been taken over into Skt. as candrimā (B. -R. s. v.). Pāli candimā (nom. sing.), AMg. candima- (Nirayāv. 38; Ovav.; Kappas.), AMg. A. nom candimā (Sūyag. 433 [text °da°]. 460; Dasav. 627, 11; Pingala 1, 30 [text °da°]) are masculine and mean "the moon', and are secondary derivatives from candimā (fem.) with a dependence upon candramas. candrikā becomes S. candiā (Cait. 40,15; Adbhutad. 71,9).—According to Hc. 1,49.265; Mk. fol. 18, besides chattavanna we may say chattivanna (Vr. 2,41; Kī. 2,46). The Indian grammarians equate the words as = saptaparna, which is to be accented as sapta' parna. But sapta'n nowhere shows ch initially and the a originating from an never becomes i, as we learn from paticama, sattama, atthama, navama, dasama, etc. (§ 449).7 chattavanna, therefore, is not=saptaparna, but=chattraparna, and chattavanna=*chatraparna from chattrī (Hc., Unādiganas. 446) = chattra. In AMg. the word occurs as sattavanna (Pannav. 31; Nāyādh. 916; Vivāhap. 41.1530; Ovav. § 6) and sattivaņņa (Ţhāņ. 266 [commentary satta°]. 555; Vivahap. 289), which, if the reading be correct, is formed on the analogy of chattivanna; S. has chattavanna (Sak.

- 18,5; cf. v. l.) and sattavaṇṇa (Priyad. 10,13).—AMg. JM. puvvim (e.g. Āyār. 1,2,1,2.3.4; Sūyag. 202.203 [text here °am°); Dasav. 641,4; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.) is not=pū'rvam, but=*pūrvī'm; cf. AMg. puvvāṇupuvvim (Nirayāv. § 1), which has already been shown by Warren as=pūrva+ānupūrvīm.—AMg. JM. saddhim (e.g. Āyār. 1,2, 1,2.3.4; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Ovav. § 15,16; Kappas. etc.; Erz.) is not=sārdha'm, but=Vedic sadhrī'm.8 We cannot ascertain the accent in avatamsa, avatamsaka, which, in AMg., become vaḍimsa (Rāyap. 102), vaḍimsaga (Samav. 10.12.16.23; Rāyap. 103.139; Vivāhap. 41; Uvās.; Ovav., Kappas.), and vaḍimsaja (Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.). i and the dropping of the initial a point to an accent on the final syllable (§ 142). The exceptions to the rule are AMg. kunima=ku'napa and viḍima=viṭa'pa (§ 248) only which presuppose accentuation on the final. On M. AMg. JM. Ś. niḍāla, M. AMg. nilāḍa=lalāṭa see § 260; on AMg. āikkhaī, § 492, on dinna § 566, and on AMg. JM. appinai § 557.
- I. Franke opines differently with regard to the genitive forms like tissā, GN. 1895,529, note 1.—2. Inst. p. 203.—8. Beiträge p. 22.—4. Rāvaṇavaho p. 156, note 1.—5. Kalpasūtra. s. v., KZ. 35.573.—6. Pischel, KZ. 34,572.—7 Jacobi has not taken these into consideration, KZ. 35,572.—8. Pischel, Ved. Stud. 2,235.
- § 104. Before and after a labial sometimes a becomes u: pudhama, padhuma, pudhuma=prathama (C. 3,9 p. 48; Hc. 1,55). The common form found in all the dialects is padhama. So M. (G. H. R.); AMg. (Ayār. 2,2,3,18;2,5,1,6; Sūẏag. 45; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Nirayāv. etc.); JM. (KI. 1; Erz.; Kk.); JS. (Kattig. 398,304;400,332,401,342,344); S. (Mrcch. 68,23,94,3;138,15; Sak. 43,6;50,1;67.11; Vikr. 22,20;27,13); Mg. (Mrcch. 130,13.18;139,10;153,21); D. (Mrcch. 102,19); A. (Pingala 1,1.10.23.40 etc.). pudhama occurs in M. (H. 832), in S. (Mudrār. 182,3; 204,4.6), in Mg. (Mudrār. 185,4); but the most and the best of the MSS. of Mudrar. have pudhama, as in 253,4 in the text (v. 1. pu°). S. GOLDSCHMIDT has pudhuma several times in R.; likewise BOLLENSEN in Vikr. 23,19;24,1;83,19. In this respect as well the manuscripts waver, and so is the case with other texts, and it would, perhaps, be better to read padhama, everywhere in M.S. Mg. P. has pudhuma (Hc. 4,316). The South Indian manuscripts and the printed editions based on them generally write pudama.²—M. pulaai, pulaei, pulaia (Vr. 8,69; Hc. 4,181; Pāiyal. 78; H. R.), M. puloei, puloia beside paloei, paloia (Hc. 4,181; H. R.; Pras. 113,19); Ś. puloedi, puloiada, and so on and so forth (Mahāv. 99,3;100,10; Bālar. 76,1; Vrsabh. 14,9;15,1;17,1;22,9;24,2;42,10; 48,10;55,3;57,1;59,17; Pras. 11,14;12,1;13,14;16,17;35,7;41,3;115,17 [here they often write pulovedi and so forth])=pralokayati.—A. Mg. pāuraņa (Hc. 1,175; Trīv. 1,3,105; Āyār. 2,5,1,5; Paṇhāv. 534; Uttar. 489)=Pāli pāvuraņa, pāpuraņa=prāvaraņa; AMg. kannapāuraņā=karnaprāvaranāh (Pannav. 56; Thān. 260; pāuranī (coat of mail; Deśin. 6,43) = *prāvarānī.3 — M. uppei, uppia (Hc. 1,269; G. s. v. r; Karp. 48,4) = arpayati, arpita beside appei, appia, o ppei, o ppia (§ 125; Hc. 1,63).—AMg. ummuggā = *unmagnā (rising above the surface; Ayar. p. 15,32;27,9), beside ummaggā (Uttar. 235), omugganimuggiya (Ayar. 2,3,2,5, read so with the v. 1.) = *avamagnammagnita. - AMg. kammunā, kammunāu, kammuno, kammunam, dhammunā, JM. kammunā=karmanā, karmanah, karmanām, dharmanā (§ 404). —AMg. JM. panuvīsam, panuvīsā = pancavimsati (§ 273).—M. AMg. vo ceham from * vuccham (§ 125) = vaksyāmi, M. AMg. JM. vo tum from * vuttum = vaktum (§ 529.574).—A. vunā = Mg. vanā adi = * vrajā di from vraj (§ 488).—vojjhaa, vojjhaamalla for vu° (§ 125; burden; Dešīn. 7,80) traceable to AMg. vojjha=vahya (§ 572).—AMg. susana from*śmuśana= śmaśāna (Hc. 2,86; Ayār. 2,2,2,8; Panhāv. 177.419; Uttar. 1006; Ovav.;

Kappas.; Āv. 31,24); but M. Ś. masāṇa (Vr. 3,6;C.3,23; Hc. 2,86; Kī. 2,53; Mk. fol. 21; Pāiyal. 158; G. H.; Karp. 101, 7; Mṛcch. 72,8; 155,4; Mālatīm. 30,4;224,3; Anarghar. 279,10; Caṇḍak. 86,7;92,11); Mg. maṣāṇa (Mṛcch. 168,18; Mudrār. 267,2; Caṇḍak. 61,11;63,11;64,9; [°ṇaa]; 66,13;71,9.11). On M. JM. AMg. muṇaī, JŚ. muṇadi see § 489, on A. jhuṇi, Ś. dhuṇi=dhvani, § 299. Cf. also § 337.

1. PISCHEL on Hc. 1,55.—2. PISCHEL, Die Recensionen der Sakuntalä p. 13; e.g. Vikramorvasiya, ed. PISCHEL 629,26;630,18.20;633,18; Pārvatīp. 28,22 ed. GLASER; Mallikām which, beside pudhama (152,18), has also padama (56,11). On the variation between pa and puo, in the MSS. in S. cf. the v. 1. e. g. also on Mālav. 39, 5.6.7.—3. PISCHEL, BB. 3,247.

§ 105. Dialectically several nouns in -a have become •u stems. This takes place especially in compounds with -jña, -jñaka in M. AMg. JM. JS when jña becomes nna, in AMg. also nna (Hc. 1,56; Mk. fol. 20). Thus: M. akaannua =akrtajñaka (H. R.), annua =ajñaka (H.); ahinnu = abhijña (Hc. 1,56), but S. anahinna (Sak. 106,6; Mudrār. 59,1 [°bhi°]); āgamannu = āgamajña (Hc. 1,56); M. gunannua = gunajñaka (G.), gunaannua (H.), but S. gunanna (Kāleyak. 25,22); AMg. dosannu = dosajña (Dasav. 627,36); AMg. padirūvannu=pratis ūpajna (Uttar. 694), parakkamannu= parākramajna (Sūyag. 576.578); AMg. vinnu (Ayar. 2,16,1.2; Sūyag. 26), M. viņņua (Mk. fol. 20) = vijna, vijnaka; AMg. vihinnu=vidhijna (Nāyadh. § 18); M. AMg. JM. JS. savvanņu = sarvajna (Hc. 1,56; Vajjāl. 324,9; Ayar. 2,15,26; Vivahap. 916; Anuog. 95.518; Uttar. 689; Dasav. N.655.8; Ovav.; Kappas.; Dvār. 495,9;497,38; Erz.; Pav. 381,16; Kattig. 398, 302.303 [text savvanhu]), but Mg. śavvañña (Hc. 4,293). P. savvañña (Hc. 4, 303). Cf. § 276. The following also have become u- stems: AMg. ghimsu= ghramsa' (§ 101; Sūyag. 249; Uttar. 58,109); AMg. pāņu = prāṇa', when it is used as a unit of time¹ (Vivāhap. 423; Anuog. 431. 432; Ovav.; Kappas.), āṇāpāṇu (Thāṇ. 173; Anuog. 242; Dasav. N. 654,2; Ovav.); AMg. pilamkhu, pilakkhu=plaksa' (§ 74); AMg. manthu=mantha' (Ayar. 1,8, 4,4;2,1,8,7; Uttar. 249; Dasav. 622,8;623,10); AMg. milakkhu=mleccha' (Āyār. 2,3,1,8; Sūyag. 56.57.817 [cf. 816 milukkhaja]. 928; Paņņav. 58; Panhav. 41 [text 'lu'; cf. Weber, Verzeichniss 2,2,510])=Pāli milakkhu (§ 233) beside miliccha, AMg. JM. S. A. me'ccha, AMg. miccha (§ 84). Cf. pāvāsu, pavāsu § 118. All these words are accented at the end and undoubtedly the colouring of the vowel is associated therewith. The base $\bar{a}ry\bar{a}'$, in the meaning "mother-in-law" also becomes an u-stem, $=aj\bar{u}$ (Hc. 1,77), and $\bar{a}ryak\bar{a}$, in the meaning "mistress", S. $ajju\bar{a}$ (Mrcch. 27,2 ff.; 28,2 ff.; 29,1 ff.; 36,4;37,3ff. etc), Mg. ayyuā (Mrcch. 10,2; 39,20,24.25;40,2.4.10), ayyukā (Mrcch. 13,8). In Mg. ayyuā means "mother" also (Sak. 158,11, where Sankara, following Candrasekhara, remarks: ajjukāśabdo mātari deśīyah). On AMg. āhu, udāhu, addakkhu, minnakkhu etc. in the sense of the third person singular see § 516.

1. Leumann, Aup. S. s,v., pāņu, and especially Anuog. 431.
§ 106. A final a becomes u in A. in the genitive singular of nouns in-a, of similarly formed pronominal forms and of the pronouns of the first and second persons, in the second person singular of the imperative, the second person plural of the indicative and the imperative and in a number of adverbs: suaṇassu=sujanasya, piassu=priyasya, khandhassu=skandhasya, kantassu=kāntasya (Hc. 4,338.354.445.3), tassu, tāsu, jāsu, jasu, kāssu, kāsu, kāsu=tāsya, yāsya, kāsya (§ 425.427.428); pārassu=pārasya (Hc. 4,338.354); māhu, mājjhu in the sense of māma; taū for *tavu=tāva, tuhu [so it is to be read], tujjhu in the sense of tāva (Hc. s.v. ma-, tu); piu=piba (Hc. 4,338,1), piahu=pibata (Hc. 4,422,20); bhanu=bhana (Hc. 4,401,4; Pingala 1,120; and read so everywhere for bhana); sikkhu=sikṣa (Hc. 4,404); icchahu=icchaha, pucchahu=prcchatha (Hc. 4,

384.422,9), kunehu=kṛnuta=kuruta (Pingala 1,89.118), dehu=dayata (Hc. 4,384; Pingala 1,10), jānehu=jānīta (Pingala 1,5.14.38), viānehu=vijānīta (Pingala 1,25.50); namahu=namata (Hc. 4,446); e'thu, je'thu, te'thu in the sense of atra, yaira, tatra, (§ 107; Hc. s.v.; Pingala 1,114); jatu, taitu=yaira, tatra (Hc. 4,404); ajju=adya (Hc. 4,343,2.418,7 and read so

everywhere for ajja).

§ 107. Only seemingly has e sometimes taken the place of a. The extremely frequent e'ttha of M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. PG. (5,7), D. (Mrcch. 102,18;103,16;105,15), A. (Mrcch. 102,25;103,4), A. etihu (§ 106) does neither go back to atra (Hc. 1,57)1 nor to *itra2 or *etra3, but is related to iha, like tattha to taha, jattha to jaha, kattha to kaha: so stands for* ittha= Vedic. ithā'¹. Cf. A. ithī (Goldschmidt ethi), ithi (Goldschmidt ithi=atra Pingala 1,5°.86), and AMg. JM. A. kiha, JS. A. kidha=kathā' (§ 103). A. ke tthu, beside kidha, kiha=kathā, has its consonant doubled according to § 194: for the rest, the pronouns have mutually influenced one another both in inlaut as well as in auslaut (cf. § 103).—M. ukkera (gift, heap; Bh. 1,5; Hc. 1,58; Ki. 1,4; Mk. fol. 5; Deśin. 1,96; Pāiyal. 18; G.; Karp. 69,6; Viddhas. 11,6), that occurs also in S. (Bālar. 129,6.7,167, 10;210,2), against ukkara (Candak. 16,17), and is found in M. and AMg. also (G.; Nāyādh., Kappas.) is not=utkara5, but must be equated, with Lassen⁸, as=*utkarya, or connected with utkirati. In Balar. 234,9 the word vaiera=vyatikara is wrongly printed: the correct form is vadiara, Sak. 13,2.—
M. S. ge'ndua (Viddhas. 56,2;58,6; Mallikām. 134,21.23 [text ga°]),
A. gindu (Pingala 1,125) cannot with Hc. 1,57.182 be traced back to kanduka that forms M. S. kandua (G. 752; Malav. 68,10), but belongs with gendui (game: Deśin. 2,94), Pali genduka, as well as genduka, ginduka, ge ndu, ge nduka that have forced their way into Sanskrit, but to the now extinct root *gid, *gid; present *gindaï, ge ndaï "to play". Cf. jhe ndua "ball" (Desin. 3,59).—ghe ppa stands for *ghippaï and does not go back to grabh, but to *ghrp (§ 212.518). dhe mkuna (bug: Desin. 4,14; Triv 1,3,105,60) beside dhamkuna (Desin. 4,14) stands for AMg. dhimkuna (Jiv. 356; Uttar. 1064 [text 'ka']), as Skt. dinka also makes probable, and is = *damkhuna, and can be traced back to *damkha', connected to dams (§ 212. 267).7-M. ve'lli (Creeper: Bh. 1,5; Hc. 1,58; Mk. fol. 5; G. H.) is not= valli, but stands for *villi. With ve'lla (creeper), ve'lla (hair; a small lock, pleasure: Desīn. 7,94), vīlī (wave; Desīn. 7,73; Triv. 1,3,105,80), ve llarī (courtesan; Desīn. 7,96), M. S. ve llira, (automatically moving: G. 137; Viddhaś. 55,8. [text ce of Balar. 203,13), A. uvve llira (Vikr. 56,6), M. S. uvve lla=*udvilna (§ 566; G. R.; Karp. 37,5; Mālatīm. 201,1;258,2; Mahāv. 29,19) go back to a root *vil (to be moved), to which also velu= venu (§ 243) also will have to be referred. M. A. ve'llaï with its compounds uvve llaï, nivve llaï, samve llaï (G. H. R.; Pratāp. 119,11; Bālar. 180,7;182,2; Vikr. 67.19), S. ve llamana (Balar. 168,3), uvve llida (Ratn. 302,31), uvve llanta-(Malatim. 76,3;125,4;129,2), which is frequent also in later. Sanskrit, is either a derivative from ve'lla=*vilna, or from *vilyati, *vilvati.—se jjā=sayyā is regularly derived from sijjā (§ 101).— M. suhe llī (Paiyal. 159; Deśin. 8,36; H.) is to be explained from *suhillī = sukha+suffix -illa, while its synonym suhalli (Deśin. 8,36) goes back to sukha +suffix alla (§ 595).9-AMg. JM. he tthā=adha'stāt (Samav. 101; Ovav. § 10. 152; Erz.) presusupposes *adhestāt, corresponding to pure kkhada = *pureskṛta, which has already been taken note of by Weber 10. It is only in this manner that we can explain the cerebralization. The word, which occurs in Pāli also, cannot be separated from adhastāt: therefore, the assumption of a from *adhestha is wrong: On AMg. ahe=adhah, pure= purah see § 345. From he ttha we have in AMg. JM. an adjective he ttha,

wherefrom we have AMg. he tham (Hc, 2,141; Thān. 179.492; text he thim), J.M. he thena (Erz.), AMg. J.M. he thao (Vivāgas. 143; Erz.) = Pāli he thato, M. he thammi (H. 365); J.M. he thayammi (Erz.), he thathia (Hc. 4,448), also hitha (Desīn. 8,67), hitham (Thān. 179; text 'im) written with i, according to § 84; and from it, as in Pāli, a superlative AMg. he thima (Thān. 197; Samav. 66 68.72; Vivāhap. 524.529.1412; Anuog. 266), he thimaya (Vivāhap. 82), hithima (Pannav. 76; Thān. 197 [6> beside 1> he'o]; Uttar. 1086), and a very frequent adjective AMg. he thilla (Thān. 341.545; Samav. 136 ff.; Pannav. 478; Nāyādh. 867; Vivāhap. 128.347.392ff. 437.1101.1240.1331ff. 1777; Anuog. 427ff.; Jīv. 240ff. 710; Ovav.). Cf. § 308.—A. he'lli (O female friend! Hc. 4,379, 1,422,13) beside JM. hale, A. hali, M. S. halā (§ 375) goes back to *hillī=*hali' with doubling of the la according to § 194.

- 1. So also Childers s.v.; S. Goldschmidt, Prākrica p. 6.—2. Lassen, Inst. p. 129; Johansson, Shāhbāzgarhi 1,133ff.—3. Fausböll, Dhammapada p. 350.—4. Pischel, Ved. Stud. 2,88.—5. Bühler, Pāiyal. s.v.—6. Inst. p. 118.—7. Pischel, BB. 3,255f.—8. Pischel, BB. 3,203ff. Gf. Johansson, IF. 3,240f.—9. Impossible is the derivation from sukhakeli, which according to the translation of the scholiasts is approved of by Weber, Hāla¹ p. 40; 2 s.v.—10. Bhag. 1,404; Cf. E. Kuhn, Beitärge p. 21.—11. Johansson, IF. 3,218. As Pāli has also pure pure kkhāra, sve, suve etc. (Kuhn p. 58), it is unnecessary to hypothesize the existence of a "Proto-Pāli e".
- § 108. Sometimes a becomes i (Schwā) in the post-tonic syllable. This especially takes place in the plur. of pronouns and in the first person plur. of the pres. indic. of parasmaipada in M. AMg. JM. JŚ. A. Thus: AMg. JM. tesim=tesam, tasim=tasam, tesim=etesam, t
- 1. PISCHEL, KZ. 34,570 f.—JACOBI, KZ. 35,574, who wrongly states that I had given only three examples, whereas I gave there five, is of the opinion that the genit, plur. forms of the pronouns ta—, eta—, ya—, ka-, ima- only were frequently used, and those of the other pronouns, more rarely. He offers no explanation of his own of i.—
 2. JACOBI, KZ. 35,574 f. appears to have believed that the examples cited by me, KZ. 34.571, are all that are available. He arrives at a quite wrong decision with regard to gamino, jāṇimo. Cf. § 455. According to him,—ima may have been borrowed from an Apabhramsa dialect, in which till now-imo has not been found at all.—3. According to JACOBI, KZ. 35,573.575, here it would be jja as in sijjā, nisijjā, mi njā, the origin of i. It is the old view that was expressed for example, by WEBER, Hālal p. 38, that this took place due to the influence of ya. But jja has not influenced in the least the preceding vowel; cf. §§ 280.284.287.

§ 109. Even in the syllable preceding the accented one \bar{a} , like a (§ 101), sometimes becomes i: it takes place clearly after it is at first changed into a. So according to Hc. 1,81, 'mātra' may become 'matta or 'matta, from 'mitta, thus for example AMg. vihatthimitta=vitastimātra (Sūyag. 280), itthāmitta=itthāmātra (Sūyag. 339), vinnāyaparinayamitta=vijāātaparinayamātra (Nāyādh. § 27=Kappas. § 10.52.80), sāyanamitta=svādanamātra (Kappas. S. § 26) almost always with the v. 1. 'matta, as the word occurs in M. (G. H. R.), AMg. (Vivāhap. 203.204.452 f. 1042), JM. (Erz.; Kk.), S. (Sak. 39,12;60,15;96,2; Vikr. 7,12;41,13;80,

13;84,6; Uttarar. 21,10;100,1 etc.), ome ttaka (Sak. 31,11 [read as such]; 76,7), adime ttam=atimātram (Mrcch. 89,4;90,13.21); Mg. yādame ttaka= jātamātraka (Mrcch. 114,8)1. On mahāme ttha=mahāmātra, and me tthapurisa, see § 293.—bhisai is = *bhāsa'ti, *bhasa'ti for bhā'sati with crossing over to the 6th class (§ 482). M. AMg. S ge jjha, Mg. dugge yha, A. dugge jjha= grā'hya, durgrāhya is formed from the present stem, therefore, = *grhya, *durgrhya, and so stands for *gijjha, *duggijjha (§ 572).—sālmalī forms in AMg. sāmalī, dialectically sāmārī (§ 88). The other form simbalī that occurs beside it in AMg. (Pāiyal. 264; Deśin. 1,146; Vivāhap. 447 f.: Uttar. 590 [so correctly given in the commentary]; Dasav. 621.5 (text sa⁰]), e kkasimbalī = sālmalīpuspair navaphalikā (Desīn. 1.146) belongs to Vedic simbala' (flower of the cotton tree.2). The form kuppisa beside kuppāsa= $k\bar{u}rp\bar{a}sa$ (Hc. 1,72) points to the accent $*k\bar{u}'rp\bar{a}sa$.

1. Cf. Brugmann, KZ. 27,198.—So correctly Geldner, Ved. Stud. 2,159 according to Sāyaṇa. BÜHLER has already criticised Vcdic simbali [sic], Pāiyal see under simbalim.

§ 110. In the ending—māna of the ātmanep, pres. participle i sometimes occurs for a. So in M. melina from melai from mil, and especially in the oldest AMg. such as in agamamina, samanujanamina. āḍhāyamīṇa, etc. (§ 562.).—khallīḍa=khalvāṭa (Hc. 1,74), which, as khallīṭa and khallita has gone over to Skt. also, presupposes an accent khalvāta' (Pāṇini, 5,2,125; Hc., Uṇādigaṇas. 148). In A. khallihadaii (Hc. 4,389)

h seems to go back to dha (§ 207) against § 242. Cf. § 138.

§ 111. For ā occurs u in sunhā for *sanhā=sāsnā (Hc. 1.75). thuvaa (Hc. 1,75) is not=stāvaka, but=*stuvaka=*stuva'n from the pres. stem. thuva-, whence originated also the passive thuvvai (§ 494). - M. AMg. S. ulla (Hc. 1,82; Pāiyal. 185; G. H.; Pracandap. 47,6; Āyār. 2,1,6,5. 6;2,1,7.9;2,3,2,6.11.12 [udaülla]; Uttar. 758; Kappas.; Mālatīm. 107.6 [raso llo lla]), M. ullaa [R.; Vikr. 53,6 [read jalo llaam with ed. Bomb. 89,5]) with the denominative M. ullei (G. H.), JM. ulle tta (Erz.), AMg. ullana, ullaniyā (Uvās.), and with o according to § 125. M. AMg. o'lla (H. R.; Karp. 27,12;69,4;94,6;95,11; Dasav. 619,18;622,8), M. o'llaa (R.), M. o'llei (H.), o'llana (R), S. o'llavida (Mrcch. 71,4) are not to be equated with Hc. to ardra, but with WEBER, 1 to ud, unda (to moisten), udan, udaka (water), and consequently corresponds to one *udra which occurs in udra' (otter), and consequently corresponds to one uara which occurs in udra' (otter), anudra' (waterless), and udri'n (watery)².—ārdra becomes M. AMg. JM. S. adda (Hc. 1,82; Mk. fol. 22; G.; Karp. 45,7; Ovav.; Erz.; Bālar. 125,13), M. AMg. also alla (Hc. 1,82; Mk fol. 22; H.; Nirayāv.; Uvās.).—AMg. JM. devānuppiya is not, with Weber, Leumann, Warren, Steinthal, Jacobi' to be equated as devānāmpriya, but with Hoernles as devānupriya = deva + anupriya, which in Dāli becomes anubriya and stein the 1750 in the 1750 in the transmine Pāli becomes $anuppiya.9 - \bar{u}s\bar{a}ra$ [rain; Hc. 1,76) is not = $\bar{a}s\bar{a}ra$, that remains in M. S. A. as āsārā (G. R.; Candak. 16,18; Vikr. 55,17), but=*utsāra.

On ajjū=āryā see § 105.

1. ZDMG. 26,741; H. s. v., falsely H1. p. 261, cf. Haripāla on G. 527 ulliam tii dešī dhātur ārdrībhāve.—2. P. Goldscamdt on Specimen 2.8, p. 84.—3. Bhag. 1,405.—4. Aup. S. s. v.; WZKM. 3,344.—5. Nirayāv. s. v.—6. Specimen s. v. 7.—Kalpas. and Erz. s. v.; cf. also E. Muller, Beiträge p. 15. 8.—Uvās., Appendix III, p. 31.—9. Morris, Journal of the Pāli Text Society 1886, p. 117.

8 119 AMG hārengia (Hc. 180. Pannay 54.596. Tāv. 459:

§ 112. AMg. pārevaya (Hc. 1,80; Pannav. 54.526; Jīv. 459; Rāyap. 52 [text pāreva]; Uttar. 981), pārevayaga (Panhav. 24.57), fem. pārevai (Vivāgas. 107) = Pāli pārepata is a dialectical form allied to M. pārāvaa (Hc. 1,80; Pāiyal. 124; G. H.; Karp. 87.10), S. pārāvada (Mrcch. 71,14;79,24;80,4; Sak. 138,2; Viddhas. 111,3) = Skt. Pāli pārāpata. pāre is locative as in pāregangam, pāretarangiņi, etc. AMg. pārevaya "date-palm" (Pannav. 483.531) is=pārevata.—AMg. pacchekamma=

paścātkarman (Hc. 1,79) is technically formed on the analogy of purekamma- (§ 345). In Panhav. 492, occurs pacchākammam purekammam.—dera (door; Hc. 1,79) beside dāra, bāra, duvāra, duāra (§ 298.300.139)=Singhadera is perhaps=*darya; cf. darī (cave).-AMg. ukkosa, which the scholiasts translate by utkarsa, whereafter Weberl explains it as having developed from *ukkāsa, and which WARREN2 will like to consider as a writer's mistake, is=*utkosa from kuṣa niṣkarṣe (Dhātup. 31,46), that in Skt. is casually not attested with ud. Generally its instrumental form ukkosenam "at the highest", "at most" is used with its converse jehannenam "at the lowest" (Anuttar. 3; Thān. 106.133; Samav. 8.9.11; Pannav. 52,205 ff; Vivāhap. 26 ff. 59.60 143.182.272ff. 358.373 etc.; Jīv. 18.35, 39.49 etc.; Anuog 161 ff.; 398 ff.; Uttar. 201; Ovav.), more seldom there occurs its synonym, the accusative form ukkosam (Vivāhap. 180.371. 390 f.; Uttar. 312 ff.). As an adjective (Panhāv. 129), beside majjhima jahanna (Thān. 128.141.152.175), the grammarians (Hc. 4,258; Triv. 3,1,... 132) and the scholiasts equate it as=utkrsta; ukkosiya (Than. 505; Vivahap. 83.93; Uttar. 976; Kappas) is neither with Weber³=utkarṣika, nor with JACOBI4 = utkrsta, but is to be equated as=*utkosita.—On dhovai= dhāvati see § 482.

1. Bhag. 1,443; cf. Leumann, Aup. S. s. v.—2. Over de goodsdienstige en wijsgeerige Begrippen der Jaina's (Zwolle 1875) p. 43, note 1.—3. Bhag. 1,443.—4. Kalpas. s. v.

§ 113. A final unaccented \bar{a} of adverbs, very often in M. and sometimes also in AMg. JS. JM. A. in verses, is shortened (Grr. see § 79): M. annaha=anya'thā (H.), beside M. JM. annahā (G.; Kk.), JŚ. annadhā (Pav. 385,63; text %hā); S. only annadhā (Mrcch. 24,4;51,24; 52,13;64,25; Sak. 52,16;73,8;76,5; Vikr. 18,8;40,16), likewise Mg. (Mrcch. 165,4); M. AMg. JM. jaha, taha=ya'thā, ta'thā (G. H. R.; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.); JS. jadha, (Pav. 386,4;387,24 [%]), tadha (Pav. 379,4;381,16) [%]; Kattig. 398,304 [%]; A. jiha, jidha, tiha, tidha (Hc. 4,401) with i on the analogy of AMg. JM. A. kiha, JS. A. kidha=Vedic kathā, which owes the shortness of a in Pkt. to jaha, taha and M. kaha (G. H. R.) (§ 103). S. Mg. have, in prose only tadhā, jadhā (Mg. yadhā), kadham (never kadhā). A. has in verse jaha (Mrcch. 100,12). For Mg. taha (Mrcch. 123,7), in verse, read tadha, as in JŚ.-M. JM. AMg. $va=v\bar{a}$ (G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.; Dasav. 618,25;620,32.33); Ś. Mg. in prose only $v\bar{a}$. The metre decides the quantity, and, therefore, both of the forms sometimes do occur in one and the same verse: thus M. jaha...na tahā (H. 61); JM. kim calio vva...kim vā jalio (Erz. 71,22); JŚ. guņe ja jadhā tadha bandho (Pav. 384,48); AMg. padisehie va dinne vā (Dasav. 622,37). In M. AMg. JM. saī=sa'dā (Vr. 1,11; Hc. 1,72; Kī 1,10; Mk. fol. 7; Pāiỳal. 87; G. R.; Pratāp. 225,14; Acyutaś. 1.20. 22.62.66.69.93; Dasav. 622,23; Kk. 259,241) i is regularly substituted according to § 108. Rare in M. is saā (H. 861). Bh. 1,11 teaches the same phonetic change also for $jai = yad\bar{a}'$ and $tai = tad\bar{a}'$. This presupposes accentuation *ya'dā, *ta'dā, as in the RV., after a negative the word kadā is accented as ka'dā, on which is based M. kaī (H.), that may have influenced jai, tai. taiam, which according to JACOBI2 is a counter example demonstrating the rule of substitution of i for \bar{a} in a post-accentual syllable and is=tadā', is not known to me at all. Even if it existed, in any case, it would be explained according to § 114, as a side form of taia, that is like kaiā, jaiā found in M. (Vr. 6,8; Hc. 3,65; Mk. fol. 46; G. H. R.; kaiā also Acyutas. 86,91), AMg. taijā (Uttar. 279); jaiā has not been found. These words are=*kayidā, *tayidā, *yayidā from ka'yā, ta'yā, va'yā+dā (§ 121) and, therefore, strictly conform to the rule. Shortening

takes place also in S. M. Dh. ka'dua, gadua for *ka'duvā, *gaduvā=krtvā. gatvā (§ 581).

1. Wrongly explained by JACOBI as=snayam. 2.—KZ. 35.575. The word has been probably quoted by JACOBI from the word-index to Hc., where tanam—trityam and taia=

tada occur under one another.

§ 114. In an adverb there develops dialectically an anusvara by the side of \bar{a} that is either final or has come into being due to elision of a consonant; in A. there develops also an anunāsika. M. AMg. JM. jahā, A. jihā = yathā (Hc. 4,337). Besidc mā, that occurs in all the dialects, A. has ma, mam (read so everywhere for ma according to Hc. 4,418. mã when a short and man when a long syllable is required; see the Wortzeichniss zu Hc.), beside viņā of all the dialects A. viņu (Hc. s.v.) = *vinam (§ 351).—maṇā=manāk (Hc. 2,169), beside M. S. maṇam (Mk. fol. 39: H.; Sak. 146,8; Karnas. 31,9); JM. manāgam (Erz.), A. manāū (§352), also JM. manayam (Hc. 2,169; KI.10), and maniyam (Hc 2,169). – AMg. musam beside musā°=mṛṣā (§ 78). AMg. sakkham=sākṣāt (Hc. 1,24; Uttar. 116.370; Ovav.), beside S. sakkhā (Mallikām. 190,19). AMg. he tham beside AMg. JM. he tham leside ablative, as it may be the case in sakkham also. In AMg., beside tahā we have also taham before a vowel in the phrase evam eyam taham eyam avitaham eyam=evam etat tathaitat avitatham etad (Vivāhap. 946; Uvās. § 12; Ovav. § 54.; Kappas. § 13.83). This taham stands for taham (§ 349) and corresponds to a *tatham beside tathā, like katham beside Vedic kathā. too can A. jihā be referred to * yatham beside yathā. Cf. §72.74.75.86. So also AMg. so ceam, dissam occurring before a vowel for so ceam, dissam, beside so ceā, dissā = śrutvā dṛṣṭvā (§334.349). Final \bar{a} in the inst. sing. and \bar{a} arising from $-\bar{a}h$ of the abl. and of the genit. as well as of the therewith connected locative of the feminines in i, \bar{i} , u, \bar{u} are often shortened in M: bandīa=-bandyā; kodīa=koṭeh; naarīa=nagaryām; vahūa=vadhvā (§ 385). The corresponding forms in -a of the feminine in $-\bar{a}$, which are mentioned by some grammarians, are not to be found. In places where they stood formerly in Karp. thence they have been eliminated in the critical edition of Konow (§ 375).

§ 115. A transition from i to a, which the grammarians mention (Vr. 1,13,14; Hc. 1,88—91; Ki.1. 18.19; Mk. fol. 7) has not really taken place. Thus for example padamsuā (Hc. 1,26.88.206), padamsua (Mk. fol. 34) is not=pratisrut, pratisruta, but=*pratyāsrut, *pratyāsruta, as is shown by pratyāsrāva. pratisrut in AMg. forms padimsuyā (Ovav. s. v.); for pratisruta is found padimsuda (Bh. 4,15).—In M. JM. S. Mg. A. puhavī, AMg. JS. JM. S. pudhavī (§ 51) a is a separating vowel like u in puhuvī (§ 139), both, therefore, =prthvi. — bahedaa (Hc. 1,88) is not=vibhītaka, but = bahetaka (Vaijayantī 59,351; cf. Böhtlingk s.v. vahedaka.—sadhila (Hc. 1,89), AMg. pasadhila (Hc. 1,89; Pannav. 118) go, like M. AMg. Š. sidhila (Vr. 2,28; Hc. 1,89.215.254; Kī. 2,17; G. H. R.; Āyār. 1,5,3,4; Nāyadh. 949; Rāyap. 258 f.; Vivāhap. 39.136.382 f. 1308; Úttar. 196; Sak. 132,12; Vikr. 30,4), M. sidhilattana=*sithilatvana (G.), sidhiladā (Sak. 63,1), M. S. sidhilei, °di (R.; Sak. 11,1; Bālar. 36,5; Candak. 58,10), M. AMg. S. pasidhila (G. H. R. Vivāhap. 806; Uttar 773; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Viddhas. 64,5), back¹ to the original *sṛthila, a and i, therefore, represent an original r (§52), as already noted above.—In haladda, haladdi (Grr.) beside M. AMg. JM. haliddā (Hc. 1.88; G. H.; Uttar. 982.1050; Rāyap. 53; Erz.), M. haliddā (Hc. 1.88.254; G.; Karp. 69,3) = haridrā, AMg. hālidda = hāridra (Āyār. 1,5,6,4 [read thus]; Pannav. 525; Samav. 64; Jiva 224; Ovav.; Kappas.). a and i are presumably separation

vowels. On angua beside ingua=inguda see §102.

1. S. GOLDSCHMIDT, R. s. v. sidhila; cf. B.-R. s. v. sithira and WACKERNAGEL, Altind. Gr. § 16.

§ 116. For the second i of iti=Latin ita, there has been preserved in M. AMg. JM. an old a, when iti stands independently in the beginning of a sentence, in AMg. also in the beginning of a compound: M. ia (Vr. 1,14; Hc. 1,91; Kī. 1,19; Mk. fol. 7; G. H. R.; Bālar. 113,17; Karp. 6,4;48,14;57,7; Viddhaś. 64,7; Acyutaś. 22,45.82.93.103; AMg. JM. iya (C. 2,28; Pāiyal. 224; Āyār. 1.2,1,1;1,2,3,1.5;1,4,3,2 [v.l. everywhere iti]; Ovav. § 184.186; KI. 14; Kk.); AMg. iyaccheja, iyniuna, iyanayavādi-, iyaūvaesaladdha, iyavinnānaptata=iticcheka, itinipuna itinayavādin, ityupadeśalabdha, itivijnānaprāpta (Ūvās. § 219). Most of the texts have in AMg. ii for iya (Sūyag. 137.203 [iti]; Uttar. 63.99.116.311.508. 512.513; Dasav. 626.11,630,14; Uvās. § 114). As i and ya always interchange in Jaina MSS. it is doubtful if here we have a case of error of MSS. or not. JŚ., however, has idi (Pav. 385,65;387,18.24; Kattig. 399, 314); it has it whether rightly or wrongly is yet to be decided. In Ś. there wrongly occurs ia (Kāleyak. 17,16). As an enclitic iti becomes ti, tti (§92), AMg. also i (§93).

§ 117. Sometimes i becomes u through assimilation to an u of the following syllable: M. AMg. JM. ucchu=ikṣu (Vr. 1,15; Bh. 3,30; Hc. 1,95;2, 17,; Kī. 1,22; Mk. fol. 7; Pāiyal, 143; G. H.; Āyār. 2,1,8,9.12; 2,1,10,4; 2,7, 2,5; Paṇhāv. 127; Uttar. 590; Dasav. 614,13;621,5.41; Dasav. N.660,4; Ovav.; Āv. 23,24; Erz.). By the side thereof AMg. has also ikkhu (Hc. 2.17; Sūyag. 554; Paṇṇav. 33,40; Jīv. 356; Vivāhap. 1526), ikkhūyā (Paṇṇav. 33.40), and similarly in S. we must read ikkhu with the MSS., instead of ucchu in Sak. 144,12 against Candraśekhara 206,17, as in Rukmiṇīp. 42,14. In M. JM. occurs icchu in H. 740.775; KI. 18; but it is hardly correct. On AMg. JM. ikkhāga=aikṣvāka, see § 84.—AMg. usu=iṣu (Sūyag. 270.286.293; Vivāhap. 121.122.348.505.506. 1388; Rayap. 257; Nirayāv. § 5); AMg. usugāra (Thāṇ. 86), usuyāra (Thāṇ. 383; Uttar. 421.422.449; Paṇhāv. 317 [text ikkhu, but cf. the commentary]) = iṣukāra (name of a hill). Yet AMg. JM. have also īṣattha=iṣuṣāstra¹ (Paṇhāv. 322; Ovav. § 107, p. 78,4; Erz. 67, 1.2); AMg. īṣāsaṭṭhāṇa=iṣvāsasthāṇa (Nirayāv. § 5 beside usu); M. isu (Pāiyal. 36; G. 1145 [kāmesu]; Karp. 12,8;94,8; [pañcesu]).—AMg. susu=śiśu in susumāra=śiśumāra (Sūyag. 821; Paṇhāv. 19; Vivāgas. 50.186), oftener suṁsumāra (Paṇṇav. 47.48; Jīv. 71; Nāyādh. 510; Uttar. 1072; Vivāhap. 1285 [text °sa°]), suṁsumārī (Jīv. 111); but AMg. sisupāla (Sūyag. 161), sisuāla=śiśukāla (Cait. 37,7).

So correctly Abhayadeya on Panhav. 322. Wrongly equated as ivastra by Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. and Jacobi, Erz. s.v.

§ 118. The *i* of the prefix *ni* becomes *u* before *ma*, that has originated from *pa* according to § 248 and from *va* according to § 251: *numajjāi=nipadyate* (Hc. 1.94;4,123; Kī. 4,46), *numaṇṇa=nipanna* (Hc. 1,94.174). The forms referred by Grr. to sad cannot be separated from one another. The v. l. *nuvaṇṇa* (G. 1161) and its meaning "fallen asleep" (Deśīn. 4,25) clearly points to the origin of *ma* from *pa*. Derivation from *majj* is factually and linguistically impossible. In H. 530.608.669 Weber reads with the MSS. *nimajjasu*, *nimajjanta*, *nimajjā*, *nimajjihisi*. But in another place (under 669) he refers "to *nu*" that occurs in a stanza quoted in Hc., in Dhvanyāloka, p. 20 and in Kāvyaprakāśa, p. 123 in the old Sāradā script¹, Sobhākara, Alamkāraratnākara fol. 67^b (MS. Bühler, Det. Report, No. 227). Hemacandra, Alamkāracūdāmaṇi fol. 4^b (MS. Kielhorn, Report, Bombay 1881, p. 102, No. 265), Mammata, Šabdavyā-

pāravicāra fol. 6^a, Jayanta, Kāvyaprakāśadīpikā fol. 6^b.22^b, whereas Sāhityadarpaṇa p. 5 has ni^o. Everywhere nu should be read. numanta, explained in Triv. 1,2,48 by nimantra, is a mistaken reading from numanna in Hc.—numai (Hc. 4,199) beside nimai, M. nimei (R.) "throw down' is=vi "to throw' (Dhātup. 24,39) with ni Therefore, the v.l. nivia (R. 12, 30) beside nimia. Sometimes dialectically the suffix-ka steps in for the Skt. suffix -ika, so that apparently u stands for i. So M. vimchua, vimcua, vicchua, AMg. vicchuy a, beside M. vimchia, AMg. vicchiy a =vṛścika (§ 50); AMg. geruya beside M. geria= gairika; AMg. neyāuya=naiyāyika (§ 60); M. jāṇua=*jñānika; (H. 286), akaajāṇua=akrtajña, vijāṇua=vijña, devvajāṇua=daivajña etc. (Mk. fol. 20), probably also in the proper names S. jānua, Mg. yānua (Sak. 115,1.9.11); pāvāsua, A. pavāsua=prāvāsika (Hc. 1,95;4,395,4), also pāvāsu, pavāsu=prāvāsin (Hc. 1,44), which probably goes back to *pavāsu=pravāsa' (§ 105), whence may have originated also pāvāsua.—AMg. JM. duruhai (§ 482) is not=adhirohati³, but=*udruha'ti=udrohati⁴, however, not by metathesis, of ud to du as HOERNLE thinks, but with a separation-vowel and falling of the initial u from *uduruhai (§ 139.141).—yudhisthira, according to Hc. 1,96.107.254, can become jahutthila, jahitthila (also Bh. 2,30; Kī. 2,35; Mk. fol. 17). It is not clear what was the origin of jahu and jahi. In the text we find AMg. juhițthila (Antag. in ZDMG. 42,258; Nāỳadh. 1287ff. [text oftener °illa]; S. A. juhitthira (Karp. 18,4; Venīs. 102,4; Pracandap. 29,12; 31, 13;34,8; Pingala 2, 102).

- 1. For Hc. and Kävyaprakäśa the remark made already by Weber on H. 530 is without any result. Wrong is the derivation from nimi, particularly from nimia—nimita, in Goldschmidt, R.s.v. nima.—3. Weber, Bhag. 1,411; Leumann, Aup. s.s.v. Steinthal, Specimen s.v.; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 34.—4. Hoernle, Uväs. Translation p. 38, note 103.
- § 119. Before a consonant-group i may become e'(Vr. 1,12; Hc. 1, 85; Ki. 1,16; Mk. fol. 7; Pkl. p. 25; Desin. 1,74): PG. M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. P. D. A. e'tha, A. e'thu=itthā' (§ 107); AMg. āgame ssa=āgamisyant (Āyār. 1,4,3,2); ce ndha, beside cindha=cihna (§ 267; Bh. 1,12); ne ddā, beside niddā=nidrā (Bh. 1,12); dhamme lla, beside dhammilla (Grr.); pe nda, beside pinda (Grr.); pe tha beside pitha=pista (Grr.); AMg. le cchai= licchavi (Sūyag. 495.585; Vivāhap. 800; Nirayav.; Ovav.; Kappas.); PG. AMg. ve tthi (PG. 6,32; Uttar 792), beside vitthi=visti (Kī.; Mk.); ve nhu, beside vinhu=viṣṇu (Grr.); AMg. ve bbhala=vihvala (Paṇhāv. 165); se ndūra, beside sindūra (Grr.). So also kesua from* ke msua=kimsuka (§ 76.) This rule is more frequently illustrated by cases having a secondary i, particularly that which has developed from r: "me"tta from "mitta="mātra (§ 109); ge nhai, beside ginha=grhnāti (§ 512); ge jjha from *gijjha= *grhya for grāhya (§ 109.572); ve nta beside vinta=vrnta (§ 53); AMg. ge idha (Ovav. § 70), beside giddha (§ 50)=grdhra; AMg. gehi (§ 60) from *ge idhi=giddhi (§ 50)=grddhi. According to Mk. tol. 66 e never comes in S. in any of the words included in the akrtigana pindasama by Vr. Pkl. and under the pindadi by Mk. Ki. in which Bh. Ki, Mk. like Hc. in his rule 1,85, include pinda, dhammilla, sindura, visnu, pista, Hc. and Mk. also bilva, which forms be lla, billa (§ 296), Bh. also nidrā, cihna, Mk. Kī. visti, Kī. kimśuka which Hc. has in a special rule, and for which Mk. likewise forbids e in S. This is attested by the texts in which there occur, par ex. S. pinda (Mrcch. 41, 11; 69, 12; Prab. 49,4), also Mg. (Mrcch. 125,5; Prab. 46,14), Mg. cinha (Mrcch. 159,23); S. niddā = nidrā (Mrcch. 45,24; Vikr. 24,17; Prab. 17,1; 38,2.6;39,8); S. vinhudāsa (Mudrār. 243,2;247,1;248,7;249,5.6;259,7). In the optative in -e jjā,-ijjā in AMG and IM (S. 01,450 G.) in AMg. and JM. (§ 91.459 ff.) e occurs for and beside i. - te in the

numerals, such as AMg. JM. terasa, A. teraha (13), AMg. JM. tevīsam, A. teisa (23), AMg. JM. te ttīsam (33), JM. teyālīsam (43), AMg. JM. tesatthim, tevatthim (63) etc. (§ 443 ff.), as well as AMg. teindiya, tendiya (§ 438) is perhaps not=tri, but=traya, terasa, therefore=*trayadasan.—AMg. teicchā=cikitsā beside vitigicchā vitigimcchā (§ 215) has the strengthened reduplication, like Skt. cikite, cekitat, cekitāna.

- § 120. In haradaī=harītakī, haritakī (Hc. 1,99.206) a is probably a separation-vowel like $\bar{\imath}$, $\bar{\imath}$ in Skt. The da of Pkt. points to an original *hartak $\bar{\imath}$.— \bar{a} for $\bar{\imath}$ is taught by Hc. 1.100;2,60;60.74 in kamhāra, kambhāra =kaśmīra, for which we should, with Triv. 1,2,50, read $k\bar{a}śm\bar{\imath}ra$; cf. =kasmīra, 101 which we should, with 111v. 1,2,30, read κasmīra; cī. Skt. kambhārī beside kāśmīrī "gmelina arborea". Ś. has kamhīra (Mudrār. 204,2).—On i for ī see § 79ff.—AMg. uṭṭhubhaha "spit" (Vivāhap. 1263), uṭṭhubhanti "they spit"; (Vivāhap. 1264; text °bhahanti), AMg. anṭṭṭhubhaya" not spitting", (Paṇhāv. 350; Ovav. § 30,V), dialectical nṭṭṭhuhia (loudly spat out; Dešīn. 4,41) as well as Pāli nṭṭṭhuhati, nuṭṭhubha, nṭṭṭhubhana have nothing to do with ṣṭhūv, with which it had hitherto been associated, but all these belong to the root \square stubh (to drive out; stumbhu niskāsane, Dhātup. 31,7), which in Skt. is used for voice only ="to emit a sound". The parallel root is ksubh (stubh: ksubh=stambh: skambh=Skt. sthānu: Pkt. khānu=duttha: dukkha [hinder portion; Deśīn. 5,42]; § 90.308.309) which occurs in Pkt. AMg. JM. chubhai, M. JM. chuhai and in compounds (§ 66). Pāli nicchubhati "springs forth" (from the sea), shows transfer of meaning, which we find also in Skt. nirasana (throwing outside, throw out, spit forth).— $h\bar{u}na$ (Hc. 1,103), M. AMg. IS. A. vihūna (Hc. 1.103; Sukasaptati 15,3; Nāyādh. 950; Vivāhap. 202.1123.1816f. 1825; Nirayav. 44; Uttar. 357.439.633.809; Pav. 380,7; 381,17;387,12; Pingala 1,7), AMg. vippahūņa (Sūyag. 271.282; Nāyadh. 322; Panhav. 56) are not to be equated with Hc. as = hina, vihina, viprahīna, but they belong to dhūna (Kāśikā on Pāṇini. 8,2,44) from dhu, dhū "to shake off" which forms in AMg. dhuṇāi and in M. AMg. dhuṇāi, vihuṇāi (§ 503). In all the dialects ha regularly forms hina. So M. AMg. JŚ. Ś. hīna (G. H.; Uvās.; Pav. 382,24.25;388,2; Vikr. 24,20), JM. aïhīna (Kk.); M. JM. JŚ. parihīna (H.; KI. 8; Erz.; Kk.; Kattig. 400, 329); AMg. pahīna (Bhag.); Ś. avahīna (Śak. 30,2), M. anohīna (R.); IS S. vihīna (Kattig. 404,387.389; Mrcch. 18,10).—On junna=jūrna and $t\bar{u}ha = t\bar{v}rtha$ see § 58.
- 1. Kern, Bijdrage tot de Verklaring van eenige Woorden in Pāli-Geschriften voorkomende (Amesterdam 1886) p. 18; Fausbφll, Nogle Bemærkninger om enkelte vanskelige Pāli-Ord i Jātaka-Bogen (Kopenhagen 1888) p. 19. Not correctly Trenckner, Milindapañho p. 423 f.
- § 121. Most of the dialects, beside ī, partly have e in īdrša, īdrķa, kūdrša, kūdrķa: Ašoka edisa, hedisa hedisa (Khālsi) ediša, hediša; Pāli edisa, erisa, edikkha, erikkha beside īdisa īrisa, īdikkha, but only kūdisa, kūrisa, kūdikkha, kūrikkha; M. AMg. JM. Š. erisa (Vr. 1,19.31; Hc. 1,105.142; Kī. 1,15; Mk. fol. 8.11; H. 10; R. 11,104; Sūyag. 197; Dasav. 626,27; Ovav.; Nirayāv.; Bhag.; Āv. 24,3ff.; 25,31.32;27,2,6.25; Dvār. 508,6; Erz.; Kk.; Lalitav. 555,6;562,22; Mrcch. 151.20.155,5; Šak. 50,4; Prab. 4,9); AMg. JM; erisaya (Nayādh. 1284; Āv. 24,10); A. erisiya (Pingala 2,185); AMg. elisa (G. 2,5 p. 43), anelisa (Āyār. 1,6,1,1;1,7,2,4; 1,7,8,1,17; 1.8, 1, 15; 2, 16, 2; Sūyag. 301. 434 [text anā°]. 533.544.546.549.869); P. etisa (Hc. 4,317.323); Š. mostly īdisa (Mrcch. 24,20;39,11;54,1;72,19; 80,9;82,12;88,16;151,16; Šak. 103,5;104,7;123,12; 127,7;130,1;135,15; Vikr. 20,6;44,13. Ratn. 317,33;318,16.22; Karp. 19,6;21,4 etc.), Mg. only īdiša (Mrcch. 38,7;129,7;131,7;158,24;165,13;166,21;177,10); AMg. elikkha (Uttar. 237), elikkhaja (Āyār. 1,8,3,5); M. AMg. JM. Š. kerisa

(Grr.; H. 374 [read so with v.l.]; Nirayāv.; Bhag.; Erz.; Mṛcch. 141,7; Vikr. 50,6;52,3; Prab. 10,15;39,13), JM. kerisaya (Kk.), Mg. keliśa (Prab. 46,14.16;50,14;53,15.16;56,1; Veṇās. 35,3); Ś. also kīdisa (Mṛcch. 27,18; Śak. 39,6; Vikr. 28,19; Mudrār. 58,6;184,5). Doubtful forms are M. īrisaa (H. 940), JM. īisa (Erz.), Ś. īrisa (Uttarar. 26,6 beside īdisa 26,8; Mālav. 6,1;44,18;47,3; Mahāv. 119,12.14.20; Mudrār. 233,1), kīrisa (Mālav. 5,3.17)¹, Mg. kīliśa (Mṛcch. 125,2.4;132,9; Gopabole 344,7;345,1 has keliśa, only 363,2 also kīliśa). According to the testimony of the best manuscripts only erisa, kerisa and īdisa, kīdisa will be correct in Ś.; in Mg. the correct froms will be *eliśa, keliśa and īdiśa, *kīdiśa (the v.l. often has keliśa). Cf. § 244·245. The hitherto unexplained² e goes back to -ayi, -aī. From Vedic ka'yā+drś has developed kerisa; erisa comes from Vedic ayā-drś, like kaīā taīā, jaīā from kāyā+dā, tāyā+dā, ya'yā+dā (§ 113). ayā has been influenced by kāyā. In A. aīsa=īdrśa, kaīsa=kīdrśa (Hc. 4,403) it is better to consider them as formations on the analogy of A. taīsa=tādrśa jaīsa=yādrśa, as the intermediate forms for the development of erisa, kerisa. Cf. Vedic kayasya and AMg. ayamsi, M. aammi and A. āammi (§ 429). On e ddaha, ke ddaha, te ddaha, je ddaha see § 122. Beside pīyūṣa, Skt. has peyūṣa, so too Pkt. Ś. pīūsa (Bālar. 266,19) and M.Ś. peūsa (Hc. 1,105; H.; Ś. Karp. 82,5; Bālar. 150,19; 223,5;294,10; Mallikām. 245,6). On bahedaa=vibhētakā see § 115; in Paṇav. 31, in AMg. we have vibhelae=vibhedakah (§ 244).

- 1. An uncritical collection in Bollensen on Mālav. 5,2—5, p. 122.—2. Literature in Johansson, Shāhbāzgarhi 1,134.
- § 122. Like i (§ 119), î also may become è before consonant-groups: AMg. JM; kiddā, AMg. kheddā dialectical khedda, A. khedda=krīdā (§ 90); nedda beside nīda (§ 90); AMg. JM. jānijā, jāne jjā=jāniyāt (§ 91); M. eddaha=idrśa¹ with reduplication according to § 90 and ha for śa according to 262 (on Vr. 4,25 and Appendix B. p. 101; Hc. 2,157; Mk. fol. 40; Dešīn. 1,144; H.; also in S. Viddhaś. 71,1, everywhere eddahametta=īdrśamātra); kedaha=kīdrśa and on its analogy teddaha=tādrśa, jeddaha=yādrśa (Grr.). Similarly is explained also e in AMg. M. JM. āmeļa (garland; braid; Vr. 2,16; Hc. 1.105.202,234; Kī. 1.15;2,9; Mk. fol. 8.16; Pāiyal. 140; Dešīn. 1,62; G. 112; Panņav. 111; Ovav.; JM. in kamalāmeļā, Āv. 29, 18ff.), M. āmeļaa (R. 9,21), āmeļa is=*āpīdya, which passes through the stages *āpidda, *āpēda, *āpēda with ma for pa according to §248, e for e according to §66 and la for da according to §240². S. āpīda (Mālatīm. 207,4); according to Hc. 1,202 nimeļa (gums; Dešīn. 4,30) from *nipīdya, and AMg. veda from *vēdda for *vrīdya of the present stem vrīdya-; cf. §240. Doubtful is the origin of e in pedha (Hc. 1,106) beside the common pīdha=pītha. M. pedhāla (G. 731) has been falsely derived by Haripāla from pīthayukta. It means "broad" or "round" (Pāiyal. 84; Dešīn. 6,7) and perhaps is connected with pinda. e never appears in the passive in -ijja and the participles nec. and adjectives in -anijja in M. AMg. JM. JS. (§91).
- 1. The grammarians explain it by etāvat, Hc. Dešīn. 1,144 by iyat. 2.—Weber apīda; likewise Lassen, Inst. p. 207; S. Goldschmdt, Prakritica p.15; Leumann, Aup. S. s.v.; Bühler, Pāiyal. s.v. Thereby it is only e that remains unexplained. In Triv. 1,2,56, the printed edition has ola and the MSS. have ola.
- § 123. In Pkt. there appears several times a in place of Skt. u, especially in the first syllable of a word whose second syllable likewise has u. In most of such cases a might have been the original vowel.

and the forms with u might have been formed analogically (Vr. 1,22; Hc. 1,107; Ki. 1,6; Mk. fol. 9): M. Ś.Ā.A. garua, AMg.JM; garuya=guruka (G.H.R;; Sūyag. 692,747.750; Paṇṇav. 8.10; Vivāhap. 126.436; Aṇuog. 268; Nāyādh.; Erz.; Śak. 10,3; Mālav. 34,9;37,8; Priyad. 4,7; Ā. Mṛcch. 148,1; A. Hc. 4,340,2), feminine AMg. garuī (Grr.; G.; Nāyādh.; cf. § 139), and in derivatives like M. garuattaņa=*gurutvana (G.H.R.), garuia (G.R.), garuei (G.), JM. garukka=gurutva (KI. 13; cf. § 299); S. garuadā (Priyad. 31,12), agaruadā (Mahāv. 54,19). Cf. gārava and gorava § 61a. As Hc. 1,109 explicitly teaches, a has come in only with the addition of the suffix -ka; in all the dialects guru retains its u^1 . A. AMg. JM. agaru (Grr.; G.; Sūỳag. 248; Uvās.; Erz.), also in Skt. beside aguru (M. Karp. 87,9); AMg. also agaluya (Ovav.); M. kālāaru (G.), AMg. kālāgaru (Ovav.; Kappas.).—gaļoī—guḍūcī (§ 127).—M.AMg. JM. S. maŭ da = mukuṭa (Grr.; G.; Āyār. 2,13,20; p 128,3; Paṇhāv. 160. 234.251.440; Pannav. 100.101.117; Vivāgas. 161; Nāyādh. § 35.92; p. 269.1274; Jīv. 615; Rāyap. 21; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Venīs. 59,22).— maitra—mukura (Grr.), but S. radanamuura (Mallikām. 194,4; text raa°). -M.A.Mg. JM.S. maüla=mukula (Grr.; G.H.R.; Anarghar. 20,3; Kamsav. 9,3; Panhāv. 284; Pannav. 111; Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.; Mudrār. 46,7 [to be read as such]; Mālav. 69,2), and in the derivatives like M. maülia (G.H.R.), AMg. maüliya (Ovav.; Kappas.), maülida (Sak. 14,6; Mahāv. 22,20; Uttarar. 163,5)=mukulita; M. maülāia (Ratn. 293,2); S. maülāanta (Mālatīm. 121,5;254,2); S. maülāvijjanti (Priyad. 11,3; read °vīanti); Mg. S. maüle nti (Mṛcch 80,21;81,2); AMg. mailī=mukulinaḥ (Paṇhāv. 119)². In a similar manner is explained also kohala=kutūhala (Hc. 1,171) from *katūhala, *kaūhala, beside M. AMg. JM. koūhala, S. kodūhala (61°), and M. somāra (H.R.), somāla (Bh. 2,30; Hc. 1,171.254; Pāiyal. 88; Lalitav. 563,2) from *sakumāra, *saiumāra (§ 166) =sukumāra, while AMg. sūmāta (Āyār. 2,15,17; Nirayāv.; Kappas.) goes back to AMg. sukumāla (Vivāhap. 822.946; Antag. 7.16.21; Jīv. 350.549.938; Panhāv. 278. 284; Ovav. § 48 etc.). M. has also suumāra (Sak. 2,14), S. only suumāra (Mrcch. 37,5; Sak. 19,6;54,4), sukumāra (Vikr. 5,9), JM. sukumāra yā = oratā (Erz.). somāla has been taken over to Skt. as well3. soamalla=saukumārya (§ 285) presupposes a transition of the second u to a, as AMg. JM. too have dugamchā, beside dugumchā=jugupsā (§ 74). Assimilation to the vowel of the following syllable on account of accent takes place in M. avarim=upa'ri (Grr.; G.), beside M. AMg. JM. uvarim (Hc. 1,108; H.R.; Pannav. 90ff.; Samav. 101; Rāyap. 62; Vivāhap. 198; Ovav.; Āv. 8,12; Erz.), M. JM. S. uvari (G.H.R.; Erz.; Mrcch. 41,22; Sak. 30,1; Mālav. 66,2; Prab. 38,8), S. uvaridana (Mrcch. 42,13), Mg. uvali (Mrcch. 134,8), AMg. uppim. (§ 148). To avarim belongs M. avarilla (upper garment; Hc 2,166; Paiŷal. 175) as well as varilla (Karp. 56,7;70,8;95,11). In the same way is explained a in M. avahovāsa, avahoāsa (Bh. 4,33; Hc. 2, 138; H.R.)4, beside AMg. ubhaopāsam (Samav. 151; Ovav.), ubhayopāsam (Panhāv. 258), ubhaopāsim (Samav. 98; Jīv. 496f.500.502.504; Nāyādh. 275; Vivāhap. 826.830), ubhaopāse (Kappas. p. 96,24), ubhayokālam (Hc. 2.138), ubhaokūleņam (Ovav.) ubhao (Vivāhap. 941; Nāyādh.; Kappas.) is=*ubhatas for ubhayatas from ubha', avaho=*uba'thas (§ 212) wherefrom, is derived avaha, and according to some (Hc. 2.138), is derived also uvaha. So also bhamay ā=*bhruvakā (§ 124) and avajjhāa=upādhyāya (Deśin. 1.37; cf. § 28). – taraksu, in AMg. has become an a-stem: taraccha (Āyār. 2,1,5,3; Pannav. 49.367.369; Vivāhap. 282.484; Nāyādh. 345), feminine taracchī (Pannav. 368). On kattha=kutra, kao, kado, katto, kaohimto =kutaḥ, see § 293.428, on jahitthila, jahutthila=yudhisthira, § 118.

1. BOLLENSEN wrongly states, on Malav. p. 172, that when it is an adjective, it is

garu, and when, a substantive, it is guru. In Jiv. 224, garu is a false reading, likewise Sak., ed. Böhttlingk 79,9;86,3.—2. On maüda and maüda cf. also E. Kuhn, KZ. 31, 324.—3. Zachariae, BB. 10,195ff.—Cf. P. Goldschmidt, Specimen p. 81; Weber, ZDMG. 28,390—Leumann, Aup. S.s.v.

- § 124. Beside tumburu (Diospyros embryopteris) there occur dialectically timbaru (Desin. 4,3) and timbaruya (Pāiyal. 258). In lieu of u there appears i as a separation-vowel in all the dialects in purisa, Mg. puliśa=puruşa (Vr. 1,23; Hc. 1,111; Kī. 1.26; Mk. fol. 9; e.g. M.: G.H.R.; AMg.: Āyār. 1,3,3,4; Sūyag. 202.203; Panhāv. 222; Thān. 360 and very often; JM.: Erz.; JS.: Kattig. 401,345; S: Mrcch. 9,10; 17,19;24,25;29,3; Šak. 126,14;141,10; Vikr. 35,12; Prab. 39,13; Mg.: Lalitav. 565,13; Mrcch. 113,21;116,17;157;14; Prab. 51,8;53,11;62,7; D.: Mṛcch. 104,7); paŭrisa (Grr.), JM. porisa, AMg. porisī, porasīya, aporisīya (\S 61°). False is AMg. JM. porusa in Uttar. 17; Erz. 17,35. In S. puruso ttama (Vikr. 35,15) the u has been purposely retained on account of similarity of sound with that of purūrava-, therefore, it falsely occurs also in Mālatīm. 73,6. Otherwise it is always puriso ttama (Mālatīm. 266,4. Venīs. 97,9), in S. and puliso ttama in Mg. (Prab. 32,7.14). In M. AMg. JM.S. bhiudi (Hc. 1,110; G.H.R.; Vivagas, 90.121.144.157; Nāyādh. 753.1310.1312; Vivāhap. 237.254; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Āv. 12,27; Erz.; Veņīs. 60,5;61,18; Bālar. 270,5;), AMg. also bhigudi (Panhāv. 162.285) the i is not = u in bhrukuti, but = r in bhrkuti. False is M. bhuudi (Pratap. 220,20) as well as huudi (Acyutas. 58). On the other hand a stands for u according to § 123 in bhamayā (Hc. 2,167), against AMg. bhamuhā (§ 206; Pāiyal. 251; Ayar. 1,1,2,5;2,13,17 [neuter]; Jīv. 563; Rāyap. 165; Óvav.; Kappas.), A. bhōhā (Pingala 2,98; § 166 251), and M. bhumaā (Bh. 4,33; Hc. 1,121;2,167; Kī. 1,117; Mk. fol. 39; G.H.R.), AMg. bhumay \bar{a} (Pāiyal. 251; Uvās.; Ovav.), bhumag \bar{a} (Paṇhāv. 272.285 [text $bh\bar{u}^\circ$]; Uvās.); bhumā (Ovav. s.v. ko kkuiya). Cf. § 206.254.261.—AMg. chīya (one who has enjoyed; Hc. 1,112;2.117; Nandīs. 380) is not=ksuta, but onomatopoetically=*chita, corresponding to German tsī! To this refer AMg. chi yamāna (convalescent; Āyār. 2,2,3,27). In the same way is to be explained chikka (Desin. 3,36); cf. Skt. chikkā, chikkana.—On sühava=subhaga see § 62, on müsala=musala, § 66.
- 1. Zimmer, KZ. 24,220 f.; S. Goldschmidt, KZ. 25,615; Wackernagel, Altind. Gr. $\S51$.
- § 125. Like i becoming e, (§ 119), before consonant-groups u may become o' (Vr. 1,20; Hc. 1.116; Kī. 1,23; Mk. fol. 8; Pkl. p. 31). According to Mk. fol. 66, this change does not take place in S. except in muktā and puskara, and this is attested substantially by the texts. PG. khamdako māisa=skandakunānah (6,19); M. go'ccha=guccha (H.R.), go'cchaa (H.), M. to'nāa (Grr.; H. 402 [read as such]), but Mg. tunāa (Mrcch. 112,8); mo'nāa (Grr.), but M.S.Mg. munāa (G.; Mrcch. 80,20; Prab. 49,4; Mg. Mrcch. 122,7; Prab. 53,14); S. po'kkhara=puskara (Grr.; Mrcch. 2,16; 54,2,95,11), and AMg. JM. pukkhara (Kappas.; Erz.), S. pukkharakkha=puskarākṣa (Mudrār. 204,3); AMg. S. po'kkharinī (Āyār. 2,3,3,2 [text °ra]; Nāyādh. 1060; Dhūrtas. 5,10) and AMg. JM. pukkharinī (Sūyag. 565,613; T. 4,9); Mg. po'skalinī (Mrcch. 112,11) and puskalinī (Mrcch. 113,22); AMg. po'nāarīya (Sūyāg. 813; Paṇṇav. 34; Ovav.), and JM. puṇāarīya (Erz.), S. puṇāarīa (Mālatīm. 122,2); JM. ko'ttima (Grr.; Erz.), beside M. kut tima (R.); S. po'tthaa=pustaka (Grr.; Mrcch. 69,17; Karp. 12,11), AMg. po tthaya (Ovav.); lo'ddhaa=lubdhaka (Grr.; Pāiyal. 248); M. mo'tthā=mustā (Hc. 1,116; Sarasvatīk. 16,9); M.S. mo'ggara=mudgara (Grr.; R.; Bālar. 245,18;251,3) beside muggara (R.); AMg. JS. po'ggala=pudgala (Hc. 1,116; Āyār. 2,1,10,6; Bhag.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Pav. 384,58),

beside JŚ.Mg. puggala (Pav. 384,36.47.59; Prab. 46,14); M.Ś. mo'ttā (Bh.; Kī.; Mk.; Pkl.; R.; Vikr. 40,18), beside M.Ś. muttā (G.R.; Mrcch. 69,1; Karp. 72,2), Ś. muttāhala=-muktāphala (Karp. 72,3.8;73,9), M. muttāhalilla (Karp. 2,5;100,5). On the lengthening of such a secondary o', see § 66 and cf. § 127.

§ 126. Beside duūla, AMg. dugulla, according to grammarians, there occurs also duulla (§ 90).—AMg. uvvidha, which according to Hc. 1,120= udvvūdha, belongs rather to uvvihai=udvidhyati from vidh (vyadh) with ud (§ 489), as is clear from Vivāhap. 1388 : se jahā nāmae ke i purise...usum... uvvihai uvvihittā...tassa usussa .uvvidhassa samānassa. It has, therefore, been formed on the analogy of lidha, from lih, midha, from mih, from the secondary root vih=vidh. udvyūdha forms regularly uvvūdha (Hc. 1,120; Sak. 88,2; Jīv. 826). On u for \bar{u} see § 80-82. For $n\bar{u}pura$, all the dialects have neura, Mg. neula, that go back to the by-form preserved in modern Indian languages as nepūra, nepura, which may be set side by side with Skt. keyūra, Pkt. keūra: cf. S. neurakeūram, (Bālar. 248.17), A. neurakeurao (Pingala 1,26). So M.S. neura (Vr. 1,26; Hc. 1,123; Kī. 1,5; Mk. fol. 9; G.H.R.; Mrcch. 41,2; Vikr. 31,7; Mālav. 40,7; Ratn. 294,32; Prab. 39,8 [read as such with PM]; Pras. 39,18;114,9; Karp. 21,1; Bālar. 248,17), M. neurilla=nūpuravat (G.); saneura (Mālav. 37,15;43 2); AMg. JM. neura (C. 2,4 [read as such with A]; 3,34 p. 35; Paiyal. 118; Panhāv. 236.514; Nāyādh. § 65.102; p. 948; Vivāhap. 791; Ovav.; Av. 12,6); Mg. neula (Mrcch. 99,7.10); A. neura (Pingala 1,17.22.26). Hc. 1,123; Desin. 4,28 knows also niura and 1,123 nūura; Pratāp. 220,14 has certainly a false reading nūvurāim.

§ 127. Like \bar{u} (§ 125), before consonant-groups \bar{u} also may become o: AMg. ko ppara=kūrpara (Hc. 1,24; Vivāgas. 90), beside M. kuppara (G.); AMg. JM. mo'lla=mūlya¹ (Hc. 1,124; Āyār. 2,5,1,4;2,6,1,2; p. 128,6; Āv. 31,10; Erz.), M. amo'lla (G.), beside the more frequent mulla (§ 83). Like o' from u (§ 66), the o' from ū is also lengthened when an original consonant-group is simplified. Thus may be explained AMg. tona=tūna (Hc. 1,125; Paṇṇav. 72.79.81.83; Vivāgas. 112; AMg. tona=tūņa (Hc. 1,125; Pannav. 72.79.81.83; Vivāgas. 112; Nāyādh. 1426), beside Ś. tūņi- (Venīs. 62,4; Mukund. 69,14); M. tonīra =tūnira (Hc. 1,124: Karp. 47,8); thonā beside thūnā=sthūnā (Hc. 1,125). They go back to *to nna, *to nnīru, *tho nnā from *tulna, *tulnīra, *sthulnā2. A similar explanation holds good for M. thora from *tho rra=sthūra' (Hc. 1,124.255;2,99; G.H.R.; Sarasvatik. 171,22; Karp. 50,11;64,2; 74,7;81.4) beside AMg. JM. thulla=sthūla' (Hc. 2,99; Āyār. 2,4,2,7; Āv. 22,15.42), aīthulla (Āv. 22,35) and AMg. JŚ. Ś. thūla (Āyār. p. 133, 33;136,3; Sūyag. 286; Paṇhāv. 437; Kattig. 398,303.305; Karp. 72,1; Hāsy. 32,1 [read as such with v.l., while Āv. 22,34 thulla, 22,33 aïthulla should be corrected]). Further for AMg. nangola=lāngūla (Nāyādh. 502), nangoli—elāngūlin (Jīv. 345), nangoliya—lāngūlika (Jīv. 392), beside nangula (Jīv. 883.886.887), gonangula (Vivāhap. 1048), nangūli- (Anuog. 349), and M.AMg. JM.JS.S. tambola—tāmbūla (Hc. 1,124; Mk. fol. 8;G.; Anuog. 61; Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.; Kattig. 401,350; Mrcch. 71,6; Mālatīm. 201,2 [read as such]; Karp. 98,4; Viddhaś. 28,7; Kasmsav. 55,13) [text tambo'lla]), AMg. tambolaya (Süyag. 250), tamboli (Jīv. 487; Rāyap. 137). The presupposes final accentuation in lāngūla and tāmbūla, in which case l is doubled according to § 90, as in thulla, dugulla. The process of development was, therefore: tāmbūla', *tambulla, *tambo'lla, tambola.3 In kohandī=kūşmāndī, (Hc. 1,124;2,73; Kī. 2,73; Pāiyal. 14 6), AMg. kohanda=kūşmānda (Pannav. 111), beside kūhanda (Panhāv. 172.230.312) and kuhanda (Pannav. 115; probably falsely) o is secondary. For S. kohanda (Karp. ed. Bomb. 99,3) which is forbidden by Mk. for S. Konow 103,1 reads kumbhanda, and we must read as such also in Viddhas. 23,2. The series was: *kumhandī, *ko mhandī, *komhandī, kohandī, kohandī (§ 76.89.312) kohaļī (Hc. 1,24;2,73), kohaliya (Pāiyal. 146) may in the same way be derived from kohodī. Cf. Marāthī. kohalem. galoī=gudūcī (Hc. 1,107.124; § 123) may be going back to *gado ccī.

I. Jacobi, Erz. s.v. mo'lla, falsely equates it as=maulya which is a back formation from Pkt.—2. Windisch, KZ. 27, 168; Hübschmann, ZDMG. 39,92ff., Fortunatov. KZ. 36.18. Wrongly Bartholomae, IF.3,157ff.; Wackernagel, Altind. Gram. § 146 d note, 172 d note; Joh. Schmidt, Kritik der Sonantentheorie p.l, note.—3. Impossible is the derivation from tāmragula in Leumann, Aup S. p.165.

§ 128. In the syllable preceding and following the accented one s sometime becomes i (§ 79-82); before a consonant-group it becomes e, i (§ 84), in the auslaut before an enclitic with a double consonant, in the anlaut it becomes e, and dialectically, however, sometimes, after a long vowel it becomes i also (§ 85). A secondary e is sometimes lengthened and the consonant-group, simplified (§ 66.122). In A. e is shortened also in the inst. sing. in -ena and in the inst. plur. in -ehim, occasionally (cf. Sangitaratnākara 4,56). So bo'lliena (Hc. 4,383; read as such); pāņie na (Hc. 4,434); khane na (Hc. 4,419,1; read as such); amhe hi, tumhe hi. (Hc. 4,371), vanke hi loane hi (Hc. 4,356; read as such); atthe hi, satthe hi, hatthe hi (Hc. 4,358; read as such), dente hi (Hc. 4,419,5; read as such). As the manuscripts vary so greatly it is doubtful whether one should or should not in such cases do as I have done in my edition of Hemacandra and write bo'lliem, pāṇiem, vankehi or with the v.l. vankihi, loanihi etc. It is true that we often find without any variant the instrumental plural forms in -ahim, -ahi, that are formed from the stems in a-(§ 308). Beside the loc. plur. of the pronouns of the first and second persons in -esu, there are some grammarians who prescribe the loc. forms in -asu, and Sākalya teaches also tujjhsum and tumbhisum (§ 415.422). JM. einā, S.Mg. edinā, JM.S. Mg. iminā, beside eena, S. Mg. edena, imena (§ 426.430) are best explained with Lassen (Inst. § 107) as formed from an i- stem, which is certainly the case for kinā = kena, on the analogy of which are formed jinā and tinā (§ 428).—AMg.JM. aiinā°, aiinā° are not= ekona, but=aguna (§ 444). On JM. ānasu, A. ānahi see § 474, and on the causative in-a in stead of in-e, § 491.

§ 129. For e occurs a in nāliara = nālikera (Dešīn. 2,10), beside M. nālierī (G.), S. nāriela (Sak. 78,12), and pavattha=pravesta, equated by Grr. (Vr. 1,40; Hc. 1,156; Ki. 1,40; Mk. fol. 13) as = prakostha1, which clearly forms M.AMg. pao ttha (Karp. 47,6; Ovav.) and pauttha (G.; Kappas.); in S., as Mk. expressedly teaches, it forms only pao tiha (Balar. 80,1; Viddhaś. 126,3; in the meaning "house", Mrcch. 68,23ff).—
thūna (Hc. 1,147; Desin. 5,29) beside thena, AMg. tena (§ 307) = stena,
cannot be separated from thūna (horse; Desin. 529) and is=tūrna for *stūrņa "quick", "fast"; cf. thenilla "fearful" Dešīn. 5,32) and veļu "thief" § 243.—AMg. JM. JS. dosa (hate; Dešīn. 5,56; Triv. 1,4,121; for example Ayar. 1,3,4,4; Sūyag. 198; Pannav. 638; Dasav. N. 653,6; Uttar. 199.446,648.707.822.876.902.910 ff.; Vivāhap. 125.832.1026; Erz.; Rṣabhap.; Pav. 384,54;385,61; Kattig. 404,389), AMg.JM.JS. padosa, paosa (Sūyag. 81; Uttar. 368; Erz.; Pav. 385,69) are not=dvesa, pradvesa, but=dosa, pradosa with a change of meaning. Add to it also

dosākaraņa (anger; Deśin. 5.51). dvesa becomes besa (§ 300).

1. So wrongly also Lassen, Inst. p.136, note *. -2. Childers, s.v.; Weber, Bhag. s.v.; Jacobi, Kalpasütra s.v.; Efz. p.xxv, note 1; Leumann, Aup. S. s.v.; Klatt, Rsabhap. s.v.; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 23.—3. Pischel, BB. 13,14ff.

§ 130. o becomes o, u before consonant—groups (§ 84), in auslaut before enclitics with double consonants in anlaut o, dialectically also otherwise o, u (§ 85.346). The secondary o is sometimes lengthened and the consonant—group, simplified (§ 66.127). In A. o becomes u not only in the auslaut (§ 85.346), but occasionally in the inlaut as well, as in viuem for vioem=vivogena (Hc. 4,419,5).—M. annanna (Hc. 1,156;G.H.), JM. annanna (Erz.) is not=anyonya, which becomes anno nna, annunna (§ 84), but=Vedic anyānya.—āvajja is not=atodya (Hc. 1,156), which becomes āojja, āujja, S. pakkhāujja=pakṣātodya (Karp. 3,3), but=*āvādya.—a for o is seen in pulaai, pulai, pulaia beside puloei, paloei, puloia, paloia=pralokayati, pralokita (§ 104) and pallaṭṭaī beside palo ṭṭaī upsets; Hc. 4,200), pallaṭṭa (Hc. 2,47.68) beside palo ṭṭa (Hc. 4,258). Probably these words are derived from different roots. On pavaṭṭha, probably=prakoṣṭha, see § 129.—AMg.JM. theva (a drop, a little; Pāiyal. 164; Hc. 2,125. Desīn. 5,29; Dasav. N.652,32; KI.7; Āv. 45,2; Erz.), has nothing to do with thova=stoka (§ 230), but it belongs with thippaī. (Hc. 4,175) to roots stip, step (Dhātupāṭha 10,3.4), as has correctly been shown by Childers for Pāli theva.

(f).—SEPARATION VOWELS.

- § 131. Consonant-groups are often separated in Pkt. by a separation or epenthetic vowel, and the different consonants are then treated according to the phonetic rules holding good for the different dialects. Vocalic development takes place only when one of the consonants is y, r, l or a nasal. The exact quality and quantity of the separation vowels remain undetermined so that they appear as a, i and u. Metrically they are sometimes without any value. Thus in AMg. a in agani: nivvāvao aganī nivājae jja, ņa paņdie agaņi samārabhe jjā (Sūyag. 330); in garahio; musāvāo ya lagammi savvasāhūhi garahio (Dasav. 625.3); cf. Sūyag. 912.914; i in kiriyākiriyam veņazyānuvāyam (Sūyag. 322); in kimpurisa : asogo kimnarānam ca kimpurisāṇam ca campao (Thāṇ. 505; Abhayadeva on Samav. 21); in arihai : bhikkhū akkhāum arihai (Dasav. 631,8), so bhāsium arihai kiriyavādam (Sūyag. 476; also in kiriya°); in āyariya: āayariyassa mahappano (Dasav. 631,33)1. It does not even hinder the shortening of a long vowel under the influence of the accent, as AMg. JM. ayariya = acarya (§ 81.134), M.S. verulija, AMg.JM. verulija=vaidūrya (§ 80), S. murukkha=mūrkha' (§ 139), AMg. suhuma=sūkṣma (§ 82;C.3,30; Hc. 1,118;2,113; Āỳār. 2,4,1,7;2,15,3; p. 131.132; Sūġag. 128.217.493; Paṇṇav. 72.81.83; Paṇāv. 274; Jīv. 39.41.313; Aṇuog. 260.391.392; Vivāhap. 105.943. 1385.1438; Uttar. 1040; Ovav.; Kappas.)2, nor the doubling of the consonant according to § 195, nor the change of a into i according to § 101, as in AMg. nigina=nagna' (§ 133), nor the transition of tya to cca and dhya to jjha (§ 280.)
- 1. More examples in Jacobi, KZ. 23,594ff.—In Sūyag. 174 (=3,2,1) the printed edition reads ah' ime suhamā sangā, in the beginning certainly correctly so that with Jacobi, KZ. 23,595, suhmā is not to be accepted. Cf. & 323.
- § 132. Only in AMg. and A. a is more frequently a separation-vowel: it so occurs very rarely in other dialects. AMg. agani=agni (Hc. 2,102; par ex. Äyār. 1,1,4,6; Sūyag. 273; Vivāgas. 224; Vivāhap. 120; Dasav. 616,32 and very often); AMg. abhikkhaṇaṁ=abhīkiṣaṇam (Kappas.); AMg. garahā=garhā (Vivāhap. 132), garahaṇā=garhaṇā (Ovav.), garahāmo, garahaī (Sūyag. 912.914), garahaha (Vivāhap. 132.332), JM. garahasī (Erz. 55,29), AMg. JM. garahiya (Sūyag. 504; Dasav. 625,3; Erz. 35,15); AMg. vigarahamāṇa (Sūyag. 912), JŠ. garahaṇa (Kattig. 400, 331), beside gariha (Vr. 3,62; Kī. 2,59), AMg. garihā (Hc. 2,104; Mk.

fol. 29; Pāiỳal. 245; Thān. 40), garihāmi (Vivāhap. 614), garihasi (Sūỳag. 912; read °ra°), J.M. garihasu (Erz. 42,18); AMg. rayaṇi= aratni (§ 141)¹; AMg. rahassa=hrasva, M.AMg. S.A. dīhara=dīrgha (§ 354); AMg. sakahāo=sakthīni (§ 358); AMg. haraya=hrada (Hc. 2,120; Āýār. 1,5,5,1;1,6,1,2; Sūýag. 123; Uttar. 376f.; Vivāhap. 105.194.270). A. garāsa=grāsa (Pingala 2,140), tarāsai=trasyati (P.2,96), paramāņa= pramāņa (P. 1,28), parasanņa prasanna (P. 2,49), parāvahī prāpnuvanti pramāṇa (P. 1,28), parasaṇṇa=prasanna (P. 2,49), parāvahī = prāpnuvanti (Hc. 4,442,1). From other dialects some examples are: M. raaṇa=ratna (Vr. 3,60; Kī. 2,55; Mk fol. 29; G.H.R.), AMg. JM. JŠ. rayaṇa (§ 70; G. 3,30; Hc. 2,101; Kattig. 400,325); Š. radaṇa (Mṛcch. 52,9;68,25;70, 24;71,1; Śak. 38, 5; 103, 6; 117, 7; Vikr. 77, 15 etc.² D. radaṇa (Mṛcch. 101, 12; 159, 12, 164, 20; Śak. 113, 3; 117, 5); Mg. ladaṇa, 146,4; 159, 12; 164, 20; Śak. 113, 3; 117,5), Š. sattuhaṇa=śatrughna (Bālar. 310,15; Anarghar. 317,17), beside sattuggha (Bālar. 151,I); M.Ś. śalāḥā=ślāghā (Vr. 3,63. Hc. 2, 101; Kī. 2, 57; Mk. fol. 30; G.; Caṇḍak. 95,8), M. salāḥaṇa=ślāghana (H.); salahaī (Hc. 4,88), M. salāḥamāṇa (H.), ahiṣalāḥamāṇa (G.), salāḥaṇija (H.), Š salāḥaṇā (Mṛcch. 128,4; Prab. 4,8 [read as such]]; Ratn. 304, 18; 319, 15; Mālatīm. 82,8 [so to be read], Mg. śalāḥaṇā (Mṛcch. 38,1 [read as such]); Ś. salāḥīadī (Ratn. 309,5; Prab. 12,11 [read as such]); A. salaḥijasu, salaḥijai (Pingala (Ratn. 309,5; Prab. 12,11 [read as such]); A. salahijjasu, salahijjai (Pingala 1,95.117); JM. bhasama-=bhasman (Erz.); P. dharamapatnī=dharmapatnī (Mk. fol. 87). The dialect remains undetermined in the case of gahara from *grdhara=grdhra (Pāiỳal. 126; Deśīn. 2,84); palakkha=plakṣa (C. 3,30; Hc. 2,103), for which AMg. has pilamkhu, pilakkhu (§ 74.105); sāranga sārnga (Vr. 3,60; Hc. 2,100; Ki. 2,55; Mk. fol. 29). According to Hc. 4,270 in S., and according to 4,323 in P. purava, and according to 4,302, in Mg. pulava=pūrva are used. Against the principal rule is P. kasata=kasta (Vr. 10,6; Hc. 4.314; Ki. 5,109; ed. kastam; cf. Lassen, Inst. p.441). False is S. parāna=prāna (Cait. 54,10) for which read pāna, for example Mrcch. 155,18;166,9.14.15. Cf. also § 140.

1. For AMg. ahārāiṇiyāe=yathāratnikāya (Thāṇ. 355.356) is to be read as ahārāyaṇiyāe.—2. The privted editions write without exception raana in S. laana in Mg., which is a blunder committed against the dialects concerned.—3. For in S. and in Mg.; these are not attested by the texts (PISCHEL on Hc. 4,270). Probably by S. here they mean also JS.

§ 133. Most frequently there appears as a separation vowel i. In AMg. it is so found in many cases where the remaining dialects show assimilation of consonants. One of the consonants is a nasal: AMg. usiņa=uṣṇa (Āyār. 2,1,6,4;2,2,1,8;2,2,3,10; Sūyag. 132.590; Thān. 131.135; Paṇṇav. 8.10.786ff.; Jīv. 224.295; Vivāhap. 194.195.250. 436. 465.147off.; Āṇugg. 268; Uttar. 48.57), accusiņa=atyuṣṇa (Āyār. 2,1,7,5), sīposiņa = sītosna (Ayar. 1,3,1,2; Vivāhap. 862.863), beside sīunha (Sūyag. 134); Mg. kosina = kosna (Venīs. 34,4). Cf. § 312. AMg. kasina = krtsna (Hc. 2,75.104; Suyag. 26.28.172.292.416.439.460; Vivahap. 205; Anuog. 104; Uttar. 251; Ovav.; Kappas.) and krsna, beside kasana, kanha, kinha (§ 52); AMg. JM. tusinīya tūsnīka, beside tunhia, tunhikka (§ 81.90); AMg. dosinā=jyotsnā, S. dosinī=jyautsnī (§ 215); AMg. nigina=nagna (Ayar. 2,2,3,11;2,7,1,11; Suyag. 108 [text nigana]) with i in the first syllable according to § 101, beside nagina (Ayar. 1,6,2,3; Sūyag. 169; Dasav. 627,1), naginina (sic; Uttar. 208), nāgaņija — Sūyag. 344) — nagnatva; AMg. pasiņa — prašna (Āyār. 2,3,2,17, Sūyag. 383.918; Nāyādh. 301.577.578; Vivāhap. 151.973.978.1251.1261.1408; Nandīs. 471; Uttar. 513; Uvās.; Ovav.); AMg. siņāņa — snāna (Mk. fol. 29; Āyār. 2,1,6,2;2,2,1,8;2,7,1,11; Suyag. 344.382; Dasav. 626,40; probably incorrectly also in S. Cait. 44,4; 92,14;134 9;150,7;260,4); AMg. asināna (Dasav. 626,39), pāosināna=

prātahsnāna (Sūyag. 337), siņāi=snāti (Mk. fol. 29; Sūyag. 340); asiņāittā (Sūyag. 994), siņāyanta-, siņāyanti (Dasav. 626,37.38), probably incorrectly also S. siņāventi (Cait. 44,13), siņāyaga=snātaka (Sūyag. 929.933.940), siņāyaya (Uttar. 755; text siņāio); P. sināta=spāta (Hc. 4, 314), katasinānena=krtasnānena (Hc. 4,322; read as such); siviņa, simiņa, suviņa, sumiņa=svapna (§ 177). i is a separation vowel also in the declension of rājan, as in inst. sing. JM. rāiņā, P. rāciñā (§ 399).

§ 134. 2) One of the consonants is ya, which except in AMg. JM. JS. drops after the separation vowel i: AMg. JM. ceiya = Pāli cetiya = caitya (Āyār. 2,2,1,7;2,3,3,1;2,10,17;2,15,25; Sūyag. 1014; Ţhān. 266; Samav. 101.233; Panhāv. 521; Vivāhap. 5.164.934; Rāġap. 154; Jīỳak. 6; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Nirayāv.; T.6,24; Erz.; Kk.); AMg. ciyatta=*tiyakta=tyakta, jhiyāi=dhyāyati (§ 280); AMg. teṇiya=stainya (§ 307); AMg. bāliya=bālya (Vivāhap. 132); AMg. JM. bahiyā=bāhyāt (Ayār. 1,1,7,1; Sūyag. 954; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Āv. 14,10); AMg. $viyaggha = vv\bar{a}ghra$ (Paṇhāv. 20); Ś. $ditthia = disty\bar{a}$ (Hc. 2,104; Mṛcch. 68,2;74,11; Śak. 52,10;167,7; Vikr. 10,20;26,15;49,4;75,2 etc); hijo = hyas (Dešīn. 8,67; Pāiyal. 211; Triv. 1,3,105; cf. BB. 3,251). Ś. hio(Mālav. 51,7; Priyad. 19,12); in words of all the classes, as in the absolutive in -ya, for example AMg. pāsiya, JM. pe cchiya, S. pe kkhia, Mg. pe'skia, Dh. padissudia (§ 590.591), the optative in -yā, as AMg: siyā= syāt, haṇiyā=hanyāt (§ 465), bhuñje'jjā=bhuñjyāt, kare'jjā=*karyāt (§ 459), the participia nec. and adjectives in -ijja, as karaņijja, ramaņijja (§ 91. 571), the numeral, as M. biia, biija, AMg. JM. biiya; M. taïa, AMg. IM. taija, S.Mg. tadia, A. taijji (§ 82.91.449). The separation-vowel i is especially frequent in the consonant-group rya. The words of the type are classed by Vr. 3,20; Hc. 2,107; Ki. 2,81 under the akrtigana cauryasama. Common to most of the cases is the long vowel before rya. Thus AMg. $\bar{a}riya = \bar{a}rya$ (Ayar. 1,2,2,3;1,2,5,2.3;1,4,2,5; Sūyag. 54.204.363.914; Pannav. 59ff.; Samav. 98; Vivāhap. 1246; Uttar. 109.509; Ovav.); anārija (Āyār. 1,4,2,4; Sūyag. 56.68.208.210. 437.439.923.931.935; Samav. 98; Uttar. 511.990); AMg. JM. āyāriya = ācārya (Hc. 1,73; Āyār. 2,1,10,1;2,3,3,3ff.; Samav. 85; Ṭhāṇ. 157.268; Nandīs. 512ff.; Dasav. 633,41;634,19ff.; Uttar. 43; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Av. 33,17;38,13,18;40,9ff.; Erz.; Kk.), also āiriya (C. 1,5 p.40; Hc. 1,73,2,107), S. ācāria (Cait. 45,5;89,12;127,13), Mg. ācālia (Prab. 28,14;29,7;58,17;61,5;62,1.2.6; Cait. 149,17.19;150,2.33); M.Ś. coria=caurya (Grr.; H.; Cait. 81,1), AMg. JM. bhāriyā=bhāryā (Hc. 2,17; Sūyag. 176; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.); AMg. JM. vīriya=vīrya (Sūyag. 351.360.365.442; Vivāhap. 67.68.125; Uvās.; Ovav., Kappas.; Pav. 379,2;381,19;386,1); M.Ś. verulia, AMg. JM. veruliya=vaidūrya (§ 80); AMg. sūriya (Hc. 2,107; Sūyag. 306.310.312; Vivāhap. 452.1040. 1273.1282; Ovav. § 163; Kappas.), asūriya (Sūyag. 273); soria=saurya (Bh. 3,20; Hc. 2,107; Ki. 2,81). Hc. 2,87 has also the examples theria=sthairya, gambhīria, gahīria=gāmbhīrya, and after a short vowel sundaria=saundarya, varia=varya, bamhacaria=brahmacarya. Corresponding to AMg. moriyaputta=mauryaputra (Samav. 123.151; Bhag.), JM. moriyavamsa=mauryavamsa (Āv. 8,17) Mg. has molia=maurya (Mudrār. 268,1). After a short vowel i has entered into the group rya in AMg. tiriyam= (Āyār. 1, 1,5,2.3;1,2,5,4; Sūyag. 191.273.304.397.428.914.931; Kappas.), tiriyā (Hc. 2,143), AMg.JM.JS. tiriya (Bhag.; Uvās.; Erz.; Pav. 380.12;383,70,27); AMg. pariyāga=paryāya (Vivāgas. 270; Vivāhap. 235.796.845; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.), often beside pariyāja; AMg. vippariyāsa=viparyāsa (Sūyag. 468.497.498).

§ 135. 3) Consonant-groups with r besides rya (§ 134): PG. pariharitavam=parihartavyam (6,36); M. kiriā, AMg. JŚ. kiriyā=kriyā (Vr. 3,60; Hc. 2,104; G.: Sūyāg. 322.412.445.460; Bhag.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; 3,00; Hc. 2,104; G.: Suyag. 522.412.443.400; Bhag.; Ivayadh.; Ovav.; Pav. 381,21;386,6.10; Kattig. 403,373.374); AMg. darisaṇa=darśana (Hc. 2,105; Mk. fol. 29; Sūyag. 43; Bhag.; Ovav.), darisi—=darśin (Nandīs. 388; Bhag.; Uvās.; Kappas.), darisaṇijia=darśanīya (Paṇṇav. 96.118.127; Uvās.; Ovav.; Nāyādh.; Bhag.); darisaī, JM. darisei, Ā.D. darisedi=darśayati (§ 554); āarisa (Hc. 2,105; Mk. fol. 29), AMg. ādarisa (Ovav.) =ādarśa; M.AMg. pharisa=sparśa (Vr. 3,62; Mk. fol. 29; Pāiỳal. 240; H.R.; Ayar. 1,1,7,4; Nāyadh.; Ovav.); AMg. pharisaga = sparśaka (Kappas.), dupparisa=duhsparśa (Panhāv. 508); pharisai=spar-śayati (Hc. 4,182); marisai=marṣayati (Vr. 8,11; Hc. 4,235); M. amarisa= amarşa (Hc. 2,105; G.R.); M.S. āmarisa = āmarşa (Acyutas. 53; Uttarar. 20,11), Mg. āmaliśa (Mallikām. 143,11); S. parāmarisa (Hc. 2,105; Mrcch. 15,6;70,1), marisedu (Mrcch. 3,19; Mālav. 86,8), marisehi (Mālav. 38,4;55,12); cf. Sak. 27,6;58,9.11;73,6;115,2; M. AMg. JM. S. varisa=varşa (Hc. 2,105; G.H.; Ovav.; KI. 19; Āv. 13.25;14,12; Erz.; Rṣabhap.; Bālar. 276,3; Veṇīs. 65,3; Mallikām. 225,2;259,6); AMg. varisā=varṣāḥ (Hc. 2,105; Nirayav. 81); varisaņa varşaņa (Mk. fol. 29); Š. varisievarşin (Veņīs. 60,6; Karp. 71,6); AMg. A. varisaī (Vr. 8,11; Hc. 4,235; Dasav. N.648,10; Pingala 1,62); A. varisei (Vikr. 55,2); JM. varisium varşayitum (Āv. 40,4); S. varisium (Mālav. 66,20), varisanta(Prab. 44,3; Candak. 16.18); Mg. vališa (Venīs. 33,4); AMg. sarisava sarşapa (Paṇṇav. 34.35; Nāyādh. § 61; Vivāhap. 1424f. 1526; Ovav. § 73); M.AMg. JM.Ś. harisa=harşa (Vr. 3,62; Hc. 2,105; Kī. 2,59; G.H.R.; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Ratn. 300,21; Mudrār. 263,6; Veṇīs. 62,12;65,7); AMg. lomaharisa (Paṇṇav. 90); Ś. saharisa (Mṛcch. 71,19; Veṇīs. 65,7); harisaī=harṣati (Hc. 4,235), AMg. harise=harṣati (Āyār. 1,2,3,2), Ś. harisāvida (Bālar. 242,6); AMg. vaīra=vajra (Sūyag. 834; Thān. 265; Vivāhap. 499.1326; Uttar. 589.1041; Kappas.), $vair\bar{a}ma\dot{y}a = vajramaya$ (§ 70). On $sir\bar{i} = \dot{s}r\bar{i}$ and $hir\bar{i} = hr\bar{i}$ (Vr. 362; C.3.30; p. 50; Hc. 2,104; Kī. 2,57; Mk. fol. 29) see § 98.195.

§ 136. One of the consonants is l (Vr. 3,60.62; Hc. 2,106; Kī. 2,59.104; Mk. fol. 29): M. kilammaï=klāmyati (Hc. 2,106; G. R.), AMg. kilamĕjja=klāmyet (Āyār. 2,1,7,1), Ś. kilammadi (Śak. 123,8; Mālatīm. 135,5; Mallikām. 69,7;133,14;159,8; [text °aï]), M. A. kilāmia=*klāmita (G.R.; Vikr. 60,16; M.AMg.JM.Ś.Mg. kilanta=klānta (Grr.; G.R.; Vivāhap. 1308; Rāyap. 258; Kappas.; Erz.; Uttarar. 18,12 (text kilinta]; Mṛcch. 13,7.10 [text kilinta]; see v.l. in Godabole); JM.Ś. kilammanta (Erz.; Mālatīm. 81,1); Ś. kilammida=*klāmita (Karṇas. 47,12; text °li°), adikilammida (Mālatīm. 206,4); JM. kilissai=kliśyati (Erz.), AMg. samkilissai=samkliśyati (Ovav.; Ś. adikilissadi (Mālav. 7,17), kilissanta (Ratn. 304,30); JM. kiliṭṭha (Grr.; Erz.), AMg. samkiliṭṭha (Ovav.), asamkiliṭṭha (Dasav. 642,41); Ś. kilesa=kleśa (Grr.; Mṛcch. 68,8.10; Lalitav. 562,22); MŚ. kiliṇṇa=klinna (Hc. 1,145;2,106; G.; Mukunda. 15,1); A. kilinnaü (Hc. 4,329), beside kiṇṇaü (cf. § 59); AMg. kilīva=klība (Āyār. 2,1,3,2); AMg. gilāi, vigilāi=glāyati, vigilāyati (Hc. 2,106; Šūyag. 200.215; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. milāi (Hc. 2,106; 4,18, Āyār. 1,1,5,6); M.JM.Ś. milāna=mlāna (Grr.; G.H.; Erz.; Mṛcch. 2,16; Vikr. 26,13; Cait. 73,9), Ś. milānta (Mālatīm. 249,4), milāamāṇa Vikr. 51,10; Mālav. 30,7); for Ś. pammalāadi (Mālatīm. 120,2) is with ed. Madras 105,3 and ed. Bombay 1892, p. 92,2 to be read parimilāadi § 479); miliccha, AMg. milakhhu, beside AMg. JM.Ś.A. me ccha, AMg. miccha=mleccha (§ 84.105); silimha=sleṣman (Hc. 2,106); AMg. JM. siliṭṭha=mleccha (§ 84.105); silimha-sleṣman (Hc. 2,106); AMg. JM. siliṭṭha=

sliṣṭa (Grr.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Āv. 38,10.12), asiliṭṭha (Āv. 38,8); Ś. susiliṭṭha (Mṛcch. 71,13; Mālatīm. 234,3), dussiliṭṭha (Mahāv. 23,19); AMg. silesa=śleṣa (Hc. 2,106; Vivāhap. 658); AMg. JM. siloga=śloka (Sūyag. 370.497.938; Aṇuog. 557; Dasav. 637,31.44;638,8;641,7; Ovav.; Erz.), AMg. siloġa (Sūyag. 405.417.506), Ś. siloa (Hc. 2,106; Lalitav. 554,13; Mudrār. 162,6; Viddhaś. 117,13; Karnas. 30,3.5); suila (Hc. 2,106), AMg. sukkila=śukla (Hc. 2,106 [read as such]; Ṭhāṇ. 569; Jīv. 27.33. 224.350.457.464.482.554.928.938; Aṇuog. 267; Uttar. 1021.1024.1041; Ovav.; Kappas.¹; JM. sukkiliġa (Āv. 7,16).

1. The Indian editions very frequently write sukkilla (e.g. Thān. 339.345.348.349.406.568, Vivāhap. 436,532.535.544.1033.1322.1323.1421.1451.1456, Paṇṇav. 8.11ff. 46.241.379.380.481.525, Paṇhāv. 167; Samav. 64; Rāyap. 50.55.104.110.120 (sukilla) etc. Sometimes both the forms stand side by side, thus Thān. 568 sukkilla, but 569 sukkila, Anuog. 267 sukkila, but 269 sukkilla. According to Hc. 2,106, the correct form is sukkila in spite of \$ 195.

§ 137. The separation vowel i sometimes appears after a secondary b developed from mr, ml (§ 295): ambira=āmra (Hc. 2,56; Dešīn. 1,15); M. tambira=tāmra (Hc. 2,56; H. 589 [read as such)]; M. āambira=ālāmra (G.H.); tambirā (rust of wheat; Dešīn. 5,5); AMg. JM. ambila=amla (Hc. 2,106; Āyār. 1,5,6,4;2,1,7,7;2,1,11,1; Thāṇ. 20; Paṇṇav. 8.10.12ff.; Vivāhap. 147.532; Jīv. 224; Uttar. 1021; Dasav. N.656,29; Kappas.; Āv. 24,18); AMg. aṇambila (Āyār. 2,1,7,7), accambila (Dasav. 621,14); ambiliyā (tamarind; Pāiyal. 145); AMg. āṇambila=ācāmla¹ (Vivāhap. 223; Nāyādh. 1292; Ovav.; Dvār. 498,2), āṇambilaṇa=ācāmlaka (Thāṇ. 352; Ovav. [text °bilie]). For Mg. tikhābilakeṇa (Mṛcch. 163,19), according to v.l. in Godabole p. 442, we should read tikhambilakeṇa.

1. So is the word explained by the scholiasts. Improbable assumptions with regard to its derivation in Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. ayambiliya and in Weber, IS. 16,305, note 12.

§ 138. In S. Mg. i appears as a separation-vowel in the passive in -īa as in padhīadi=Pāli pathīyate=pathyate, against M.AMg. JM. JS. padhijjā, P. padhiyyate (§ 535ff.), in the participia nec. and adjectives in -aṇīa as in S. karaṇīa, Mg. kalaṇīa=karaṇīya, S. ramaṇīa, Mg. lamaṇīa=ramaṇīya, against M.AMg. JM. JS. karaṇija, ramaṇija=*karaṇyà, * ramaṇya' (§ 91.134.571), and in M.AMg. in the ending -mīṇa=Skt. -māṇa as in AMg. āgamamīṇa (§ 110.562). The separation vowel oscillates between i and ī in M.S. accharia JM. acchariya=āścarya (Vr. 12,30 for Ś.; Hc. 1,58;2,67; Mk. fol. 22; G.; Mrcch. 172,6; Mālav. 69,2;85,8; Vikr. 9,12; Prab. 4,1; Mālatīm. 25,; Lalitav. 562, 19 etc.¹; Pāiyal. 165; Kk.), Mg. aścalia (Lalitav. 565,11 [°ja°]; 566,3; Veṇīs. '34,6) and Ś. accharīa (Hc.; Mrcch. 73,8; Sak. 14,4; 157,5; Ratn. 296,25;300,7.13;306,1;313,23;322,23 etc.); M.AMg. also acchara (Bh. 1,5;3,18.40; Hc. 1,58;2,67; Kī. 1,4;2,79; Mk. fol. 22; H.; Paṇhāv. 380 [text acchara]), AMg. JM. accharaja (Nāyādh. 778f. 1376; Kappas.; Āv. 29,23; Erz.; Kk.), AMg. accharaga (Paṇhāv. 288), according to Hc. also accharija, a form which points to accentuation as āścaryà, and acchara, whose origin is still in the dark. Beside M. pilosa (G. 589; [read as such)]=ploṣa, piluṭtha=pluṣṭa (Hc. 2,106) we have also pīluṭtha (Deśīn. 6,51). M.S. jīā (Vr. 3,66; Hc. 2,115; Kī. 2,61; Mk. fol. 30) is not=jyā, but=jīvā. In PG. āpiṭṭiyam=āpiṭtyām (6,37), and in inscriptions ī frequently stands for i.

I. In many editions of the drama they are falsely written as accee. Cf.

§ 139. If one of the connected consonants is a labial or va, the more usual separation vowel is u: M. uddhumāi=*uddhmāti (Vr. 8,32;

Hc. 4,8), uddhumāa=uddhmāta (G.R.), uddhumāia (R.); khuluha=kulpha (Deśīn. 2,75; Pāiyal. 250; cf. § 206); AMg. chaüma-=chadman (Hc. 2, 112), especially in chaümattha=chadmastha (Ayar. 1,8,4,15; Than. 50.51. 188; Vivāhap. 78.80; Uttar. 116.805.812; Ovav.; Kappas.); tuvaraitvarate (Vr. 8,4; Hc. 4,170), M.S. tuvara=tvarasva (H.; Sak. 77,3;79,6), S. tuvaradi (Mrcch. 97,9; Vikr. 9,12); tuvaradu (Mrcch, 160,14; Sak. 64,11; Ratn. 313,7), tuaradu (Mālav. 39,11), tuvaramha (Ratn. 293,31), tuvaranta (Mālatīm. 119,4), tuvarāvedi (Mālatīm. 24,4), tuarāvedi (Mālav. 33,7;39,13), tuarāvedu (Mālav. 27,19), tuvarāantī (Mālatīm. 114,5); Mg. tuvaladu (Mrcch. 170,5), tuvaleši (Mrcch. 165,24); AMg. JM.S. Mg. tudatati (Mrcchi. 170,5); tudatasi (Mrcchi. 100,24), Alig. JM.S. dwāra=dvāra (Hc. 2,112; Mk. fol. 31; Pāiyal. 235; Āyār. 2,1,5,4ff.; Vivāhap. 1264; Nāyādh.; Āv. 25.34; Erz.; Kk.; Mālatīm. 238,6; Mudrār. 43,8 [read as such with v.l. for dāra]; Ratn. 303,2;309,10;312, 22; Mālav. 23,6;62,18;65,7; Bālar. 35,6; Priyad. 37,9;38,7), duāra (Mrcch. 39,3;50,23;70,9;72,13;81,25; Šak. 115,5; Viddhaś. 78,9;38,7); duāraa (Mrcch. 6,6;44,25;51,10;68,21;99,18; Mahāv. 100,6); Mg. duvāla (Prab. 46,12), duāla (Mṛceh. 43,11; Cait. 150,), duālaa (Mṛceh. 45,2; 97,17); AMg. JM. duvālasa=dvādaśa (§ 244); M.AMg.Ś. Mg. duve, A. dui=dve (§ 437); M.AMg. JM.Ś. paüma=Pāli paduma=Skt. padma (Vr. 3,65; Hc. 2,112; Kī. 2,62; Mk. fol. 31; Acyutaś. 36,44.90.94 [text paduma]; Than. 75ff.; Uvas.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Priyad. 13,16 [°du°]); S. paümarāa=padmarāga (Mrcch. 71,1); AMg.S. paüminī =padminī (Kappas.; Mrcch. 77,13); AMg. paümāvaī=padmāvatī (Nirayāv.), S. padumāvadī (Priyad. 24,8); S. puruvva=pūrva (Mrcch. 39,23; 89,4; Nāgān. 49,10); AMg; riuvveja=rgveda (Thān. 166; Vivāhap. 149. 787; Nirayāv. 44; Kappas.); M.AMg. J.M. sumaraī, S. sumaradī, Mg. sumaladī=smaratī (§ 478); AMg. suve (C. 3,30 p. 50; Hc. 2,114), sue (Ayār. 2,5,1,10; Uttar. 103; Dasav. 639,15), S. suvo (Mukund. 14,18) = svah. The separation vowel u appears regularly in the feminine of the adjectives in -u (Vr. 3,65; C. 3,30 p. 50; Hc. 2,113; Ki. 2,62; Mk. fol. 30 f.), as in guruvi (Grr.) = gurvi, while garui belongs to garua = guruka (§ 123), consequently in Hc. 2,113 the word with b is to be corrected as guruvi; tanuvi=tanvi (Grr.), M. tanui (H.); lahuvi=laghvi (Grr.), M.S. lahuī (G.; Mṛcch. 73,11); maŭvī=mṛdvī (Grr.), M. ma ūī (G.); bahuvī=bahvī (Grr.); sāhuī=sādhvī (Mk.). The feminine of pṛthu is puhuvi, when it is used adjectively (Hc. 1,131;2,113), against which M. JM.S.A. puhavī, puhaī, AMg. JM.S. JS. pudhavī in the meaning "the earth" (§ 51.115). In the same way may be explained also the absolutive S. Mg. Dh. kadua=kṛtvā, gadua=gatvā from * kaduvā, *gaduvā (§ 581), and the absolutive in -tuāṇam, -tuāṇa, such as kāuāṇam, kāuāṇa=*kartvāṇam (§ 584).—Sometimes u is brought in when the syllable preceding or following the consonant group contains u or o. Thus =mūrkha (§ 131; Hc. 2,112), which according to Mk. belongs to the prācyā bhāṣā that should be spoken by the Vidūṣaka (§ 23), and which occurs in Pras. 48,1 in S. [text murukha], whilst otherwise mukkha is used (e.g. S Mrcch. 52,11.15;81,4; Karp. 13,8; Priyad. 18,5.14;38,1.8; Cait. 82,7; Mg. Mrcch. 81,17.19; Prab. 50,13); P. sunusā=snuṣā (Hc. 4, 314), to which sunhā and so nhā of the rest of the dialects go back (§ 148); suruggha=srughna (Hc. 2,113); AMg. duruhai=*udruhati (§ 118.141.482).

§ 140. The separation—vowel oscillates between a and i in kasana, kasina=kṛṣṇa (§ 52); M Ś. barahi-, AMg.Ś. barahiṇa (§ 406)=barhin, beside bariha=barha (Hc. 2,104), A. barihiṇa=barhin (Hc. 4,422,8); saṇeha=sneha (2,102), A. sasaṇehī (Hc. 4,367,5), saṇiddha=snigdha (Hc. 2,109), otherwise M. JM.Ś. siṇeha, that is not mentioned by Vr. and Hc. though it is the only

form found in the dramas and occurs very frequently (Ki. 2,58; Mk. fol. 26; G.H.R.; Erz.; Mrcch. 27,17;28,10; Sak. 9,14;56,15;90,12;132,1; Mālav. 39,6; Mālatīm. 94,6; Uttarar. 68,8; Ratn. 327,13) Ś. nissineha (Mrcch. 25, 21), M. AMg. JM. S. siniddha=snigdha (Hc. 2,109; G.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 2,52;57,10 [to be read as such]; 59,24;72,7; Sak. 53,8;84,11; 132,11; Mālav. 5,10;60,6); M. siniddhaam (Vikr. 51,7;53,5); AMg. sasiniddha=sasnigdha (Ayār. 2,1,6,6.7.9 [sasa°]; v. l. Kappas.). Beside these forms, we have also M. A. neha, AMg. JM. neha, AMg. JM. niddha, M. The separation-vowel oscillates between a and u niddha=snigdha (§ 313). in puhavī, puhaī, pudhavī and puhuvī (§139); AMg. suhuma (§131) and AMg. suhama (Hc. 2,101; Sūyag. 174); Š. sakkaņomi and sakkuņomi =sāknomi (§505). Dialectically a, i and u are exchanged in arh, arha and arhant (Hc. 2,104.111) : AMg. araha- (Sūyag. 321; Samav. 111; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. JS. arahanta- (Sūyag. 322; Thān. 288; Vivāhap. 1.1235; Ovav.; Kappas.; Pav. 379,3.4 [here the text has orio]; 383,44;385,63); AMg. JM. M. arihaï (Ayar. 1,3,2,2; Sūyag. 178; Dasav. 631,8; Erz.; Sak. 120,6), S. arihadi (Sak. 24,12;57,8;58,13;73,8; Ratn. 323,1), Mg. alihadi (Sak. 116,1); S. ariha=arha (Vr. 3,62; Mukund. 17,4); arihā=arhā (Kī. 2,59); AMg. JM. mahariha=mahārha (Vivāgas. 128; Rāyap. 174; Ovav.; Erz.), JM. jahāriha=yathārha (Erz.; Kk.), S. mahāriha (Sak. 117,7), Mg. mahāliha (Sak. 117,5); Mg. alihinta- (Prab. 46,11;51,12; 52,7;54,6;58,7;59,9;60,13; Mudrār. 183,2 [to be read as such]; Laṭakam. 12,13;14,19; Amrt. 66,2); JM aruha (Hc. 2,111; Dvār. 502,27, beside arahantānam, v.l. ri^o). The reading aruhadi is found in the Devanagari and South Indian recensions of Sak. (BÖHTLINGK on 17,7.8 of his edition), and Malav. (33,1;65,2), likewise we find it in Privad. 34,20, based on the South Indian manuscripts, in S. assuredly falsely. - aruhanta- (Hc.2,111).

g) Dropping off and Addition of Vowels.

§141. Originally a vowel, at the beginning of a word, dropped off only when it was not accented. So in many disyllabic words, having more than two syllables with final accentuation: AMg. daga=udaká (Sūyag. 203.209.249.337.339.340; Thān. 339.400; Panhāv. 353.531; Vivāhap. 942; Dasav. 619.27;630,13; Ovav.; Kappas.), beside udaga, udaya (Ovav. § 83ff.; Uvās.; Nāyādh.), sometimes both occur beside one another as in Sūyag. 337 udageņa [=dageņa] je siddhim udāharanti sāyam ca pāyam udagam phusantā1 [udagassa]=dagassa phāseņa siyā ya siddhī sijjhimsu pāņā bahave dagamsi. The rest of the dialects do not have this dropping off: M. uaa (G.H.R.), udaya (Erz.), S. udaa (Mrcch. 45, 12; 112, 10; 133, 7; 134, 7). JM. AMg. duruhai = *udruháti (§ 118.139.482).—AMg. pāhanāo=upānáhau (Sūyag. 384 [text pānahāo]; Thān. 359 [text ovāo, commentary opāo]; Panhav. 487 [text ovāo] 1212 [text vāṇahāo]; Ovav. ºpāº and ºvāº), beside S. uvānaha (Mrcch. 72,9), AMg.; chattovāhaņa (Sūyag. 249 [text ovānaha]; Vivāhap. 153), anovāhaņaga, oya (§ 77).—AMg. JM. JS. posaha=upavasatha (Antag. 19; Sūyag. 771.994; Uvas.; Nāyadh.; Bhag.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kattig. 402,359; 403,376); AMg. posahiya = upavasathika (Nāyādh.; Uvās.). - AMg. rayan = aratrī (§132; Vivāhap. 1563; Ovav.).—AMg. lāū=alābū', lāu=alābu (Hc. 1,66; Ayar.2,6,1,1; Anuttar.11; Ovav. §79, VII [to be read as such]), lāuya= alabuka (Āyar. 2,6,1,4; Thān. 151; Vivahap. 41.1033; Pannav. 31), also lāum (Hc. 1,66), beside AMg. alāu (Sūyag. 245), alāuja (Sūyag. 926.928 [obuo]), S. alāvā (Hc. 1,237; Bālar. 229,21).

§142. We must also presuppose final accentuation in AMg. gāra= āgāra (Āyār. 1,5,3,5; Sūyag. 126.154.345), gārattha=agārastha (Sūyag.

642.986; Uttar. 208), gāri-=agārin (Uttar. 207), beside agāra (Āyār. 1,2, 3.5: Nāyadh.).-M. AMg. rahatta=araghatta (H. 490; Panhav. 67), beside M. JM. arahatta (G. 685; Rsabhap. 30.47; not correctly the ed. Bomb. 47 palliā rahatta vva). - M. vaamsa = avatamsa (H. 439), AMg. vadimsa, vadimsaga (§ 103), beside M. avaamsa (H. 173.180), avaamsaanti (Sak. 2,15). -Mg. hage, hagge=*ahakaḥ; A. haū =ahakam (§417). AMg. JM. he tthā = adhástāt and derivatives (§ 107).—To this further belong the cases like AMg. tiya=atīta (Sūýag. 122.470; Ţhān. 173.174; Vivāhap. Vivāhap. 24.155; Uttar. 833; Uvās.; Kappas.).—AMg. piņidhattae=*apinidhātave (Ovav. §79,X).—AMg. pūha=*apyūha (§286).—AMg. vakkamai=apakrāmati beside avakammai, S. Mg. avakkamadi (§ 481), AMg. vakkanta=apakrānta (Pannav.41; Kappas.), vakkanti = apakrānti (Kappas.); M. valagganti = avalagyanti (G. 226.551); S. vatthida=avasthita (Mrcch. 40,14); vamhala=pasmārah (Hc. 2,174), where also the shortening of the \bar{a} points to final accentuation. Agreeing with Skt. is M. AMg. pinaddha=pinaddha (G.H.R.; Rāyap. 81f; Ovav.; Nāyādh.). A different accent from that of Skt. is presupposed in M. AMg. JM. A. ranna=aranya (Vr. 1,4; Hc. 1,66; Ki. 1,3; Mk. fol. 5; G.H.R.; Nāyādh. 1117.1439; Ovav.; Erz.; Vikr. 58,9;71,9; 72,10), beside the rarer aranna (G.H; Ayār. p. 133,32; Kappas.; Erz.), which is the only form in S. (Sak. 33,4; Ratn. 314,32; Mālatīm. 30,9; Uttarar. 190,2; Dhūrtas. 11,12; Karnas. 46,12; Vṛṣabh. 28,19;50,5; Candak. 17,16;95,10); against the dialect is pāraddhiranna (Viddhaś. 23,9). -M.A. rittha=arista (R.1,3; Pingala 2,72), JM. ritthanemi=aristanemi (Dvar. 496,2;499,13;502,6;505,27), beside AMg. JM. aritthanemi (Kappas.; Dvār. 495,9;497,26;504,19;505,5); AMg. rittha (a precious stone; Jiv. 218; Rāyap. 29; Vivāhap. 212. 1146; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.) = drista, Pāli arīttha1, AMg. ritthaga (Nāyādh. §61; Uttar. 980), ritthaya (Ovav.)=aristaka, ritthamaya = aristamaya (Jiv. 549; Rāyap. 105), beside arittha (a tree: Pannav. 31). Cf. aristatāti. Probably to this group belongs also M. AMg. JM. Mg.A. to, which the grammarians and, with them, S. Goldschmidt2, connect with ta-, but which could better be derived from átas.

1. Windisch, ZDMG. 49,285 against whose explanation goes Pkt.—1 Prā-kṛtica p. 22.

The initial vowel very frequently drops off in enclitic words under the influence of loss of accent. When the words are not used enclitically the vowel is retained. Thus: api after an anusvara becomes pi, after a vowel, vi, as PG. anne vi=anyān api (5,6), amhehi vi=asmābhirapi (6,29); M. maranam pi (H. 12), tam pi (G. 430), cadulam pi (R. 2,18), ajja vi = adyāpi (H. s.v. vi), taha vi = tathāpi (R. 1,15), nimmalā vi = nirmalā api (G. 72), amhe vi=asme api (H. 232), appavaso vi=alpavaso pi (H. 265). So also in the other dialects. At the beginning of a sentence a remains: PG. api (6,37), M. AMg. JM. S. avi (R.; Ayar. 1,8,1,10; Dasav. 632,42; Kk. 270,46; Mrcch. 46,5;57,6;70,12;82,12; Sak. 49,8; often in avi a and avi nāma), so in verses after m, when a short vowel is wanted, as AMg. muhuttam avi (Ayar. 1,2,1,3), kalagam avi (Kappas. Th. 13,3), and when in AMg. -ām remains against the rule (§68); further in AMg. JM. punar api (§342) and in AMg. JM. $y\bar{a}vi=ya+api=c\bar{a}pi$ (e.g. Āyār. 1,1,1,5;1,1,5,3; Sūỳag. 120; Uvās.; Kappas.; Āv. 8,13; Erz. 34,15), in cases like M. S. keņāvi (H. 105; Vikr. 10,12 [to be read as such]), JM. S. tenāvi (Erz. 10,25;17,17;22,9; Mālatīm. 78,8), S. ettikeņāvī (Sak. 29,9); S. Mg. mamāvi (Mrcch. 65,19; Sak. 9,13;19,3;32,3;50,4; Mrcch. 140,1); S. Mg. tavāvi (Mālatim. 92.4; Mrcch. 124,20); AMg. khanam avi=ksanam api (Nāyādh. § 137); JM. evam avi (Āv. 16,24); JM. sajvalam avi jīvalojam

(Kappas. § 44); M. piāttaņenāvi=*priyātvanenāpi (H. 267); S. jīvidasavvassenāvi = jīvitasarva senāpi (Sak. 20,5). In all such cases an special emphasis is to be laid on the word standing before avi. On AMg. app see §174.—After anusvāra iti becomes ti, after vowels, tti; and long vowels are shortened before it (§ 92): PG. ca tti=cet: (6,37); jīviam ti=jīvitam iti (R. 5,4), natthi tti=nāstīti (G. 281); AMg. inam ti=enad iti (Āyār. 1,3,1,3), a nupariy attai tti=anuparivarta ta iti (Āyār. 1,2,3,6); Ś. lahea m ti=labheyam iti (Sak. 13,9), pë kkhadi tti=preksata iti (Sak. 13,6). So in all the dialects. On AMg. i see §93, on M. ia, AMg. JM. iya at the beginning of a sentence see §116, on AMg. icc §174. In M. AMg. JM. after anusvāra and short vowels iva becomes va, after long vowels which are shortened (§92), in verses sometimes even after short vowels it becomes vva: M. kamalam va=kamalam iva (G. 668), uaassa va+udakasyeva (H. 53), pakkhehi va=pakṣair iva (H. 218), ālāṇakkhambhesu va=ālānastambhesu iva (R. 3,1), mahumahanena vva=madhumathaneneva (H. 425), samūsasanti vva=samucchva-santīva (H. 625), dāru vva=dārviva (H. 105); AMg. pumcham va=puccham iva (Uvās. 94); JM. puttam va=putram iva (Erz. 43,34), kaņagam va=kanakam iva (Kk. 258,23). S. Mg. do not know the word but substitute via for it (Vr. 12,24). In M.AMg. JM. occurs also iva: M. (G.); AMg. tankanā iva (Sūyag. 198), meham iva=megham iva (Uvās. §102); cf. §345; JM. kimnaro iva (Av. 8,28), tinam iva=trnam iva, vammaho iva=manmatha iva (Erz. 24, 34;84,21). On A. jiva, M. AMg. JM. P. piva, viva, miva see §336.

1. BOLLENSEN, Vikr. p. 156f. wrongly rejects the writings of this sort.

§144. In S. Mg. idanim is often used enclitically in the weakened sense of "well", "now", "then", and then it becomes danim (Hc.4,277.302). S. vārado dānim aham=iyāpria idānīm aham (Mrcch. 4,24), jo dānim...so dāṇim (Mrcch. 6,4.8;147,16.17), kim khu dāṇim=kīm khalv idāṇim (Mrcch. 13,3), ko dāņim so=ka idānīm sah (Mrcch. 28,13), karaniam dānim ānavedu ajjo=anantarakaranīyam idānim ājñābayalu āryah (Hc. 4,277 = Sak. 2,5); Mg. āyīviā dānim samvuttā = ājīvikedanīm (Mrcch. 37,6), se dāņim, ke dāņim, (Mrcch. 37,19.25), ettha dāņim (Mrcch. 162,18), toside dāņim bhaṭṭā=toṣita idānim bhartā (Sak. 118,1). In other dialects this use is rare, as PG. ettha dani (5,7); M. annam dānim bohim = anyām idānim bodhim (Hc. 4,277), kim dāņi (H. 390), to dani (R. 11,121). In the beginning of a sentence and when stress is to be laid on the meaning "now" the i is retained in S. Mg. too: idāņim (Mrcch. 50,4; Śak. 10,2;18,1;25,3;56,9;67,6;77,6;87,1;139;2; Vikr. 21,12;22,14;24,1;27,4 etc. (read so everywhere). M. hardly uses the word, but it employs inhim, e nhim, e ttahe, that are quite foreign to S. and Mg. AMg. JM. JS. have iyanim, idanim even inside sentences (e.g. Āyār. 1.1.4,3; Uvās. §66; Ovav. §86.87; Āv. 16,14;30,10;40,5; Pav. 384,60), metrically also AMg. iyani (Dasav. N. 653,40).

1. CAPPELLER, Jenaer Literaturzeitung 1877, p. 125, who in his edition of Ratn.

rightly maintained the distinction.

§ 145. An initial a generally drops in the sing. indic. pres. of the root as "to be" in the first and second persons when the forms are used enclitically: AMg. JM. mi (§ 498), M. JM. S. mhi, si, Mg. smi [text mhi], si. Thus for example AMg. vañcio mi tti=vañcito'smīti (Uttar. 116); JM. viddho mi tti=viddho'smīti (Āv. 28,14); M. thia mhi=sthitāsmi (H. 239); S. iam mhi=iyamasmi (Mṛcch. 3,5; Sak. 1,8; Ratn. 290,28 [read so]; Nāgān. 2,16 [and so on]; Pārvatīp. 1,18 [and so on]; Mg. kilante smi-klānto 'smi (Mṛcch. 13,10). cf. § 85.96.—M. ajja si=adyāsi (H. 861), tam si=tvam asi (G.H.R.), diṭṭhā si=dṛṣṭāsi (R. 11,129) mūdho si (G. 487); JM. kā si (Erz., 4,8,12), mukko si=mukto 'si (Kk. 266,25),

- tam si=tvam asi (Rṣabhap. 15); paccādittho si=pratyādisto 'si (Mṛcch. 5,3), pucchidā si=pṛṣṭāsi (Mṛcch. 28,21), dāṇim si (Mṛcch. 91,18), sarīram si (Mālav. 38,5); Mg. sante ši kilante ši=śrānto 'si klānto 'si (Mṛcch. 13,7), eśā ši=eṣāsi (Mṛcch. 17,1).—atthi=asti is never used enclitically as it is generally employed in the pregnant sense="there is", "it actually exists" and remains, whilst as copula are used M.AMg.JM. hoi, JŚ. hodi, Ś. Mg. bhodi=bhavati, as already pointed out by Lassen, Inst. p. 193. On AMg. namo 'tthu nam see § 175.498, on M.JM. kim tha § 175, on AMg.JM.Ś. Mg. Dh. nam=nūnám § 150.
- § 146. Final a has dropped in the ins. sing. of a- stems in A.: $aggi\tilde{e}=agnikena$, $v\bar{a}e\dot{m}=v\bar{a}tena$ (Hc. 4,343,1); $e\dot{m}$ cinhe $\dot{m}=ena$ cihnena (Vikr. 58,11); $hohe\dot{m}=krodhena$ (Pingala 1,77°); $daie\dot{m}=dayitena$ (Hc. 4,333.342); $daive\dot{m}=daivena$ (C. 4,331); $pah\bar{a}re\dot{m}=prah\bar{a}rena$ (Vikr. 65,4); $bhamante\dot{m}=*bhramantena=bhramat\bar{a}$ (Vikr. 58,9;69,1;72,10); $r\ddot{u}e\dot{m}=r\ddot{u}pena$ (Pingala 1.2°); sahajem=sahajena (Pingala.1,4°). In the ins. sing. of i- and u- stems, \bar{a} , after its transition into a, (§100) has dropped off likewise: $aggi\dot{m}$, beside aggina from $aggin\bar{a}=agnin\bar{a}$ (Hc. 4,343). On \dot{m} from n see §348. In A. a has decayed in the absolutive in i from ia=ya, as $da\ddot{i}=5$. $da\ddot{i}a$ (§ 594).
- § 147. The flexion of strī shows that originally the word was disyllabic. In AMg.JS.JM.Ś. itthī (Hc. 2,130; examples under § 97. 160), AMg.JM. itthiyā (Dasav. 628,2; Dvār. 507,2; Āv. 48,42); Ś. itthiā (e.g. Mṛcch. 44,1.2;148,23; Vikr. 16,9;24,10;45,21;72,18; Mālav. 39,2; Prab. 17,8 [read so]; 38,5;39,6 etc.), also Ā. (Mṛcch. 148,22), Mg. istiā (§ 310)=strīkā, the i is, therefore, the remnant of an old vowel, as correctly noticed by Johansson¹. In M. itthī is rare and it is only in the later-day poets that it is visible (Acyutaś. 15; Pratāp. 220,9; Sāhityad. 178,3), itthiajana (Śukasaptati 81,5), as also Vr. 12,22 correctly requires itthī for Ś.². In AMg. we also find, mostly in verses, thī (Hc. 2,130; Āyār. 1,2,4,3; Uttar. 482,483.485) and thiyā=strīkā (Sūyag. 285) used; yet the usual form even in verses is AMg. itthī. A. also has thī (Kk. 261,4).
- 1. Shāhbāzgarhi 1,149. But his etymology is not correct,; Correct Bezzenberger, GN. 1878, 271ff.—2PECHEL on Hc. 2,130; cf. S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 26,745 Weeber, H.² p. 454.

h).-Dropping Off of Vowels

§ 148. Unaccented vowels, especially a, are sometimes pushed out, in the interior of words: katta "wife" (Triv. 1,3,105; cf. BB. 3,251) =kálatra, *kaltra; AMg. piusiyā=pitṛṣvaṣṛkā from *piusaṣiyā (Hc. 1,134; 2,142), M. piussiā (Mk. fol. 40), AMg. piussiyā (Vivāgas. 105; Dasav. 627,40), AMg. māusiyā (Hc. 1,134;2,142; Pāiyal. 253; Vivāgas. 105 [text māsiyā; correctly the commentary]; Dasav. 627,39 [text māu siu tti], M. māussiā [Mk. fol. 40; MS. māussāā]=mātṛṣvaṣṛkā. M. pīucchā, māucchā (Hc. 1,134;2,142; Mk. fol. 40; Pāiyal. 253; H.), AMg. piucchā (Nāyādh. 1299.1300.1348), Ś. māducchaa, māducchiā (Karp. 32,6. 8; cf. v.l.) presuppose a change of ṣa into cha according to §211. pupphā, pupphā=pitṛṣvaṣā (Deśīn. 6,52; Pāiyal. 253) remain unexplained notwithstanding Bühler, ZDMG. 43,146; E. Kuhn. KZ. 33,478f., because the dropping off of i is without an analogy. M. po pphala=pūgaphala from *pūgaphala (§ 125.127; Hc. 1,170; Karp. 95,1), beside AMg. pūyaphala (Sūyag. 250), M.Ś. po pphalā=pūgaphalā (Hc. 1,170; Sukasaptati 123,9; Viddhaś. 75,2 [text pophali]); AMg. saṇapphaya=sānakhapada Sūyag. 288.822; Thāṇ. 322; Paṇnav. 49; Paṇhāv. 42; Uttar. 1075)¹;

AMg. subbhi = surabhi' (Āýār. 1,6,2,4;1,8,2,9;2,1,9,4;2,4,2,18; Sūýag. 409. 590; Than. 20; Samav. 64; Pannav. 8.10ff.; Panhav. 518.538; Vivahap. 29.532.544; Uttar. 1021.1024), according to which has been formed dubbhi, which mostly occurs beside it. Vivāhap. 29 has subbhi durabhi, Ayar. 1.5,6,4 has surabhi durabhi side by side. In khu, hu=khálu (§ 94) the dropping off of a is explained through *khlu, by the enclitic use of khalu. AMg. uppim (e.g. Than. 179.492; Vivagas. 117.216.226.227.235. 253; Vivāhap. 105.199.233.250.410.414.797.846; Jiv. 439.483 etc.) presupposes the accentuation *upari or *upari', whilst upari becomes M. JM. S. uvari, M.AMg. JM. uvarim, Mg. uvali, M. also avarim (§ 123).—ā has disappeared in JM. bhāujjā=bhrātrjāyā (Deśīn. 6,103; Āv. 27,18 [read so; see v.l.]).-i has dropped off in M.S. majjhanna=mādhyamdina (Vr.3,7; Hc. 2,84; Kī. 2,54; Mk. fol. 21; H. 839 [read so]; Mālav. 27,18; Nāgān. 18,2; Mallikām. 67,7; Jīvān. 42,20 [cf. also "nha 46,10.17]), Mg. mayyhanna (text majjhanna; Mrcch. 116,6; Mudrar. 175,3), mayyhannika (Mrcch. 117,14), beside S. majjandina (Sak. 29,4). The grammarians derive majjhanna from madhyāhna, and they have been followed by their European disciples. BLOCH² has characterized the form as false, that has been rightly rejected by WACKERNAGEL³; however, he himself quite wrongly explains the development of the form through the process of disinclination, allowing two aspirates to follow one another, since disinclination is unknown in Pkt. (§214).—u has dropped in AMg. JM. īsattha=isusāstra (Samav. 131; Paņhāv. 322 [text i°]; Ovav. § 107; Erz. 67,1.2)4; AMg. challuya=saḍulāka (Thān. 472; Kappas. Th. §6 [read so], with shortening of \bar{u} of $\dot{u}l\bar{u}ka$, according to §80; JM. $dh\bar{v}a$, S.Mg. $dh\bar{v}d\bar{a}$ (Prākṛtamañjarī on Vr. 4,33 $dh\bar{v}d\bar{a}$ ca $duhit\bar{a}$ matā) mostly in the compounds jm. dāsīedhīja, S. dāsīedhīdā, Mg. dāsīedhīdā (§ 392)=*duhītā for duhitd⁵; M. AMg. JM.S. sunhā (Hc. 1,261; H.; Āyār. 1,2,1,1;2,2,1,12; Sūyag. 787; Antag. 55; Jīv. 355; Nāyādh. 628.631.633.634.647.660. 820.1110; Vivāgas. 105; Vivāhap. 602; Āv. 22,42; Bālar. 168,5 [read thus], M. $so^*nh\bar{a}$ with o^* according to § 125 (Vr. 2,47; Ki. 2,91; Mk. fol. 39; H.), in Kāleyak. 14,7 also in S. [text $sohn\bar{a}$]= $snus\bar{a}$, from P. $sunus\bar{a}$ (§ 139), $*sunuh\bar{a}$ (§ 263) 6 ; so also AMg. $sunhatta=*snus\bar{a}tva$ (Vivāhap. 1046), beside AMg. $nhus\bar{a}$ (Sūyag. 377) and S. $sus\bar{a}$ (Hc. 1,261; Bālar. 176,15 [correct?]). $-\bar{u}$ has dropped off in ohala, $o^*kkhala$, AMg. ukhala= udūkhala (§ 66), which presupposes an accentuation other than ulū'khala'. On etto, anno see § 197.

1. The texts often write the word falsely. KZ. 34.573 I have blundered in considering the word an avyayībhāva. Jacobi, KZ. 35.571 rightly rejects this, but he forgets to note that the word is a bahuvrihi, through which, in fact, it is not altered.—2. Vr. and Hc. p. 33f.—3. KZ. 33.575f., Altind. Gr. \$105, note; \$108, note.—4. Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. and Jacobi Erz. s.v. explained the word with *īvastra*, that is factually and linguistically impossible, Abhayadeva on Paṇhāv. 322 rightly equates it as=*īţuiāstra* Cf. \$117 Hoefer, De Prākrita dialecto p. 61 and Bartholomae, ZDMG. 50,693 reject the derivation of the word from dhītā from \sqrt{dhai} , Bollensen on Mālav. p. 172 derives the word from another duhidā=duhitā, wherein ī remains unexplained.—6. Wrongly Jacobi, Erz. p. xxxii, note 3, has understood the word suṇhā to have developed from nhusā through metathesis. AMg. proves that nhusā was not improper. Cf. also E. Kuen, KZ. 33.479. In KI. 2,91 there occurs also nohā beside so nhā.—7. Wrongly Jacobi, ZDMG. 47,582; Pischel, KZ. 34.573f.

i) DROPPING OFF AND WEAKENING OF SYLLABLES.

149. Disappearance of the syllable ya occurs in M. A. athamana=astamáyana (H.; Hc. 4,444,2), the form has crossed also into Skt. as astamana; A. nimma=niyamā (Pingala 1,104.143) with reduplication of ma according to §194; nīsanīā (ladder; Dešīn. 4,43)

=niḥśrayaṇī, niḥśrayaṇikā, beside AMg. nisseṇī(Āyār. 2,1,7,1; 2,2,1,6).—va has dropped in ada=avatá (Hc. 271; Pāiyal. 130); AMg. JM. em=evám în AMg. em ee=evam ete (Thān. 576. 579; Dasav. 613,9). JM. emāi=evamādi (Erz.; Šagara 8,12), M. emea (G.H.), AMg. JM. emeva (Hc. 1,271; Pāiyal. 166 [emeya]; Āyār. 2,1,6,4.7,5;2,5,1,11; Uttar. 442.633.804; Dasav. N.646,9;650,28;652,21;660,29;662,43; Āv. 19,37). In JM. evaddaga (so big; Āv. 45,6.7), AMg. emahālaya, femin. emahāliyā (Vivāhap. 412.415 [femin.] 1041; Uvās. §34), emahiddhiya (Vivāhap. 214), esuhuma (Vivāhap. 1191f.; Ovav. § 140) e should not with HDERNLE1 be equated as = evam, but with WEBER 2 as = iyat, more rightly *ayat (§153), to which AMg. evaiyā (Vivāhap. 212.214.1103; Kappas.), evaikhutto (Kappas.) and the parallel kemahāliyā (Pannav. 599ff.; Jīv. 18.65; Anuog. 401ff; Vivāhap. 415), kemahiddhiya, kemahajjuīya, kemahābala, kemahāyasa, kemahāso kkha, kemahānubhāga (Vivāhap. 211), kemahesakkha (Vivāhap. 887), kevaija (Āyār. 2,3,2,17; Vivāhap. 17.26.209.211.239.212.734.738.1076ff.), kevaciram (Vivāhap. 180.1050; Panņav. 545ff.), kevaciram (Jīv. 108.128ff.) M.ke ccira, ke cciram (R.3,30.33)3, S.ke cciram (Malatim. 125,2 [read so]; 278,8; Viddhas. 18,11; 61,8; Kāleyak. 9,22), ke ccirena (Mālatīm. 276,6) point. Webber has likewise already compared Vedic. īvat; Vedic kīvat stands in the same relation to keva. Cf. also §153.261.434. Dropping off of va occurs in kalera (rib; Desin. 2,53; Triv. 1,3,105) from kalevara=kalebara4. An isolated case is duggāvī=durgādevī (Hc. 1,270).

1. Uvās, s.v. emahālaja.—2 Bhag. 1,422.—3 S. Goldschmidt, Prākṛtica' p.23, note 1,-4 PISCHEL, BB. 6,95.

§ 150. Dropping off of the initial syllable occurs in AMg. JM.S. Mg. Dh. Ā. na $\dot{n} = n\bar{u}n\dot{a}m$ (Hc. 4,283.302; e.g. Ayār. 1,6,3,1;1,7,1,5.3,1.4,1.2.6, 1.3 etc.; Ovav. §2ff.; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Nīrayāv.; Kappas.; Av. 15,3;16,17; 17,12; Erz.; Kk.; Mṛcch. 4,12;17,22;23,10; Sak. 3,4;27,5;37,7; Mg. Mṛcch. 12,16;22,5;31,2;81,15; Dh. Mṛcch. 32,23; A. Mṛcch. 103,10.13). The usual derivation of the word from nanú, which Hc. 4,283 even has, fails because of the accent, since nam in S. Mg. Dh. is used even in the beginning of a sentence and, therefore, was not always an enclitic. regard AMg. nam, with WEBER2, as the remnant of an old pronominal stem na and separate it from the nam of the dramas is impossible, because their use in other respects is similar. Further, AMg. sometimes employs nūṇam exactly like nam; e.g. se nūṇam (Uvās. §118.173.192) as against se ṇam (Āyār. 2,3.1,17ff.). Sometimes nūṇam as well stands at the beginning of a sentence, e.g. JM. nunam gahena gahia tti tena tie mamam dinna (Av. 12,28); S. nūnam esa de attagado manoradho (Sak. 14,11); Mg. nūnam.., takkemi (Mrcch. 141,1), as otherwise in S.Mg. nam. That in AMg. JM. nam is always written with cerebral na (§224) is also an argument for its having been originally used within a word, although it may have its source in the enclisis.—M. dhilla=sithila (§194; Karp. 8,5; 70,8) as in Modern Indian3, beside sadhila, sidhila (§ 115). Identical with it is dhe'lla (poor; Desin. 4,16), with e for i according to §119. Dropping off of the final syllable occurs in ova (elephant-trap; Deśin. 1,49)=*dvapata, AMg. ovā (Āyār. 2,1,5,4), beside oāa (Dešīn. 1,166)=avapāta; kisala=kisálaya (Hc. 1,269); cf. pisalla (§232); M. AMg. JM. je, A. ji for jeva=eva (§336); M. dā for dava=tavat in ma da (R. 3,10.27) against the dialect (§185); Mg. ghadukka=gnatotkaca (Mrcch. 29,20). In sahia=sahidaya (Hc. 1,269) we should not assume dropping off of a syllable. The word is = *sahrd with a regular descent to the a- declension. Likewise is hia (Mk. fol. 33), AMg. hiya (Ayar. 1,1,2,5)=hrd, Mg. hadakka (§194)=*hrdaka.

I. Lassen, Inst. p. 173; Bohtlingk on Sak, 4.4 p 149, etc. - Bhag. 1, 422 ff. - 3 PISCHEL on Hc. 1,89.

k) Samprasarana

- §151. Samprasāraņa takes place in Pkt. in the same cases as in Skt.; ya in an unaccented syllable becomes i, and va becomes u: S. itthi=isti from yaj (Sak. 70,6); M. utla=upta from vap (G); M. AMg. JM. sutta= supta from svap (H; Kappas.; Erz.). Pkt. has, ho wever, this change of sound also in a number of cases in which Skt. shows ya and va. Thus ya becomes i: AMg. abhintara = abhyantara (Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. JM. tirikkha = *tiryaksa from tiryak (Thān. 121.336; Sūyag 298; Bhag.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); M. S. A. tiricchi (Hc. 2,143;4,295; Karp. 37,5; Mallikām. 74,2 [text ra]; Hc. 4,414, 3.420,3), Mg. tiliści (Hc. 4, 295 [so it is to be read]); S. tiriccha (Bālar. 68,14;76,19;246,9; Viddhaś. 34,10;124,3); AMg. vitiriccha (Vivāhap. 253); AMg. padinīya=pratyanīka (Ovav. §117; viana=vyajana (Vr. 1,3; Hc. 1,46; Ki. 1,2; Mk. fol. 5); M. vilia=vyalīka (Hc. 1,46; H.); in suture such as kāhimi from *karsyāmi, dāhimi from *dāsyāmi, and the endings -ihisi, -ihii in M. AMg. JM. (§520ff.). On bāhim see §181. In AMg. sometimes even the secondary ja, which has taken the place of some other consonant, becomes i: āiriya beside āyariya = ācārya (§31.134), rāinna for *rāyanna = rājanya (Ṭhān. 120; Sam w. 232; Vivāhap. 800; Óvav.; Kappas.). ja has become i in AMg. viikkanta=vyatikrānta (Āyār. 2,15,2,25 [text vi°]; Nāyādh.; Kappas. s.v. viikkamta; Uvās. s. v. vaikkanta); viivayamāna=vyativrajamāna (Nāyādh.; Kappas.); viivaittā=*vyativrajitvā (Ovav.)². For yā has developed ī in thina, thina=styāna (Hc. 1,74,2,33.99), beside thinna, M. thinnaa (R.).
 - 1. So more correctly than in KZ. 34,570; felsely Jacobi, KZ. 35,573. The frequent intetchange of ya and i in Jaina manuscripts need not be assumed here, because the word is always written with i, and for diriya the change to i has been explicitly taught by the grammarians—2. From the v.l. I feel assured to admit that it is i, and not vi or va that is to be written. The lengthening of the second i is explained according to 870.
 - § 152. va is changed to u, before double consonants also to o' (§125) AMg. amso ttha, asso ttha, aso ttha=asvastha (§74); gaii a=gavaya, femin. $ga\ddot{u}\ddot{a}$ (Hc. 1,54.158;2,174;3,35); A. $j\ddot{a}\ddot{u}=y\dot{a}vat$, $t\ddot{a}v=t\dot{a}vat$ (Hc. 4,406.423,3; 426, [read jau]); M. A. turia = tvarita (Vr. 8,5; Hr. 4,172; G.H.R.; Pingala 1,5), AMg. JM. turiya (Pāiyal. 173; Vivāhap. 949; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.), S. turida (Mrcch. 40,24;41,12;170,4; Ratn. 297, 12; Vcnīs. 22,20; Mālatim. 284,11;289,6 etc.), Mg. tulida (Mrcch. 11,21;96,18;97, 1;98,1.2;117,15;133,11;171,2; Candak. 43,8), A. D. A. turia (Vikr. 58,4; Mrcch. 99,24;100,3.11); vīsum=visvak (Hc. 1,24.43.52); M. suai, suvai, JM. suyai=*svapáti=svapiti, JM. Ś. suvāmi, A. suahî (§497), AMg. suvina, sumina, A. suina=svápna (§177) with reference to the verb; M.S. sa tthi=svasti (Ki. 2,148; H.; Mrcch. 6,23;25,4;54,11.19;73,18; Vikr. 15,16;29, 1;44,5 etc.), so tthivā anā = svastivā cana (Vikr. 43,14;44,13), so tthivā anaa (Vikr. 26,15), AMg. sa'tthiya=svastika (Panhav. 283.286; Ovav.); AMg. souniya = śauvanika (dog-keeper; Suyag. 714; but sovaniya 721). Also secondary va, which has first arisen in Pkt., sometimes becomes u through ablaut in the prefix upa (§155); further in A. nāū from *ūnāvam=nāma (Hc. 4, 426,1). Secondary u is sometimes also raised, as in sovai, JM. sove nti, soum, A. soevā; savaņa, AMg. osoviņī, sovaņī from svap (§78.497); AMg. savāga=śvapāka, sovāgi=śvapākī (§78), and o arising from u is lengthened, as in M. $son\bar{a}ra = svarnak\bar{a}ra$ (§66). $-v\bar{a}$ appears as \bar{u} in the absolutive in PG. M. AMg. JM. -tūnam, P. -tūnam, M.AMg. JM. -ūnam, M. AMg. JM. -tūṇa, P. -tūṇa, JŚ. -dūṇa, M. AMg. JM. -ūṇa=Vedic tvāṇam, as in PG. kātūṇam, P. kātūṇam, AMg. JM. kāūṇam, JŚ. kādūṇa M.

JM: $k\bar{a}\bar{u}na = *kartv\bar{a}nam$, *kartv $\bar{a}na$ (§ 584 ff.). On do, du apparently = $dv\bar{i}$, see §435.

§ 153. Under the law of samprasāraņa falls also the change of aya into e and of ava into o. Thus aya becomes e in verbs of the 10th class, causatives and similarly formed denominatives, such as PG anuvatthāveti = anuprasthāpayati, AMg. thāvei, M. AMg. JM. thavei=sthāpayati (§551f.); M. AMg. kahei, Mg. kadhedi=kathayati, S. kadhedu=kathayatu (§490); S. sīdalāvedi=śītalayati (§559). Further in cases like M. nei, JM. nei=nayati, S. nedu=nayatu (§474); M. JM. dei, S. dedi=*dayati, Mg. dedha=*dayata (§474); AMg. terasa, A. teraha=*trayadaśa=trayodaśa (§443), AMg. JM. tevisam, A. teisa= *trayavimśati=trayovimśati; AMg. JM. te ttisam, tittisam=trayastrimśat (§445); AMg. nissenī = niḥśrayaṇī (§149). – AMg. leṇa = layana (Sūyag. 658; Thāṇ. 490.515; Paṇhāv. 32.178.419; Vivāhap. 361 f. 1123. 1193; Ovav.; Kappas.). – M. S. A e tia (Hc. 2,157; G. H.; Mṛcch. 41,19;60,12;77, 10.24; Vikr. 45,4; Mālav. 26,10; Mālatīm. 82,9; Uttarar. 18,2;66,1;72,6; Hc. 4.341.2), JM. ettiya (Av. 18,6; Erz.), S. Mg. ettika (Sak. 29,9;59, 3;70,10;71,14;76,6; Vikr. 25,7;46,8;84,9; Mg. Mrcch. 125,24;165,14; Sak. 114,11), ittia (Hc. 2,156) can neither with Lassen be referred directly to *ati nor with S. Goldschmidt2 with the support of Hc. directly to iyat, but it presupposes one *ayat, from which was derived *ayattya, with a separation-vowel *ayattiya, corresponding to Skt. ihatya, kvatya, tatraiya. In the same way M. S. A. ke tia (Hc. 2,157; H.; Mrcch. 72,6; 88,20; Vikr. 30,8; Hc. 4,383,1), JM. ke ttiỳa (Erz.) = *kayattya, *kayattiya from the stem kaya-. So we must explain e- and ke- also in the first member of compounds in AMg. M. S. (§149). Analogous formations are M. je tlia (Hc. 2,157; G.H.R.), Mg. ye tlika, ye tlia (Mrcch. 132,13;139,11); jitlia (Hc. 2,156), M. Mg. A. te tlia (Hc. 2,157; G.H.R.; Mrcch. 139,12; Hc. 4,395,7), Mg. te ttika (Mrcch. 132,14); tittia (Hc. 2,156). Derivatives are e ttila, ke ttila, je ttila, te ttila (Hc. 2,157), JM. e ttilliya (Av. 45,7), A. e ttula, ke ttula, je ttula, te ttula (Hc. 4, 435).

1. Inst. p. 125 .- 2. Prakrtica p. 23.

\$154. ava becomes o through ai, e.g. in M. oaraṇa = avataraṇa (G.H.); M. oāra (G.H.), Ś. odāra (Śak. 21,8), beside avadāra (Vikr. 21,1) = avatāra, Ś. odaradi = avatarati, Mg. odala = avatara (§477); JŚ. oʻggaha = avagraha (Pav. 381,21); AMg. oma = avama (Thāṇ. 328; Uttar. 352.768.918), aṇoma = anavama (Āyār. 1,3,2,3), omāṇa = avamāna (Uttar. 790), vodāṇa = vyavadāṇa (Sūyag. 523), and so very frequently in all the dialects in the prefix ava (Vr. 4,21; Hc. 1,172; Mk. fol. 35); AMg. osā = avaśyā (Sūyag. 829; Uttar. 311; Dasav. 616,21), also ussā for oʻssā (Ṭhāṇ. 339; Kappas. S. §45; v.l. osā, as should read be everywhere), bahuosa (Āyār. 2,1,4,1), apposa (Āyār. 1,7,6,4;2,1,1,2); M. Ś. osāa = avaśyāya (R. Vikr. 15,11 [read so with v.l. and the Drāviḍa recension 625,11, ed. Pischel]); M. AMg. JM. ohi = avadhi (H.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); AMg. joṇiyā = yavanikā (Vivāhap. 792; Ovav.; Nāyādh.), but javaṇa (Paṇhāv. 41; Paṇṇav. 58), javaṇiyā (Kappas.); M. Ś. nomāliā = navamālikā (Hc. 1,170; H.; Mrcch. 73,10; Laliav. 560,9.17.20 [a proper noun]; Malatīm. 81,1; Śak. 9,11;12,13;13,3;15,3), nomaliā = navamallikā (Vr. 1,7); M. nohaliā = navaṇa (Vr. 1,7; Hc. 1,171; Kī 1,8; Mk. fol. 6; G.H.; Kāleyak. 14,13; Āyār. 2,1,6,6.9;2,1,10,7; Sūyag. 337.834.935; Dasav. 614,15.16;625,13; Āv. 22,39; Hc. 4,418,7.444,4), PG. JM. aloṇa = alavaṇa (6,32; Āv. 22,39), JM. loṇiya aloṇiya (Āv. 22,14.30.31). According to Mk. fol. 66 Ś. has lavaṇa only. M.AMg. JM. A. hoi, JŚ. hodi, Ś. Mg. bhodi = bhavati (§475f).

The secondary ava derived from apa also may become o (Vr. 4,21; Hc. 1,172; Mk. fol. 35), as in M.JM. osaraī=apasarati, JM. Ś. osara=apasara, Mg. ośaladī=apasarati (§477).—āva appears as o in M. oli=āvali (Hc. 1,83, who equates it as=ālī; G.H.R.) and in lonna=lāvanya (Mk. fol. 6), A. also salona=salāvanya (Hc. 4,444,4) in rhyme with lona=lavana. According to Mk. fol. 66 Ś. has lāvanna only, and so it occurs in Śak. 158,10.

§155. According to Hc. 1,173, upa may become either \bar{u} or o. His examples are : ūhasiam, ohasiam, uvahasiam=upahasitam; ujjhāo, ŏjjhāo, uvajihāo=upādhyāyah; ūāso, oāso, uvavāso=upavāsah. Mk. fol. 35 mentions that these do occur according to somebody (kasyacinmate). ujjhāa, that is found in poetry in JM. (Erz. 69,28;72,39), stands for *ujjhaa from *uujjhāa=M. S. uvajjhāa (H.; Karp. 6,3; Vikr. 36,3.6.12; Mudrār. 35;9;36,46;37,1; Priyad. 34,14.17.21;35,15), AMg. JM. uvajjhāya (Āyār. 2,1,10,1;2,3,3,3ff; Samav. 85; Thān. 354f. 366.384ff; Erz.) = upādhyāya. There arises, therefore, u from va according to §152 and the two colliding u's have been contracted into one. The same process is effective in ūhasia (Hc.) from *uuhasia=uvahasia=upahasita, beside the dialectical ūhattha (laughter; Desin. 1.140) = *upahasta; further in ūāsa (Hc.) = *uuāsa = uvaāsa = upavāsa; ūnandia (overjoyed; Design. 1,141) = *upanandita: ū attha=*upavrsta (Pāiyal. 197); ūsitta=upasikta (Pāiyal. 187)1. Against these there occur the parallel forms with o, not going back to upa. In o'jihāa, from which is derived NI. ojhā2, o is to be explained according to §125, in AMg. padoù āra=pratyupacāra, padoù ārei=pratyupacāraya'i (§163) o', if the reading is correct, must be explained according to §77; in all other cases o=ava or apa according to §154, even when no corresponding word is found in Skt. Thus: -ohasia (Hc.) = apahasita, as ohattha (Desin. 1,153) =*apahasta, oāsa (Hc.) is=*apavāsa; ositta (D sīn. 1,158)=avasikta. ua never becomes o, for the Pali, M. o (R.), that is equated by Hc. 1,172 and most of the scholiasts to =uta, and by others is explained with atha va3, is=Pāli ādu4, AMg. adu (Sūyng. 118.172.248.253.514; Uttar. 90), adu vā (Sūy 1g. 16,46.92.142; Uttar.28.116.180.328; Samay. 82.83), adu va (Sūyag. 182.249; Samav 81), S. Mg. ādu (Mrcch. 2,23;3,14;4,1;17,21;51,24;73,4; Mālatīm. 77,3; Priyad. 30,13;37,14; Adbhutad. 53,3; Mg. Mrcch. 21,14; 132,21;158,7), which, as sometimes o, is explained as = atha $v\bar{a}$. o has, therefore, developed from *āu, *au.5

1, In the last two examples \vec{u} can be equated also as =ud, as usually it is according to \$64.327a.—2. CROOKE, An Introduction to the Popular Religion and Folklore of Northern India (Allahabad 1894) p. 96 note. False with others, Prschet. GGA. 1894.419, note 1.—3. S. Goldschmiddt, Rāvanavaho s. v. o.—4. Kern, Bijdrage tot de Verklaring van eenige Woorden in Pāli-Geschriften voorkomende (Amsterdam 1886) p. 25 wrongly equates the word as=Vedic ād u. Cf. also Fauseφll, Nogle Bemærkniger om enkelte Vanskelige Pāli-ord i Jātaka-Bogen (Kopenhagen 1881) p. 25ff. The words do not have something in common in meaning.—5 Falsely Jacobi ZDMG. 47.578; KZ. 35.578. Pāli oka=udoka is to be explained from *ukka, *o'kka according to 66. AMg adu cannot be=atah (Webbr, Bhag, 1,422; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 36), because ta does not become da in AMg. Cf. \$203.204.

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156. Similar vowels, when they meet together in compounds, are generally contracted, as in Skt.: a, $\bar{a}+a$, \bar{a} becomes \bar{a} ; i, $\bar{i}+i$, $\bar{i}=\bar{i}$; u, $\bar{u}+u$, $\bar{u}=\bar{u}$. PG. mahārājādhirājo (5,2), ārakhādhikate=ārakṣādhikrtān (5,5), sahassātireka=sahasrātireka (7,42), vasudhādhipataye=0patīn (7,44), narādhamo (7,47); M. kaāvarāha=krtāparādha (H.50); AMg. kālākāla (Āyār.1,2,1,1); JM.

ingiyākāra (Av. 11,22); JŚ. surāsura (Pav. 379,1); Ś. kilesāṇala=kleśānala (Lalitav. 562,22); Mg. yūdialāvamāņa = dyūtakarāvamāna (Mrcch. 39,25); À. sāsānala=śvāsānala (Hc. 4,395,2); M. puhavīsa = prthivīśa (H. 780); A. amsūsāsahī=a śrūcchvāsaih (Hc. 4,431). So also in secondary vowels in M. īsīsa, īsīsi°=īsat+īsat (§102). Before double consonants a long vowel is shortened according to §83: M. uddhaccha = ūrdhvākṣa (H. 161), kaīnda = kavīndra (Karp. 6,9); JŠ. adindiyatta = atīndriyatva (Pav. 381,20); AMg. guṇatṭhi = guṇārthin (Ayār. 1,2,1,1); JM. rattaccha = raktākṣa (Āv. 12,27); S. jammantare=janmantare (Mrech. 4,5); Mg. annaggamantala=anyagramāntara (Mrcch. 13,8); PG. aggitthomavājapeyassamedh vajī (5,1). So also in the verse before a simple consonant in AMg. rāyamacca=rājāmātya (Sūyag. 182; Dasav. 624,22). In AMg., more rarely in JM. JS., however, similar vowels often remain uncontracted, particularly in dvandva compounds. Thus: -a+a: AMg. sama namāhanaaihi° = śrama nabrāhma nātithi° 2,1,11,9;2,2,1,2.2,8; cf. 2,10,4), puvvavidehaavaravideha° (Jīv. 161.174f. 210; Anuog. 396.397; Bhag.), saangu=svānga (Sūyag. 364), saattha =sārtha (Sūyag. 579), kharapharusaasiniddhadittaanitthaasubhaappiyaakantavaggūhi ya = kharaparus āsnigdhadīptānistā subhāpriyākāntavagnubhi s ca (Nāýā Jh. 757), pudhavidagaagani° = prthvyudakāgni° (Panhāv. 353), indanilaa jusikusumu=indranilātasikusuma (Ovav. §10), maņaagutti, kāyaagutti=manogupti. kāyāgupti (Vivāhap. 1462); AMg. suraasurā=surāsurāh, JM. suraasura-maņuyamahiyā=surāsuramanujamahitāh (Āyār. 2,15,12; Kk. 269,26); JM. egaakkhara°=ekākṣara (Āv. 7,27), airegaatṭhavāsa=atirekāṣṭavarṣa (Āv. 8,9) sayalaatthami yaji yaloa = sakalā stamita jīvaloka (Āv. 8,22); J\$. savva atthesu = sarvārthesu, vandaņa attham = vandanā attham (Kattig. 399.313;402,356). $-a + \bar{a}$ AMg. $akiriya\bar{a}y\bar{a}=akriy\bar{a}tm\bar{a}nah$ (Sūyag. 410; -a for \bar{a} according to §97), selagajakkhaāruhana = sailaka yak sārohana (Nāyadh. 966). — ā+a: AMg. mahāadavī (Nāyādh. 1449), beside JM. mahādavī (Erz.); JM. dhammakahā avasāna = dharmakathāvasāna (Āv. 7,27), mahāakkanda = mahākranda (Dvār. 505,20).-i+i: AMg. maiiddhigārava=matyrddhigaurava (Dasav. 635.38), where, therefore, the second i is secondary. -u+u: AMg. bahuujihiyadhammiya = bahūjjhitadhārmika (Āyār. 2,1,10,4.11,9; Dasav. 621,6), bahuudaga =bahūdaka (Sūyag. 565), beside bahūdaya (Thān. 400), bahuuppala=bahūtpala (Nāyadh. 509), devakuruuttarakuru° (Jīv. 147.174.194.205.209.211; Anuog. 396), °kuruga (Vivāhap. 425), devakuruuttarakurāo (Samav. 111), *kurayāo (Samav. 114), suuddhara (Dasav. 636,30), suujjuyāra=svrjukāra (Sūyag. 493), in which the second u is secondary. The vowels remain uncontracted in M. very rarely, somewhat more frequently in S. as M. pavālaankuraa=pravālānkuraka (H. 680), piāahara=priyādhara (H. 827), dhavalaamsua=dhavalāmsuka (R. 9,25; cf. also the v.l.); Ś. piamvadāaņusūāo=priyamvadānusūye (Šak. 67,6), punjīkadaojjaüttakitti°= punjīkrtāryaputrakīrti° (Bālar. 289.20), aggisaraņaālindaa=agnisaraṇālindaka (Sak. 97,17), cediā accaņā a = cețikārcanāya (false dative), pūāriha = pūjārha (Mukund. 17,12.14). So also in A. addhaaddha=ardhardha, biaaddha= dvitīyārdha (Pingala 1,6.50). In cases like Pingala 1,24.25 we most not assume composition, but the stem, used as nominative. Too general is Hc. 1,4.

§157. a, \bar{a} , with short dissimilar vowels before single consonants in compounds, undergo, the same samdhi as prescribed in Skt.: a, $\bar{a}+i$ becomes=e; a, $\bar{a}+u=o$. Thus for example M. disebha=from dis $\bar{a}=*dis\bar{a}=dig+ibha$ (G. 148), samdaṭṭebhamo ttia=samdaṣṭebhamauktika (G.236), pañcesu=pañceṣu (Karp. 12,8;94,8), kisoarī=kṛśodarī (H. 309), sāmoaa=śyāmodaka R.9,40.43.44), girilulioahi=girilulitodadhi (G. 148). Likewise in the other dialects. Contraction takes place in the case of secondary i and u as well, so

AMg.S. mahesi from mahā +isi=rsi, M.S. $:\bar{a}esi$ from $r\bar{a}a=r\bar{a}ia+isi=rsi$ (§57); AMg. savvouya from savva=sarva+uuya=rtuka=sarvartuka (Panhāv. 259; Samav. 237; Vivāgas. 10; Vivāhap. 791; Nāyādh. 527; Paṇṇav 111; Ovav.; Kappas.), niccouga, natrartuka (Samav. 233; Thān. 369), anouya = anrtuka (§77; Than. 369). In AMg. the vowels often remain uncontracted: savvaüoarilla (Jīv. 878f.), beside savvupparilla (Jīv. 879); padhamasamayawasanta = prathamasamayopasanta (Pannav. 65); kakkolawsira (Paṇhāv. 527); āyariyaüvajjhāya = ācārropādhyāya (Ṭhāṇ. 354f. 366.384ff.; Samav. 85); he tthimaüvarima (Samav. 68; Ṭhāṇ. 197 [hi°]); vēyaghaņaüdahi vātaghanodadhi (Vivāhap. 102); kanthasuttaurattha = kanthasuttorahstha (Vivāhap. 791); appaüdaya=alpodaka(Āyār.2,3,2,17), dīvadisāud ihī ņam=dvī padigudadhīnām (Vivāhap. 82). mahāudaga=mahodaka (Uttar. 714); also in the secondary secord vowels: ihāmiga üsabha = īhāmrgarsabha (Jiv. 481.492.508; Nāyādh. 721 [°ha]; Ovav. §10; Kappas. §44); khaggaüsabha=khadgarşabha (Ovav. §37). In other dialects the vowels seldom remain uncontracted, such as in JM. samjama üva ghāya = samya mopa ghāta pavayanaŭvaghāvaga — pravacanopaghātaka, (Kk 261,25.26); S. vasantussavaürāaņa = vasantotsavopāyana (Mālav. 39,10; uncertain; cf. v.l.); and in the secondary second vowel S. visajjidaīsidāraa = visarjitarsidāraka (Uttarar. 123.10).

§158. If the second men ber of a compound begins with i, u, followed by a double consonant or with either original or secondary $\bar{\imath}$, \bar{u} , the final of the first member is, as a rule, discarded. (C.2,2; of Hc. 1,10). So M.A. gainda=gojendra (G.H.R.; Vikr. 54,1), A. gaindaa (Vikr. 59,8;60,21;63,2); JS. S. A. narinda=narendra (Kattig. 400,326; Mālatīm. 205,7 [so to be read]; 292,4; Pingala 1,21.24), Mg. nalinda (Mrcch. 40,6); AMg. S. Mg. mahinda=mahendra (Thān. 266; Mālatīm. 201,5; Mṛcch. 128.8); AMg. JŚ. devinda=devendra (C. 2,2; Hc. 3, 162; Kattig. 400,326); AMg. joisinda= jyotişendra (Than. 138); AMg. JM. JS. jininda=jinendra (Ovav. §37; Av. 7,24; Erz.; Kk.; Pav. 382,42); S. mainda = mrgendra (Sak. 155,1 [to be so read]; 156,7) and so many compounds with indra in all the dialects (cf. §159); JM. māindajāla=māyendrajāla (Āv. 8,53); AMg. egindiya=ekendriya (Vivāhap, 100.109.144); AMg. soindiya, ghāṇindiya, jibbhindiya, phāsindiya=śrotrendriya, ghrāṇendriya, jihvendriya, sparšendriya (Thān. 300; Vivāhap. 32; Ovav. p. 40, VI; Úttar. 822), Á. jibhindia=jihvendriya (Hc. 4,427 [so to be read]); M. taddiasindu=taddivasendu (G. 702); tiasisa= tridasesa (Hc. 1,10); JM. rāssara=rājesvara (Erz.); pavvadīsara=parvatesvara (Mudrar. 40,6;46,9;216,13); M. kannuppala=karnotpala (G.760), AMg. JM. nīluppala, S. nīluppala=nīlotpala (Uvās. §95; Ovav. §10; KI. 18 [nī^a]; Erz. 79,8; Priyad. 15,8;33,2;39,2); Mg. nahuppala=nakhotpala (Mrcch. 122,19); M. khandhukkheva=skandhotksepa (G. 1049), CP. pātukkheva= pādotksepa (Hc. 4,326); AMg. gandhuddhuya, A. gandhuddhua=gandhoddhuta (Ovav. §2; Vikr. 64,16); JM. rayanujjala=ratnojjvala (Av. 8,4); S. mandamāruduvve Ilida=mandamārutodvellita (Ratn. 302,31; cf. Mālatīm. 76,3), pavvadummūlida = parvatonmūlita (Šak. 89,13); Mg. šavvuyyāna = sarvodyāna (Mrcch. 113,19); M. kaūsāsa=krtocchvāsa, līdhūsa=līdhosa (G. 387.536), gamaņūsua=gamanotsuka (R. 1,6); AMg. egūņa=ekona (§144), pañcūņa (Samav. 208; Jīv. 219), desūņa (Samav. 152.219), bhāgūna, kosūņa (Jiv. 228.231); M. gāmūsava=grāmotsava (G. 598); M. JM. S. mahūsava=mahotsava (Karp. 12,9; Erz., Mṛcch. 28,2; Ratn. 292,9.12;293,13;295,19; Mālatīm. 29,4;119,1;142,7;218,3 etc.; Uttarar. 108,2;113,6; 298,30; Candak. 93,6; Anarghar. 154,3; Nāgān. 42,4 [text °ūssa°]; 53,19; Vṛṣabh. 11,2; Subhadr. 11,5.17); S. vasantūsava = vasantotsava (Sak. 121,11; Vikr. . 51,14; Mālav. 39,10 [so to be read]). So also in the case of secondary

second vowels: AMg. uttamiddhi=uttama+rddhi (Ṭhān.80), deviddhi (Uvās. mahiddhi (Ṭhān.178), mahiddhiya (Ovav.); very seldom before a simple consonant, as in JM. visesuvaogo=višesopayoga (Kk. 277,9) and Ā. addhuia=ardhodita (Mṛcch. 100,12).

§159. In the cases mentioned in §158 contraction takes place, sometimes, when the second member begins already in Skt. with $\bar{\imath}$, \bar{u} and is followed by a simple consonant: S. vāderida=vāterita (Sak. 12,1); M. kariaroru=kariara+ūru=karikaroru (H. 925), pīņoru=pīna+ūru (R.12,16), pāadoru=prakatoru (H. 473), valioru=valitoru (G. 1161); AMg. varoru (Kappas. 33.35), pivaroru, disāgaindoru=diggajendroru (Kappas. §36), egoruva= ekoruka (Pannav. 56), but egūruya (Jīv. 345ff.; Vivāhap. 717); JM. karikaroru (Erz. 16,12); Š. mantharoru (Mālatīm. 108,1), pīvaroru (Mālatīm. 260,3 [so to be read]). If the first member is a prefix, the vowels in contact are always contracted: Mg.AMg. JM. pe cchai, JS. pe cchadi, S. pe kkhadi, Mg. pe skadi=preksate (§84); M. anave kkhia=anapeksita (R.), JM. ave kkhai (Erz.); S. ave kkhadi = apekṣate (Sak. 43,10;130,2); M. uve kkhia = upekṣita (H.); M. pe'llia=prerita (G.H.). Also in the case of i, u with double consonants following, contraction occurs, but only seldom without a v.l. Thus: M. nisāarenda=nisācarendra (R. 7,59); M. Mg. mahenda=mahendra (R. 6,22;1320; Mrcch. 133,12); M. rakkhasenda=rākṣasendra (R. 12,77); Ś. narenda= narendra (Mālatīm. 90,4;179,5); ratto ppala=raktotpala narendra (Mālatīm. 90,4;179,5); ratto ppala=raktotpala (Mrcch. 73,12). JS. pañcendiya=pañcendriya (Pav. 388,9) must be an error. Beside it, almost always, is found also the v.l. with i, u, as for example S. mahenda (Vikr. 5,10;6,19;8.11.13;36,3;83,20;84,2) which always occurs as mahinda in the Bengali recension, as it occurs also otherwise in S. (§158)1; for S. ninno nnada=nimnonnata (Sak. 131,7) we should read ninnunnada with the v.l., as there stands in M. ninnunnaa (G.681); for S. unho nha (Sak.29,6), the correct form will be unhunha, for S. maddalo ddama = mardaloddama (Rain. 292,11), maddaluddāma2. Contraction might correctly be required in cases like JM. ahesara, khayaresara, naresara (Erz.); S. paramesara (Prab.14,9;17,2), which were probably first contracted with secondary isara, and certainly in S. puriso ttama, Mg. puliso ttama = purusottama (§124), since as a proper noun, it has directly been taken from Skt. Otherwise one says AMg. purisuttama (Dasav. 613,40 [at the original place Uttar. 681 has °so°]; Kappas. §16 [so it is to be read with v.l.]; Ovav. §20 [so it is to be read; cf. the following loguttama]).

1. In any case Bollensen is in the wrong when he, on Vikr. 8,11p,176, considers that mahinda has transgressed the boundary of high Pkt., by which he means S,—2. Explanation of o' in such cases, according to \$125, does not appear likely in the face of a large number of counter-examples. Presumably in cases of this sort we have examples of Sanskritism that are to be corrected. Cf. Lassen, lnst. p. 175, note.

§160. In AMg. a, ā is often retained, even when a double consonant follows i, u, as with simple consonants (§157; cf. §156). So AMg. kakkej anaindanīla = karkatanendranīla, mādambiyaībha = mādambikebhya, kodumbiyaībhha = kautumbikebhya (Ovav. §10.38.48); pisāyaīnda = pisācendra (Thān. 90), but pisāinda (Thān. 138.229); bhūyaīnda = bhūtendra (Thān. 90), but bhūinda (Thān. 229), beside jakkhinda, rakkhasinda, kimnarinda etc. (Thān. 90; cf. §158); annāyaüncha = ajñātohcha (Dasav.636,17); lavaṇasamuddaüttaraṇa = lavaṇasamudrottaraṇa (Nāyādh. 966); pehuṇaükkhevaga = prenkhaṇotkṣepaka (Paṇhāv. 533); nāvāussinaya = nāvotsiñcaka (Āyār 2,3,2,19.20); indiyaüddesa = indriyoddesa, dugullasukumālaüttarijja = dukūlasukumārottarīya, anegaüttama = anekottama, bhayaüvngga = bhayodvigna, sohammakappaüddhaloya = saudharmakalpordhvaloka (Vivāhap. 1776. 791.809.835.920); āyāmaūsseha = āyāmotsedha (Ovav. §10). Very

rarely the vowels remain beside one another in other dialects, as M. paṇaṭṭhaüjjoa=pranaṣtoddyota, khaüpāa=khoṭpāta (R. 9,77.78), pīṇatthaṇaütthambhiāṇaṇa=pīṇastanotthambhitāṇaṇa (H. 294), muhaüvvūdha=mukhodyvūdha (Śak. 88,2). False is Ś. mo ttiauppati=mauktikoṭpatti (Viddhaś. 108,2), for which we should read mo ttiuppati [v.l. °o ppa°]; as for example M. piāmahuppatti=pitāmahoṭpatti (R.1,17), AMg. ankuruppatti (Paṇṇav. 848) remain, and in Prab. 17,2 Ś. paboho ppatti=prabodhoṭpatti is to be corrected to pabohuppatti. Hiatus is the rule in all dialects in 1tthī=strī (§147): AMg. asurakumāraītthīo, thaṇiyakumāraītthīyo, tirikkhajoṇiyaītthīo, maṇussaītthīo, °devaïtthīo (Vivāhap. 1394); JŚ. paraītthīāloa=parastryāloka (Kattig. 401,344), bhūsaṇaïtthīsamsagga (Kattig. 402,358); Ś. anteuraītthī (Śak. 38,5). However, there occurs also AMg. maṇussitthīo, devitthīo, beside tirikkhajoṇitthīo (Ṭhāṇ. 121); JŚ. purisithī (Kattig. 401.345).

- §161. Falling out of a, \bar{a} is also to be assumed before original or secondary e, o, but not before the e, o going back to Skt. ai, au1: gāmenī (goat; Deśin. 2,84) = $gr\bar{a}ma + en\bar{i}$; M. $pavel\bar{a} = nava + el\bar{a}$, $phullel\bar{a} = phulla + el\bar{a}$ (R. 1,62.63), ukkhandie kkapāsa = utkhanditaikapārśva (R. 5,43); S. avalambiderāvanahattha=avalambītairāvanahasta (Mrcch. 68,14), silādale kkadesa= śilātalaikadeśa (Śak. 56,11), karuņe kkamaņa = karuņaikamanas (Mālatīm. 251,7); M. kusumo tthaa=kusumävastṛta (R. 10,36), padhamosaria=prathamāpasrta (H. 351), bāhomattha=bāspāvamrsta (R.5,21), jāloli from jāla jvāla+oli=āvali (§. 154; H. 589), as vaņoli=vana+āvali (Hc. 2,177=H. 579, where vaņāli), vāoli=vāta+āvali, paholi=prabhā+āvali (G. 555.1008); AMg. JM. udao lla from udaka+o'lla=*udra, (§111; Dasav. 625,27;Āv. 9,3), beside AMg. udaülla=udaka+ulla (Ayar. 2,1,6,6;2,6,2,4); AMg. vāseņo lla =vārṣeṇa+o lla=(Uttar. 673); AMg. mālohaḍa=māla (platform; pedestal; Desin. 6,146)²+ohada=avahrta (Äyar. 2,1,7,1; Dasav. 620,36), mattiolitta= maţţiā=mrttikā+olitta=avalipta (Āyār. 2,1,7,3); JM. jaloha=jalaugha (Erz. 3,26), samţhānosappini°=samsthānāvasarţinī° (Rṣabhap. 47); Ś. gudodaņa = gudaudana (Mrcch. 3,12), vasantodāra = vasantāvatāra (Sak. 21,8), kararuhorampa = kararuha + orampa (attack; Mālatīm. 261,2; so to be read; cf. Deśin. 1,171; Pāiyal. 198). Sometimes the vowels remain beside one another, as M. vāandolaņaoņavia=vātāndolanāvanamita (H. 637); AMg. khuddagaegāvali=kṣudrakaikāvali (Ovav. [§38]), vippahāiyaolamba=viprabhājitāvalamba (Ovav. §4); JM. sabhāovāsa = sabhāvakā ša (Āv. 15,12).
- 1. In cases like navelā, jaloha, gudodaņa one may be in doubt. The proposition is proved with the-help of the compounds with secondary e, o, o, that have, therefore, been quoted as examples copiously.—2. Cf. Jacobi, SBE. XXII, 105 note 2.
 - \$162. i, ī, u, ū, as a rule, do not undergo samdhi with a following dissimilar vowel (Hc. 1,6): M. nahappahāvaliaruņa = nakhaprabhāvalyaruṇa (Hc. 1,6), rattiandhaa=rātryandhaka (H.669), samjhāvahuavaūdha=samdhyāvadhvavagūdha (Hc.1,6); AMg. jāiāriya=jātyārya (Thāṇ.414), jāiandha=jatyandha (Sūyas. 438), sattiagga=saktyagra (Dasav. 634,11), pudhavāu°=*pṛthivyāpaḥ (Paṇṇav. 742), pantīvahiuvaaraṇa=prāntopadhyupakaraṇa (Uttar. 350), pagaiuvasanta=prakṛtyupaśānta (Vivāhap.100.174), pudhavīuḍdhaloja=pṛthvyūrdhvaloka (Vivāhap. 920), kadalīūsuga=kadalī+ūsuga (middle, insīde; cf. Bohtlingk 2, ūṣa 1) b) c); Āyār. 2,1,8,12), suahijjiya=svadhīta (Ṭhāṇ. 190. 191), bahuaṭthiya=bahvastika (Āyār. 2,1,10,5 [to be read thus]. 6; Dasav. 621,4), sāhuajjava=sādhvārjava (Ṭhāṇ. 356), sualamkiya=svalamkṛta (Dasav. 632,39), kavikacchuagaṇi=kapikacchvagni (Paṇhāv. 537), bahuosa=bahvavasya (Āyār. 2,1,4,1); also in secondary second vowels, as in AMg. suisi=svṛsi (Paṇhāv. 448), bahuiḍḍhi=bahuvādhi (Nāyādh. 990). Beside AMg. cakkhuindiya=cakṣurindriya (Samav. 17) more frequent is cakkhīndiya=cakkha

cakşas+indriya (Samav. 69.73.77ff; Vivāhap. 32; Uttar. 822; Ovav. p. 40, VI). JM. osappiņiussappiņi⁰=avasarpiņyutsarpiņi⁰ (Rṣabhap.47), suaņujatta=svanuvṛtta (Āv. 11,15), meruāgāra (7.5.8); Ś. santiudaa=śāntyudaka (Śak. 67,4), uvarialindaa=uparyalindaka (Mālatīm. 72,8;187,2), uvvasīakkhara=urvasyakṣara (Vikr. 31,11). sarassadīuvāaņa=sarasvatyupāyana (Mālav. 16,19), sīdāmaṇḍavīummilā⁰=sītāmāṇḍavyūrmilā⁰ (Bālar. 151,1), dehacchavīulluñcīda=dehacchavyulluñcīta (Prab. 45,11). Quite isolated is the dropping off of i in AMg. itthattha=stryartha (Dasav 638,18) and kimcūṇa from *kimciūṇa=kimcidūna (Samav. 153; Ovav. 30,11,e), as well as of the initial i in AMg. bendiya (Ţhāṇ. 275; Dasav. 615,8), tendiya (Ṭhāṇ. 275.322), beside beindiya, teindiya (Ṭhāṇ. 25,122.322 [ve⁰]; Samav. 228; Vivāhap. 30.31. 93.144; Dasav. 615,8 [te⁰]=dvīndriya, trīndriya. AMg. īsāsa=iṣvāsa (§117) is directly derived from Skt.

§163. i and u, as the final sounds of prefixes, with the following dissimilar vowels, undergo the same samdhi as prescribed in Skt. The group of sounds thus arising is treated according to the rules holding good for the individual dialects. M. AMg. JM. S. accanta—atyanta (G.; Nirayav.; Erz.; Pav. 380,12;389,1; Mrcch. 60,25; Mālav. 28,13); AMg. accei=atyeti (Āyār. 1,2,1,3); AMg. JM. ajjhovavanna = adhyupapanna (§77); M. abbhāgaa = abhyāgata (H.); JM. abbhuvagacchāviya, abbhuvagaya=abhyupagamita, abhyupagata (Av. 30,9.10); S. Mg. abbhuvavanna=abhyupapanna (Mrcch. 28,18; Vikr. 8,12; Mg. Mrcch. 175,18); M. AMg. S. A. pajjatta=paryāpta (G.H.R.; Uvās.; Sak. 71,7; Vikr. 25,6; Hc. 4,365,2); M. S. nivvūdha=nirvyūdha (G.H.R.; Mālatīm. 282,3); M. annesai, Mg. annesadi = anvesati (G.; Mrcch. 12,3); JM. S. A. annesanta-=anvesat (Erz.; Vikr. 52,20; Mrcch. 148,7.8). The sound-groups ty, ry, especially in AMg. JM., are often divided by separation-vowels, in which case y disappears often in AMg. and JM., and always in the other dialects, so that the vowels, as in §162, come beside one another. M. aīāara (H); JM. aīyāyara (Erz.) = *atiyādara = atyādara; AMg. nāiunha=nātyuṣṇa (Vivāhap.954), beside AMg. accusina (Āyār.2,1,7,5), M. accunha (H.); M. aiujjua (H.), S. adiujjua (Ratn. 309,24; Priyad. 43,15) =atyrjuka; AMg. ahiy āsijjanti=adhyā yante (Ovav.); JM. padiyāgaya=pratyāgata (Erz.), beside M. paccāgaa (H.), JM. paccāgaya (Erz.), Š. paccāgada (Uttārar. 106,10); AMg. padiyāikkhiya=pratyākhyāta, beside paccakkhāa (§565); AMg. padiuccāreyavva=pratyuccārayitavya (Vivāhap. 34); AMg. pariyāvanna=paryāpanna (Ayar. 2,1,9,6.11,7.8); AMg. paliucchūdha=paryutkşubdha=(§66); M. viola=vyākula (§166). In AMg., and sometimes in other dialects, the i of prati too, is thrown out before a dissimilar vowel following it. Thus beside AMg. M. pādie kka=pratyeka (Hc.2,210; R.; Nāyādh. 1224; Vivāhap. 1206; Ovav. [read so in all the places for pādiyakka]) also pādikka for *pāde kka (§84; Hc. 2,210); padansuā=*pratyā śrut (§115); padāyāna=*pralyādāna (§258); AMg. paducca for *padiucca from vaccai= vrajati (§202.590), pāducciya=prātītika (Thān. 38); AMg. paduppanna= pra yutpanna (Āyār. 1,4,1,1; Sūyag. 533; Thān. 173.174; Vivāhap. 24.78. 79.80.651; Jiv. 337.338; Anuog. 473.510ff.; Uvās.), JM. apaduppanna (Āv. 17,31); AMg. padoyāra = pratyavatāra (Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. and = pratyupacāra (§155; Vivāhap. 1235.1251), padoyāreu = pratyupacārayatu, padoyāreha -pratyupacāroyata padoyāre nti = pratyupacārayantu, padoyarijjamāna = pratyupacāryamāņa (Vivāhap. 1235.1251). On M. pattiai, JM. AMg. pattiņai, S. Mg. pattiāadi, AMg. patteya see §281.487.

§164. A vowel, which remains after dropping off of a consonant (§186), is called *udvrtta*¹. An *udvrtta* vowel, as a rule, undergoes no samdhi with a vowel previously existing (C.2,1 p. 37; Hc. 1,8; cf. Vr. 4,1). So

- M. uaa=udaka (G. H. R.²); gaa=gaja and gata; paavī=padavī (G.H.); saala=sakala; aņurāa=anurāga; ghāa=ghāta (H. R.); kaī=kati (R.),=kapi (G. H. R.)=kavi (G. H.); jaī=yadi; ṇaī=nadī; gāiā=gāyikā (H.); tāūsī=trapuṣī (H.); paūra=pracura (H.); pia=priya; piaama=priyatama; piāsā=pipāsā (H.); riu=ripu, juala=yugala; rūa=rūpa; sūī=sūcī (G. H.); anea=aneka (G.H.); joaṇa=yojana (R.); loa=loka. The rule holds good also for compounds of all kinds: M. aīra=acira; aūvva=apūrva; avaamsa=avatamsa (H.R.); āaa=āyata (H.R.); uvaūdha=upagūdha; paāva=pratāpa; paīva=pradīpa; dāhiṇamsaaḍa=dakṣiṇāmsataṭa (G.104); saaṇha=saṭṣṣṇa (H.). golāaḍa=godātaṭa (H. 103); disāala=diktala (R. 1,7); vasahaīndha=vṛṣabhacihna (G. 425); ṇisiara=nisicara (R.); saūrisa=saṭpuruṣa (G. 992); gandhaūḍī=gandhakuṭī (G. 319); golāūra=godāpūra (H.231); viiṇṇaūra=vitīrṇatūrya (R. 8,65); guruaṇa=gurujana (H.). So in all other dialects under similar conditions.
 - 1. Hc. 1,8 calls the vowel udvṛta. In C. 2,1 p. 37 it is called uddhṛta. Triv. 1,1,22; Sr. fol. 3; Narasimha 1,1,29; Appayadikṣita 1.1,22 call it śṣṣa, a term that is not recommended, as Hc. 2,89 and Triv. 1,4,86 employ it for the consonant that is retained out of a group.—2. These quotations hold good for all the following words, under which nothing has not been noted.
 - §165. Udvrtta vowels are sometimes contracted with preceding similar vowels. Thus a, ā with a, ā: attamāņa beside āvatlamāņa = āvartamāna (Hc.1,271); AMg. āra from *aara=avara (Sūyag. 106.322) and JM. ādata (Kk. II); oāava (time of the sun'set; Deśin. 1,162)=*oaāava=apagatātapa, whereas ovāaa (Triv. 1,4,121; ed. oāava; cf. also BB.13,13) is = apavātāka; kālāsa beside kālāasa, as according to Mk. always in Š., =kālāyasa (Vr. 4,3; Hc. 1,269); A. khāi beside khāai=khādati (Vr. 8,27; one : Ki. 4,77; Hc. 4,228;419,1); A. khanti=khāanti, *khānti=khādanti (Hc. 4,445,4), khāu=khādatu (Bh. 8,27), from which a root khā has been deduced, from which have been formed a future khāhii (§525), a second person singular imperative A. khāhi (Hc. 4,422,4.16) and a past passive participle khāa=*khāta (Hc. 4,228); gāņa from gāana=gāyana (Desin. 2,108); gānā (trough for cattle; Deśin. 2,82) from *gaāanī, AMg. gavānī (Āyār. 2,10,19) =gavādanī; Mg. gomās from *gomāao=gomāyavah (Mrcch. 168,20); A. campāvanni = campakavarņi (Hc. 4,330,1); chāņa (clothing; Deśin. 3,34)= chādana; A. jāi from jaai=jayati (Pingala. 1,85°); dhāi beside dhāvai=dhāvati (Vr. 8,27; Hc. 4,228), M. uddhāi=uddhāvati (R.), from which is deduced, as in the case of khād, a root dhā, from which are formed dhāu (Bh. 8,27), dhāha (Hc. 2,192), dhāhii (§525), dhāo Hc. 4,228); AMg. pacchitta (Samav. 91; Hc. 4,428), beside AMg. pāyacchitta (Jīyak. 18; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav; Kappas.) = prāyascitta; pāvadaņa, beside M. pāavadaņa (H.ºpaº) = pādapatana (Bh. 4,1; Hc. 1,270; Mk. fol. 31); M. JM. S. pāikka = pādātika (§194); pāvidha beside pāavidha=pādapītha (Hc. 1,270; Mk. fol 31); AMg. bhante= bhadantaḥ (§366b); bhāṇa=bhājana `(Vr. 4,4; Hc. 1,267; Ki. 2,151), whilst S., as noted by Mk., has only bhāaṇa (Mrcch. 41,6; Sak. 72,16;105,9; Prab. 59,4; Venīs. 25,3.5; Mallikām. 289,3; Adbhutad. 2,15). On forms like gāi=gāyati, jhāi=dhyāyati, jāi=jāyate, palāi=palāyate see §479. 487.567. -i, i get contracted with udvrtta i, i in M.A. bia (Hc. 1,5,248; 2,79; G. s.v. viya; H. s.v. vīa; R. s.v. biia; Pingala, 1,23.49.56.79.83), A. also bia (Pingala. 1,50), AMg. JM. bija (Vivāhap. 55; Uvās.; Kappas.; Kī. 21; Erz.), beside M. biia, AMg. JM. biija (§82) = dvitīja; A. tīa from *tiia=trtīya (Pingala. 1,49.59.70); AMg. padīņa, udīņa=pratīcīna, udīcīna (Āyār. 1,4,4,4;1,6,4,2; Ovav. §4), padīņa (Vivāhap. 1675f.), also sho; tened proso lically padīņa (Dasav. 625,37; cf. §99); AMg. sī ā=sībikā (Āyār. p. 127,26; Nayadh. 865ff.; 1021f, 1074.1097.1189.1497; Nirayav. 61.62;

Vīvāhap. 275.277.362.1262; Ovav.; Kappas.), beside AMg. JM. siviyā (Āyār. 127,15 [to be read so]; Ovav.; Erz.); in future, as JM. hohi beside M. JM. hohi=*bhosyati=bhavisyati (§521). JM. viņāsihī (§527), jarehī, nivārehī (§528), ehī, A. esī (§529), JM. dāhī (§530), sakkehī (§531), AMg. JM. kāhī (§533), AMg. nāhī (§534). M. cīa (H. 104) is=*ciia from *citiya=citya, AMg. cī in cīvandaņa=caityavandana, according to Hc. 1,151 is=*cii=Skt. citi.-u, ū with the udvṛtta-u, ū, are contracted in AMg. umbara from uumbara, *ūmbara=udumbara (Vr. 4,2; Hc. 1,270; Kī. 2,152; Aņuttar. 11; Nāyādh. §137; p 289.439; Ṭhāṇ. 555; Jīv. 46.494; Nira-yāv. 55, Paṇṇav. 31; Vivāhap. 807.1530).

§166. Sometimes a, \bar{a} becomes contracted with an udvrtta i, \bar{i}, u, \bar{u} : ke'ī from *kaili=*kadili=:kadali' with i according to §101, and on the same model kela from *kaila = *kadıla = kadala (Hc. 1,167.220)1; M. AMg. JM. S. thera from *thaira=sthavira (Hc. 1,166;2,89; Paiyal. 2; Deśin. 5,29; H. 197 [to be read so]; text thera]; Kāvyaprakāśa 73,9=H. 983 [to be read so according to the best MS.; text thera]; Sarasvatīk. 8,13 [thera]; Acyutaś. 32 [thera]; Thān. 141.157.286; Vivāhap. 131.132.169.172.173. 185.792; Uttar. 786; Ovav.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.; Erz.; Kk.; Anarghar. 63,4 [thera]); M. Ś. also thavira (Prab. 38,10 [ed. Bomb. P.M. thavira]; Nagan. 3,2 [v.l. thavira, thera]; M. theri (Pāiyal.107; H.654 [text therio; ed. Bomb. 7,52 therao]); AMg. theraya (Sūyag.176), theraga (Sūyag.334), theriyā (Kappas.); therāsana (lotus; Desīn. 5,29), therosana (lotus; Triv. 1,4,121) = *sthavirāvasana2; medambha from *maidambha == *mrgidambha (noose for catching a roe; Deśin. 6,139); mehara beside *maihara = *matidhara (headman; Deśin. 6, 121); AMg. vera (Kappas. §45) from vaïra (§135) =vajra; A. eha, jeha, teha, keha (H. 4,402) from and beside aïsa, jaïsa, taïsa, kaïsa (Hc. 4,403)=īdrša, vādrša, tādrša, kīdrša (§121); A. j. for the common jaï=yadi (Pingala 1,42.97 [Goldschmidt jam!); A. de beside daï=S. daïa, absolutive from daya-(§594). In AMg. A. -ai=-ati, the ending of the third person singular, is sometimes contracted into -e in poetry. So AMg. atte (Sūyag. 412) from attai (cf pariattai (Hc. 4,230)=*atya'i from at (not from atta=ārta), kappe=*kalpati (Ayar.1,8,4,2), bhuñje from bhuñjai (§507)=bhunakti (Ayar. 1,8,4,6.7), abhibhāse = abhibhāsate, padiyākkhe = pratyākhyāti (§491), seve = *sevati, padiseve=*pratisevati (Ayar.1,8,1,7.14.17.4,5); A. nacce=nrtyati, sadde =*sabdati=sabdayati, gajje=garjati, bo'lle=bo'llai' (Hc. 4,2), ugge from *uggaī=*udgāti (goes up; Pingala. 2,82.90.228.268), hose (Prabandhac. 56,6) from hosai (Hc. 4,388.418,4)=*bhosyati=bhavisyati (§521). Similarly are explained also AMg. bemi from *baīmi=bravīmi (§494).—A. co=caü=catur (Pingala. 1,65; Goldschmidt, however, reads attha vi lahuā for co laghu kattha vi of the ed. Bomb.), covīsa, covisa beside catīvīsaha =caturvimsati, coālīsaha beside caüālīsā, AMg. coyālīsam bes d caŭyālīsam=catuścatvārimśat, co ttisam—catustrimsat, etc. (§445); M. co ttha beside catitha =caturtha (§449); co'ddaha beside A. caüddaha, AMg. co'ddasa beside caüddasa = caturdasa (§443), AMg. co dasama = caturdasama (§ 449); co gguna beside caügguna = caturguna, co vvāra beside caūvvāra (Hc. 1,171); tovatta beside taūvatta (an ear-ornament; Deśin. 5,23;6,89); M.AMg po mma=padma (Hc. 1,61;2,112; Mk. fol. 31; Kāleyak. 14,15; Pārva ip. 28,15; Uttar. 752 (text pomam)), po mmā = padmā (H.); M. Š. po mmarāa = padmarāga (Mk. fol. 31; H.; Karp. 47,2;103,4 (Š.); Viddhaś. 113,7 (Ś.); Pras. 121,8 [Ś.; text pa⁰]; 155,12; Bālar. 157,12 (Š.); 168,4 (Ś.); M. po mmāsaņa = padmāsana (Kāleyak. 3,11), from and beside M. AMg. JM. Ś. paūma, paümarāa (§139); bohārī beside baūhārī (brush; Dešīn. 6,97;8,17); A. bhōhā from *bhauhā=bhamuha (Pingala 2,98; §124.251); moda beside maudi (tress; Desin. 6,117; Pāiyal. 57), M. AMg. JM. S. A. mora (Vr. 1,8; Ki. 1,7; Mk. fol. 6; Paiyal, 42, H.;

Aņuog. 502.507; Nandīs. 70; Paṇṇav. 526; Rāyap. 52; Kappas.; Kk.; Sak. 155,10;158,13; Uttarar. 163,10; Jīvān. 16,12; Vikr. 72,8; Piṅgala 2,90), A. moraa (Piṅgala 2,228), femin. M. S. morā (Sak. 85,2; S. Sak. 58,8; Viddhaś. 20,15), Mg. molī (Mrcch. 10,4 [to be so read], AMg. moraga=mayūraka (Āyār. 2,2,3,18) from and beside M. AMg. JM. S. maūra (Grr.; G.; Pannav. 54; Dasav. N. 662,36; Erz.; Vikr. 32,7; Mallikām. 220,20), AMg. majūra (Vivāgas. 187.202), majūratta=majūratva (Vivāgas. 247), Mg. maūlaka (Šak. 159,3), femin. AMg. majūrī (Nājādh. 475.490.491). mora has gone into Skt. too, and consequently it has been treated as Skt. by Hc.1,171. M. moha=mayūkha (Grr.; R.1,18) from and beside M. S. maūha (Grr.; Pāiyal. 47; G.H.R.; Prab. 46,1); M. viola from *viāula =vyākula (Dešīn. 7,63; R.; cf. §162)4; A. samhāro from samharaü ⇒samharatu (Pingala 2,43). Cf. also kohala, samāra, somāla §123, o §155. M. AMg. bora = badara (Vr. 1,6; Hc. 1,170; Kī. 1,8; Mk. fol. 5; G.H.; Paṇṇay. 531; Vivāhap. 609.1256.1530), AMg. borī=badarī (Hc. 1,170; Mk. fol. 5; Pāiyal. 254; Anuttar. 9) presuppose one *badura, *badurī⁵. AMg. būra (v.l. pūra; Jīv. 489.509.559; Rāyap. 57; Uttar. 986; Vivāhap. 182; Ovav.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.) is not=badara, but=pūra (citron-tree) which will be the correct reading. The scholiasts generally explain it as vanaspativisesa.6 Obscure is pora=pūtara (Hc. 1,170).

1. PISCHEL, KZ. 34,572; not correctly Jacobi, ZDMG. 47,575; KZ. 35,573.—
2. PISCHEL BB. 13,3.—3. PISCHEL, Dešin, Introduction p. 7.—4. PISCHEL, GGA., 1880, p. 335.—5. PISCHEL, KZ. 34,572; falsely Jacobi, ZDMG: 47,575; KZ. 35,573. According to Mk. fol. 66 S. has baara only.

§167. In compounds too the udvrtta vowel is sometimes contracted with the final vowel of the first member: M. A. andhāra=andhakāra (Mk. fol. 31; H.; Pingala. 1,117a;2,90), A. andhāraa (Hc. 4,349), M. andhāria=andhakārita (H.), JM. andhāriya (Erz.; Kk.), beside M. S. andhaāra (G.H.R.; Mrcch. 44,19;80,9;88,17;138,3; Sak. 141,7; Priyad. 51,12; Karp. 85,6; Mallikām. 209,17; Prab. 14,17; Cait. 40,15), Mg. andhaāla (Mrcch. 14,10 22;16,22), AMg. JM. andhayāra (Ovav.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.; Rṣabhap.), JM. andhayāriya (Erz.); M. JM. A. āa from and beside āaa=āgata (Hc. 1,268; H.; Āv. 8,47; Pingala 2,255.264); kamsāla=kāmsyatāla (Hc. 2,92), Š. kamsatālaa (Mrcch. 69,24); AMg. kammāra=karmakāra (Jiv. 295) and other compounds with kāra, like AMg. kumbhāra= kumbhakāra (Hc. 1,8; Mk. fol. 32; Uvās.), beside kumbhaāra (Grr.), AMg. kumbhakāra (Uvās.), JM. kumbhagāra (Erz.), D. cammaāraa=carmakāraka (Mṛcch. 104,19), M. mālārī=mālākārī (H.; Deśin. 1,146,114), AMg. lohāra—lohakāra (Jīv. 293), M. valaāraa —valayakāraka (H.), soņāra—svarņakāra (§66), AMg. dodhāra=dvidhākāra (Thān. 401); A. piārī=priyakārī (Pingala 2,37); JM. khandhāra=skandhāvāra (Mk. fol. 32; Erz.), beside khandhavāra (Erz.); M. cakkāa=cakravāka (Hc. 1,8; Ki. 2,151; Mk. fol. 32; Candrasekhara on Sak. 88,2 p. 192; G.R.; Sak. 88,2), AMg. cakkāga (Pannav. 54); AMg. ninnāra=nirnagara (Vivāhap. 1277); AMg. nimboliyā= nimbagulikā (Nāỳādh.1152.1173); talāra=talavāra (Desīn. 5,3; Triv. 1,3,105; PISCHEL, BB. 3,261); pāra beside pāāra = prākāra (Hc. 1,268); M. pāraa (Hc. 1,271; H.; Ind. Stud. 16,78, at 184) beside pāvāraa=prāvāraka; pārāa beside pārāvaa=pārāvata (Bh. 4,5; cf. §112); M. pāvāliā=prapāpālikā (H.); JM. varisāla=varṣākāla (Erz.); vāraņa beside vāaraņa=vyākaraņa (Hc. 1,268); M. sālāhana=sātavāhana (Hc. 1,8.211;H.); M. sāhāra=sāhakāra (Karp. 95,1); AMg. sūmāla beside sukumāla=sukumāra (§123); sūrisa= beside suurisa=supurusa (Hc. 1,8). As compounds are treated M. jālā, tālā (Hc. 3,65; Mk. fol. 46; Dhvanyāloka 62,4) too; falsely even in S. (Mallikām.87,11;124,14) and Mg. (Mallikām.144,3)=*yāt kālāt, *tāt kālāt, kālā (Hc.3,65; Mk. fol. 46)=*kāt kālāt (PISCHEL, BB.16,172). Cf. also §254.

- §168. In some cases a at the end of the first member of a compound is elided before a dissimilar udvrtta vowel that is at the beginning of the second member: indova from *indaova=indragopa (Pāiyal. 150; Deśīn. 1,81), beside AMg. indagova (Anuog. 344), indagovaga (Uttar. 1062), va (Pannav. 45); indovatia=*indragopātma (cochineal; Desin. 1,81); gharolī from *gharaoli=*gharagoli=grhagoli (domestic multipede; Deśin. 2,105), AMg. gharoliyā=grhagolikā (Panhāv. 22; Pannav. 53 [text gharoila]); gharola from *gharaola=*gharagola=grhagola(ka) (a kind of home' made pastry: Deśin. 2,106); M.AMg. JM. S. Mg.Dh. deula = devakula (Hc.1,271; Mk.fol. 33; H.: Anuog. 387; Nāyādh. 535; T. 4,9;7,18; Erz.; Mrcch. 151,14; Karnas. 25,1; Mrcch. 29,24;30,11.12), beside and from JM S. devaüla (Hc.; Mk.; Erz.; Viddhas.59,7; Cait.134,10.14), AMg. devakula (Āyār.2,2,2,8;2,10,14;2, 11,8; Panhāv. 521; Nāyādh. 581; Kappas.); JM. deulijā = devakulikā (Āv. 31,10); JM. D. rāula = rājakula (Bh. 4,1; Hc. 1,267; Mk. fol. 32; Erz.; Mrcch. 105,4), Mg. lāula (Lalitav. 565,7.9.15;566,13.12; Mrcch. 36,22; 135,2), falsely in S. (Prab. 47,5.9;49,13.15; ed. M. has throughout lāaila, ed. P. 47,9), where rāaila (Grr.) is to be read, as stands in Sak. 115,3.6; 119,1; Ratn. 309,9; Nāgān. 57,3; Priyad. 9.13. In Prab. 32,9 for Mg. lājaula (ed.M. rājaula) we should read lāaula; JM. has rāyaula (Erz.)1 also; Mg. lāutta from *laaütta=rājaputra (Sak.114,1;115,7.9;116,9;117,5); vāutta beside vāaütta=vātaputra (Desīn. 7,88).
- 1. Cf. Candrasekhara on Sak. 114,1 (p. 197) rāulasabda [so to be read] īšvare dešī. In this sense the word stands in Prab. as in Skt. too in the inscriptions (Kielhorn, EI.4, 312, note 7). Quite falsely Jacobi, ZDMG. 47,576.
- §169. In the sentence as a rule vowels remain unchanged in the auslaut, whether they originally stood next to one another or have afterwards come together through dropping out of a consonant. PG. kāmcīpurā aggitthoma° $= k\bar{a}n\bar{c}$ īpurād agnistoma° (5,1), sivakhamdavamo amham visaye = sivaskandavarmāsmākam visaye (5,2), govallave amacce ārakhādhikate=govallavān amātyān ārakṣādhikṛtān (5,5), tti api ca āpiṭṭīyam=ityapi cāpīṭṭyām (6.37), tti eva=ityeva (6,39), tasa khu amhe=tasya khalvasme (7,41), sakakāle uparilikhitam=svakakāla uparilikhitam (7,44); M. na a me icchāi=na ca ma icchayā (H. 555), tam si aviņiddā=tvamasyavinidrā (H. 66), datthūņa unņamante=drstvonnamatah (H. 539), jīvie āsangho=jīvitā āsamsā (R. 1,15), paattaŭ uahī=pravartatāmudadhih (R. 3,58); āmuai angāim—āmuñcatyangāni (R. 5,8), jāo elāsurahimmi=yata elasurabhau (G. 417), so esa kesavo uvasamuddam uddama°=sa esa keśava upasamudramuddāma° (G. 1045); AMg. atthi me āyā ovavāie=asti ma ātmaupapātikah (Ayar.1,1,1,3), cattāri ee=catvāra ete, (Dasav. 632,7) tāo ajjāo e jjamānīo pāsai =tā āryā eyamānāh pasyati (Nirayāv. 59), ege āha = eka āha (Sūyag. 74), khīne āummi—kṣīna āyuşi (Sūyag. 212), jo imāo disāo anudisāo anusamcarai—ya imā disa anudiso nusamcarati (Ayār. 1,1,1,4). So also the rest of the dialects.
- §170. na (not) not rarely undergoes samdhi with the initial vowel of the following word, especially when the latter is a verb: M. AMg. JM. JŚ.Ś. natthi=nāsti (e.g. G.H.R. s.v. as; Āyār.1,1,1,3; Āv 9,9; Pav.380, 10; Mṛcch. 2,24), Mg. nasti (e.g. Mṛcch.19,11 [text natthi]); M. nāmī=na+amī (G.246), nalliaī=na+alliaī (R.14,5); M. JŚ.Ś. nāham=na+aham (H.178; Pav. 384,36; Vikr.10,13); M. nāulabhāva=na+ākulabhāva (G.813), nāgaa=na+āgata (H. 856), nālavaī=na+ālapati (H.647); AMg. JŚ. neva, neva=na+eva (Āyār. 1,1,3,3.4,1; Pav. 384.59), M. nea (G.H.R.); AMg. nānāgama=na+anāgama (Āyār. 1,4,2,2), nābhijānāti (Āyār. 1,5,1,3), nārabhe=na+ārabheta (Āyār. 1,5,3,4), nābhibāsimsu=na+abhi°, nāwattaī na+ativartate (Āyār. 1,8,1,6); Ś. nāgadā=na+āgatā (Mālatīm. 72,6); Mg.

nāaścadi=na+āgacchati (Mrcch. 116,5.19;117,11); AMg. JM. nāidūra (Uvās. §208; Ovav. §33; Nāyādh. §7; Erz. 22,23), Ś. nādidūra (Mālatīm. 30,8), Mg. nādidūla (Candak. 66,13)=na+atidūra; Ś. nārihadi=na+arhati (Śak. 24,12); M. nē cchai=ra+icchati (H. 205), Ś. nē cchadi (Śak. 73,4), Mg. ne ścadi (Mrcch. 11,1); S. nālamkidā=na+alamkrtā (Mrcch. 18,10), nodaradi =na+avatarati (Mrcch. 108,21). In such cases na is proclitic and is treated as the first member of a compound. This holds good also for the root $j\tilde{n}\tilde{a}$, which after na very often, drops its initial ja, which, as in the anlaut, is changed into ya in AMg. JM.: M.na ānāmi, na ānasi, na ānai, na āņimo, ņa āṇaha, ņa āṇanti; AMg. JM. ņa yāṇāmi (Nāyādh. 84; Āv. 29,19), JM. na vānasi, na vānai, AMg. na vānāmo; S. na ānāmi (Mrcch. 52,16;65, 11; Vikr. 43,14;46,1); Mg. na ānāmi (Mrcch. 140,12); S. D. na ānādi; D. na ānāsi, S. na āniadi=na jñāyate; M. AMg. S. na āne=na jāne. References in § 457.510.548. This formation is quite analogous to compounds such as S. aāṇanteṇa =ajānatā (Mrcch. 18,22;63,24). aāṇia =ajñātvā (Sak. 50,13), AMg. viyānāi, S. Mg. viānādi, AMg. pariyānāi, Mg. paccabhianādi (§510). In most of the cases, however, na is not proclitic, and, therefore, as a rule it remains unchanged before all vowels, as M. na ittham = nestam (H. 501), na īsā=nersyā (H. 829), na uttarai=nottarati (H. 271), ņa ei=naiti (R. 14,43). na ohasiā=nāvahasitā (H. 60); AMg. na ambile, na unhe, na itthi, na annahā=nāmlah, nosnah, na strī, nānyathā, beside natthi (Āyār. 1,5,6,4), and so in all dialects.1

- 1. Cf. Lassen, Inst. p. 193; Bollensen on Vikr. p. 193.302; S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 32,104.
- §171. As in isolated cases in Skt., na may be used as the first member of a compound instead of a, an in Pkt. too. M. nasahiāloa = asodhāloka (G.364), nasahiapadiboha = asodhapratibodha (G. 1162), napahuppanta = aprabhat (G.16, 46), napahutta=aprabhūta (G. 114), for which R. 3,57 has navahutta with pa treated as a medial sound for the sake of rhyme. One may also like to consider this na in AMg, in cases like tam maggam nuttaram = tam margamanuttaram (Sūyag, 419); disam nantajinena = disamanantajinena (Ayar. 2,16,6); ditthih nantāhim = drstibhiranantābhih, muttisuham nantāhimpi [text vi] vaggavaggūhim=muktisukham anantairapi vargavagnubhih (Pannav. 135); aggivannāim negaso = agnivarnān anekašah (Uttar. 598); egapae negāim padāim = ekapade nekāni padāni (Pannav. 63), e ssanti nantaso = esyantyanantasah (Sūyag. 45.56.71); bandhanehi negehi bandhanairanekaih (Sūyag. 225); gandavacchāsu [text °vatthā°] negacittāsu=gandavaksahsvanekacittāsu (Uttar. 252); itto nantaguņiyā=ito *'nantaguņikāh (Uttar. 599); virāyae ņegaguņovavee=virājate 'nekaguņopetah (Sūyag. 309); buddehi nāiņņā= buddhair anācīrņā (Dasav.627,16). As, however, the dropping off of the initial a occurs in all the analogous cases (§175), and the texts always write n, never n, we shall have here to assume the dropping off of a. Hence in transcription we should write maggam 'nuttaram, etc.
 - §172. Besides in the case of na contraction takes place within the sentence more frequently only when one of the words is a pronoun, an adverb, a preposition, or in the case of a substantive used as a preposition, in which proclisis or enclisis of the particles has to be assumed. Such a contraction occurs especially in AMg. JM. So AMg. ahāvarā—athāparā (Āyār. 2,1,11, 4ff.; 2,2,3,19ff.; 2,5,1,7ff. etc.), na yāham—na cāhum (Āyār. 1,7,6,1), jeṇāham—yenāham (Uıtar. 241); JM. jeṇāham (Erz.17,14), jeṇāniyāham—yenānītāham [Erz. 8,23], ihādavīe—ihāṭavyām (Erz. 30,13), M. sahasāgaassa—sahasāgatasya (H. 297); AMg. purāsi—purāsit (Sūyag. 898); JM. sahāmaccena—

sahāmātyena (Āv. 11,18); AMg. dārigeyam=dārikeyam (Dasav. N. 648,2); M. na hujjalā=na khalūjįvalā (on H. 993); AMg. no hūvanamanti=no khalūpanamanti (Sūyag. 100), e tihovarae = atroparatah (Āyār. 1,6,2,4); JM. siharovari=sikharopari (T. 5,10); S. mamovari=mamopari (Mrcch. 41,22); JS. jassedha [text °eha]=yasyeha (Pav. 382,24). On ajjāvi, kenāvi, tenāvi etc. see §143. Contraction occurs more rarely in other cases, like AMg. samāsajjāvitaham =samāsādyāvitatham (Āyār. 1,7,8,17), jāņittāyariyassa=jñātvācāryasya (Uttar. 43), kammānānaphalā=karmānyajñānaphalāni (Uttar.113), tahosuyāro=tathesukāraḥ (Uttar.422), isināhāra-m-āiṇi=rṣiṇāhārādīni (Dassav.626,6); JM. māņusesūvavannā, tirikkhesūvavannā=manusyesūpapannā, *tiryaksesūpapannā (Āv.17,22. 23), padikappienāgao=pratikalpitenāgatah (Erz. 32,18), subuddhināmenāmac-In AMg. in verses someceņa=subuddhināmnāmātyena (Erz. 17,19). times even the vowels, that have come together, first after a secondary fashion, are contracted. So: esovarae=eṣa uparatah (Āyār. 1,1,5,1); uvasaggā bhīmāsi—upasargā bhīmā āsan (Ayar. 1,8,2,7); tamhāivijjo = tasmād atividyah (Āyar. 1,4,3,3); buddhāņusāsanti = buddhā anuśāsati (Uttar. 33); parājiyāvasappāmo=parājitā apasarpāmah (Sūyag.186); akayakara nānabhigayā ya=akrtakaranā anabhigatās ca (Jīyakappa 73). Also after a toneless nasal in maggāņusāsanti for maggā aņusāsanti = mārgamanusāsati (Sūyāg. 465.517), addhānugacchai, panthanugamie for addha anugacchai, pantha anugamie = adhvanam anugacchati, panthanam *anugamikah (Sūyag. 59). Cf. §173.175.

§173. In the auslaut vowels are often thrown out in M. JS., and especially in JM.AMg. before a vowel in the anlaut : M. jen' aham=yenāham (H.441), tujjh' avarāhe=tavāparādhe (H. 277); JM. kuņāleņ' imam=kuņālenemam (Āv. 8,16), tāyass' āṇam=tātasyājñām (Āv. 8,18), jen' evam=yenaivam [Erz. 14,8] ih' eva=ihaiva (Av. 29,14; Erz 17,3;20,14), jav' esa=yavad esa (Erz. 53,28), tah' eva=tathaiva (Āv. 12,26;27,19), tass' annesanatham=tasyānveṣanārtham (Erz. 13,18); JS. ten' iha (Pav. 387,21) jath' atthi=yatrāsti (Kattig. 401, 353), ten' uvaittho=tenopadistah (Kattig. 398,304); AMg. akkhāy' anelisam =ākhyāyānīdršam (Āyār. 1,8,1,15), jatth' atthamie, jatth' avasappanti, jatth' aganī=yatrāstamitah, yatrāvasarpanti, yatrāgnih (Sūyag. 129.181,273), vuddhen' anusāsie=vrddhenānušāsitah (Sūyag. 515), ubhayass' antarena=ubhayasyantarena (Uttar. 32), vinnavan' itthisu=vijnapana strisu (Suyag. 208.209), jen' uvahammai=yenopahanyate (Dasav. 627,13), jah' e'ttha=yathātra (Āyār. 1,5,3,2), vippadivann ege vipratipannā eke (Sūyag. 170), tass āharaha tasyāharata (Ayar. 2,1,11,2). i has dropped off e.g. in AMg. JM. natth' ettha = nāstyatra (Ayar. 1,4,2,5; Erz.10,21) against S.natthi e ttha (Sak.121,5); AMg. jam's' ime = yasminnime (Ayar.1,2,6,2), sant' ime = santime (Ayar.1,1,6,1; Sūyag. 65; Uttar. 200; Dasav. 625,25;626,36); vayant' ege=vadantyeke (Suyag. 37), cattar' itthiyao = catasrah striyah (Than. 247), cattar' antaradiva = catvaro 'ntaradvīpāh (Thān. 260) in poetry, beside "ri a" in prose and cattāri agaņio = caturo gnīn (Sūyag. 274) in poetry, kīļant anne = kridantyanye, tarant ege = tarantyeke (Uttar. 504.567), tinn' udahī, do'nn' udahī=traya udadhayah, dvāvudadhī (Uttar.996.1000), dalām' aham = dalayāmy. (=dadāmy) aham (Uttar.663). e has dropped off for example in AMg. s'evam=sa evam (Ayar.1,7,3,3;2,3,1, 1ff.), padham' ittha=prathamo'tra (Nandis. 74), tubbh' e'ttha=yusme atra, im' ee = ima ete, mann' erisam=manya idriam (Uttar. 358.439.571), im' ey aruve= ayametadrūpah (Vivāgas.116; Vivāhap.151.170.171; Uvās.). ohas dropped off in AMg. gurun' antie for guruno antie=gurorantike (Uttar. 29; Dasav. 632,22). Anusvara has dropped off after weakening of the nasal sound, for example, in AMg. nioyajivāņ' aņantāņam=niyogajīvānām anantānām (Pannav. 42), cariss' aham for carissam aham=carisyāmyaham (Suyag. 239), pucchiss' aham for pucchissam aham=aprākṣamaham (Sūyag. 259), venaïyān' u vāyam= vaindrikānām u vādam (Sūyag. 322), vipparijās' uve ni=viparyāsam upayanti

(Sūyag. 468.497), dukkhāṇ' antakaro=duhkhānām antakaraḥ (Uttar. 1005), siddhāṇ' ogāhaṇā=siddhānām avagāhaṇā (Ovav.171), padham'ittha=prathamamatra (Kappas. Th. §9), im' eyārūvaṁ=imametadrūpam (Āyār. 2,15,24; Kappas. §94), im' erisam aṇāyāram=imamādṛśamanācāram (Dasav.626,27); JM. moriyavamṣāṇ' amham=mauryavamṣāṇāmamakam (Āv.8,17), im' erisam=imamīdṛśam (Āv. 25,26). Almost all the examples are found in verses. In the very frequent AMg. no in' aṭṭhe samaṭṭhe (Sūyag. 852.986.992; Paṇṇav. 366; Nāyādh. 570; Vivāhap. 37.44.46ff.79.106.112ff.204; Ovav. §69,74; Uvās. s.v. samaṭṭha), beside no iṇam aṭṭhe samaṭṭhe (Ovav. §94) "that is not the case' iṇ' is to be taken, with Hc.3,85, as the nom. sing. of the neuter, which, otherwise also in AMg. (§357), is connected with the masculine.¹ Very rarely a final vowel has dropped off in other dialects, as in S. etth' antare (Mṛcch. 40,23; also in JM. Erz. 17,30); Mg, tav' edeṇa=tavaitena (Mṛcch. 12,19) in the verse.

1. Not correctly Webber, Bhag. 1,409, where occurs a collection on the saindhi from Vivāhap., E. Müller, Beiträge p. 50, Hoernle, Uvās. Translation, note 107. Cf. Leumann, WZKM. 2,344f.

§174. In AMg. the final vowels of api and iti, with an initial dissimilar vowel, sometimes undergo the samdhi prescribed in Skt.: appa=apy fuses with eka and *ekatya into one word, as in Pāli: appege=*apyekaḥ (Āyār. 1,1,2,5f.), appege=*apyeke (Āyār. 1,1,6,5), jamsi, tamsi 'ppege=yasmin taminn *apyeke (Āyār. 1,8,2,13), beside medial vi ege (Āyār. 1,5,4,1), vi ee (Uttar. 1016), and v' ege (Āyār. 1,5,5,2;1,6,4,1; Sūyag.234), v' ee (Vivāhap, 101.180), v' eg' evam āhamsu=*apyeka evam āhuḥ (Sūyag. 240), evam p' ege (Āyār. 1,6,1,1.2), puvvam p' eyam pacchā v' [so to be read] eyam=pūrvama-pyetatpaścādapyetat (Āyār. 1,5,2,3); AMg. appegaiyā=Pāli appekacce=*apyekatyāḥ (Ovav.); also in JM. io pp' eva=ito 'pyeva (Āv. 19,23). Likewise iti: AMg. iocāi=ityādi (Kappas. § 196ff.); ioceva (Āyār. 1,5,5,3; Sūyag.557), iocev' ege (Āyār. 1,3,7.4,7;1,5,4,5), ioceehim (Āyār. 1,2,1,1), iocevam (Āyār. 1,2,1,3), iocee (Āyār. 1,1,3,7.4,7;1,5,4,5), ioceehim (Āyār. 1,2,1,5), ioceyāsim (Āyār. 2,1,11,10.11), ioceyāvanti (Āyār. 1,5,6,4). In S. Mg. nu, before etad becomes nv and then fuses with it in a word: Ś. evam (e'vvam) nedam=evam nvetat (Mṛcch. 22,16;57,20; Śak. 2,5;45,13;71,6; Prab. 8,6; Ratn. 292,8), kim nedam=kim nvetat (Mṛcch. 3,2;27,17;40,17;54,15;60,4;97,14; 117,17;169,20;171,4;172,22; Vikr. 25,18;31,4; Ratn. 301,28), likewise Mg. (Mṛcch. 40,8;134,17;171,5), and against the dialect (§429) tam nidam=tannvidam (Lalitav. 566,20).

§175. An initial a in verses, after e, o, is sometimes elided as in Skt. M. pio 'jja=priyo'dya (H. 137); AMg. āsīņe 'ņelisam =āsīno 'nīdṛsam (Āyār. 1,7,8,17), phāse 'hiyāsae=sparsānadhyāsayet (Āyār. 1,7,8,18), se 'bhinnājdamsaņe=so'bhinnātmadarsanah (Āyār. 1,8,1,10), sīsam se 'bhitāvayanti=sīrṣamasyābhitāpayanti (Sūyag. 280;, se 'nutappaī=so 'nutapyate (Sūyag. 226), uvasante 'nihe=upasānto 'nīhah (Sūyag. 365), tippamāno 'hiyāsae=trpyamāno 'dhyāsayet (Āyār. 1,7,8,10), iṇamo 'bbavī=idamabravīt (Sūyag. 259), ābhogao 'ibahuso=ābhogato 'tibahusah (Jīyak. 44), bālo 'varajjhaī=bālo 'parādhyate (Dasav. 624,32); Mg. snāde 'ham=snāto 'ham (Mṛcch. 136,11). In prose dropping off of a occurs in the standing formula AMg. namo 'tthu nam=namo 'stu nūnam (§498) and in JM. in aham, as in tīe 'ham=tasyāmaham (Erz. 12,22), tao 'ham=tato 'ham, jāo 'ham=jāto 'ham (Erz. 9,36;53,34). In AMg., seldom in JM.M., in poetry, initial a too frequently drops off even after vowels other than e, o. Thus after ā in pajjijamānā 'tṭataram=pāyyamānā ārtataram (Sūyag.282); after i in jāijarāmaranehi 'bhidduā=jātijarāmaranairabhidrutah (Sūyag.156), ciṭṭhanti 'bhitappa-

mānā=tisthantyabhitapyamānāh (Sūyag.274), sūlāhi 'bhitāvayanti= śūlābhir abhitāpayanti (Sūyag. 280.289), jāvanti 'vijjāpurisā=yāvanto 'vidyāpurusāḥ (Uttar. 215), novalabhami 'ham=nopalahhe' ham (Uttar. 575), cattari 'bho jjaim=catvaryabhojyāni (Dasav.626,6), jaī 'ham=yadyaham (Dasav.641,21), as M. too has (R. 15,88), agunehi 'sāhū=agunairasādhūn (Dasav. 637,3); after i in AMg. veyaranî 'bhiduggā=vaitaranyabhidurgā (Sūyag. 270), lahaī 'bhidugge=labhate bhidurge (Sūyag. 277), jamsī bhidugge=yasminnabhidurge (Sūyag. 287.297 [°duggamsi]), nadī bhiduggā (Sūyag. 297); after u in JM. dosu bhiggaho= dvayorabhigrahah (Av.19,36); also after anusvāra with weakening of the nasal sound, as in AMg. kaham 'bhitāvā=kathamabhitāpāh (Sūyag. 259), veyaranim 'bhiduggam=vaitaranmabhidurgam (Sūyag. 270), vayanam 'bhiunje=vacanamabhiyunje (Sūyag. 529). False in prose is tesim 'tie (Ayar. 1,6,4,1), for which, according to the commentators, we have to write tesim antie. Cf. §171.172.173. Even vowels, other than a, sometimes drop off in AMg. after e, o; so i in je 'me for je ime=ya ime (Sūyag. 454), je 'ha for je iha=ya iha (Sūyag. 304); e in AMg. akāriņo 'ttha=akāriņo'tra (Uttar. 290), anno 'ttha= anyo tra (Uttar. 791), M. ko 'ttha (H. 364), as d after the weakened nasal sound in M. JM. kim tha=kim ettha=kim atra (H. s.v. tha; Av. 26,9).

m) EPENTHESIS

§176. The separation vowel i in the sound-group ry (§134) has sometimes made its way into the preceding syllable, and with an a, ā of the same become fused into e: M. AMg. acchera, AMg. JM. accheraja, AMg. accheraga, beside M. S. accharia, JM. acchariya, S. accharia, M. ascalia, dialectically accharija and acchara=āścarya (§138) also; M. kera=kārya¹ (belonging to; Mk. fol. 40; Kamsav. 52,11, keram (on account of; Kāvyaprakāsa 28,7), S. amhakera (Hc. 2,147; Jīvān. 19,9), tumhakera (Hc. 2,147; Jivan. 104,6), parakera (Malav. 26,5), otherwise in S. keraka, keraa (Mrcch. 4,3;38,3;53,20;63,16;64,19;65,10.11;68,11;74,8;153,2; Sak. 96,10;155,9; Mālatīm. 267.2; Mudrār. 35,8; Priyad. 43,16;44,6; Jīvān. 9,1; Karnsav. 50,11); also in A. keraka (Mrcch. 100,18); femin. S. kerikā keriā (Mrcch. 88.24 [read kerika tti]; 90,14;95,6; Viddhas. 83,4), also in A. kerikā (Mrcch. 104,9); \$. parakeraattana = *parakāryatvana (Mālatīm.. 215,3); Mg. kelaka, kelaa (Mrcch. 13,9;37,13;40,9;96,21.22;97,3;100,20;112,10;118,17;119,5; 122,14.15 [read kelakāim]; 130,10;132,2;133,2;146,16;152,6;173,9; Sak.116, 11:161,7); also to be mentioned here Prab. 32,8, where bhattālakakelakehim, according to II, 34.115, is to be read; femin. kelikā, keliā (Mrcch. 21,21; 132,16; [read kelikāe]; 139,16 [read kelikā]; 164,3.8;167,3,21); A. kera (Hc. 4,422.373), keraa (Hc. 4,359.373); M. AMg. S. peranta=paryanta (Nr. 3,18; Bh. 1,5; Hc. 1,58;2,65.93; Kī. 1,4;2,79; Mk. fol. 5,22; Pāiġal. 173; G.H.; Ovav.; Lalitav. 555,11;567,23; Vikr. 31,17; Mālatīm. 76,5; 103,3;118,6;248,5; Mahāv. 97,13; Bālar. 49,2;67,15;76,16;226,3;278,20; 287,9; Anarghar. 58,9; Mallikām. 55,10;57,17), AMg. pariperanta (Nāġādh. 513.1383ff; Vivāgas. 107); bamhacera (Hc. 1,59;2,63.74,93), AMg. A bambhacera (Hc. 2,74; Āġār.1,5,2,4;1,6,2,1;1,6,4,1;2,15,24; Sūġag. 81.171.318.643.652.759.866; Vivāhap. 10,135.722.726; Dasav. N. 649 38; Uvās · Ovav. 860; Nāġādh. Nicotāru. Em. 2,843 Dasav. N. 649,38; Uvās.; Ovav. §69; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Erz. 3,24), beside bamhacaria (Hc. 2,63.107)=brahmacarya; AMg. JM. merā=maryā² (frontier; Hc. 1,87; Āyār. 2,1,2,5;2,3,1,13;2,5,1,2;2,6,1,1; Āv. 47,23,25; Kk.); AMg. nimmera=nirmarya (Thān. 136.143 [ni°]; Vivāhap. 483.1048; Ovav.), samera=samarya (Thān. 136 [text sammera]. 143); AMg. JM. pādihera=Pāli pāṭihāriya=prātihārya³ (Vivāhap. 1047.1189; Ovav.; (Vivāhap. 1047.1189; Ovav.; Av. 14,2), JM. pādiherattaņa (Av. 13,25); AMg. pariheraga=pari-hāryaka (Ovav.); M. Ś. sundera = saundarya (§84). On ukkera see §107, on dera, §112. Isolated is Mg. śeṇam from *śaṇiam (Mrcch. 134,24) = M. Ś. saṇiam, AMg. JM. saṇiyam = Pāli sanikam (§84). Epenthesis of u occurs in AMg. pora = parvan from *paurva (Ayār.2,1,8,11).

1. PISCHEL, IA. 2,121ff.; 366ff.; on Hc. 2,174. HOERNLE, JASB. 41,1, 124ff.; IA. 2,210 ff. Comp Gr. §377 and BEAMES, Comp. Gr. 2,281 ff. derive the word from krta.—2. LEUMANN, Aup. S. s. v. nimmera. Hc. and Triv. derive it from mirā.—3. LEUMANN, Aup. S. s.v.

n) Assimilation of Vowels

- §177. Dialectically the vowels of the neighbouring syllables have sometimes been assimilated to one another. AMg. mirii = márici (Jiv. 542; Panhāv. 254 [text °rīya]; Ovav. [§38]. 48 [so to be read]; Nāyādh. §122), samirīya:=samarīcika (Samav.211 [text °ma°]; Ovav.); AMg. miriya=marica (Hc. 1,46; Ayar. 2,1,8,3; Pannav. 531); M. avarim=upāri; M. avahoāsa, avahovāsa=*ubathahpārśva (§212), avajjhāa=upādhyāya (§ 123); bhamayā beside M. bhumaā, AMg. bhumayā=*bhruvakā (§124); M. AMg. JM. ucchu =iksú; AMg. usu=i'su, susu=śiśu (§117); AMg. puhutta=prthaktva beside pulatta (§78). As in Sanskrit, there occur beside one another AMg. niuramba = nikuramba (Ovav.) and AMg. niurumba = nikurumba (Samav. 211; Ovav.), beside sarīsiva=sarīsipa there are often found the variants sirīsiva, sirisiva (§81). M. S. siviņa=svapna (Vr. 1,3;3,62; C. 3,15a p. 49; Hc. 1,46.259;2,108; Ki. 1,2;2,59; Mk. fol. 5.29; H. R.; Pratāp. 212,9; Vṛṣabh. 14,6;17,1.2), M. S. siviņaa=svapnaka (H. 2,186; H.; Karp. 75,4; Lalitav. 554,21.22; 555,1; Vikr. 24,17; Mālav. 62,5; Mālatīm. 179,9; Bālar 238,14; Karp.70,3.11.12;71,1;73,4; Venīs.18,13.20.21; Nagān. 12,11;13.4;23,3; Karnas. 16,9.12); M. padisiviņaa=pratisvapnaka (Karp. 75,5); simiņa (C. 3,15° p. 49; Hc. 1,46,259), beside AMg. JM. suviņa Sūyag. 838ff; Vivāhap. 943ff. 1318ff.; Uttar. 249.456; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Erz.), A suina (Hc. 4,434,1), and AMg. JM. sumina (Hc.1,46; Than, 567; Nandis. 365; Samav. 26; Vivāhap. 947.1318; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Kappas.; T. 7,16; Erz.), JM. suvinaga, suminaga (Erz.) = svapnaka (§133 152.248). The forms like kilimmai, kilimmihii, kilinta beside kilammai, kilanta are not to be considered as correct with S. Goldschmidt, but they rest upon the variation with the frequent v.l. kilissai2. On future forms like bhavissidi see § 520.
 - ZDMG. 32,107.—2. PISCHEL, GGA, 1880,328 f. Cf. §136.

3. ANUSVĀRA AND THE NASAL VOWELS.

§178. Beside anusvāra, Pkt. possesses two nasal vowels, of which one is expressed by the sign of anusvāra and the other by that of Anunāsika. The distinction between anusvāra and the first nasal vowel is not definite in all cases, par icularly in the final syllable, where their treatment is mostly the same and the origin cannot be traced definitely. Thus for example in the inst. plur. in -him, beside which -hī, -hi are used. S. devehim (Sak.21,5) is equated to Vedic devèbhih, which I regard as correct; so a nasal vowel is to be assumed; on the other hand it is equated as $\theta e^* \circ \phi v^*$, as the usual hypothesis is and, therefore, anusvāra is more probable. Likewise a nasal vow I will have to be assumed in cases, like aggim = agnih beside aggi and $v\bar{u}u\bar{m} = v\bar{u}yuh$ beside $v\bar{u}\bar{u}$ (§72), on the other hand anusvāra, for example, in the genitive plural $dev\bar{u}n\bar{u}$, beside which occur also $dev\bar{u}n\bar{u}$ and $dev\bar{u}n\bar{u}$, exactly as $deveh\bar{u}$, $deveh\bar{u}$, has to be assumed. In adverbs like $uvari\bar{m}$ beside uvari = upari anusvāra is probable, and in $b\bar{u}hi\bar{m} = bahih$, a nasal

- vowel. In words where \dot{m} may be traced back to n, m I assume anusvāra, otherwise, however, a nasal vowel, as a rule.²
- 1. The equation naturally holds good for the ending only.—2. On anusvara and the nasal vowel see the literature in Wackernagel, Altind. Gr. §223.224.
- §179. As in the Veda¹, so in Pkt. too, the anunasika, is not mostly indicated in the manuscripts so that in very many of the cases its existence is to be deduced only from the statements of the grammarians. Thus in H. 651, the MSS. write jāi vaaņāi, the Bombay edition, jāņi vaa nāņi, whilst Hc.3,26 explicitly demands jai vaanai which does not, as Weber thinks2, go against the metre, since ardhacandra never makes position. In Sak.116,3 in Mg. we have śaülānam muham = svakulānām mukham, the MS. Z reads saanāṇam muham = svajanānām mukham; according to Hc. 4 300 there should be read śaa nāhā muham, which no MS. has. Vr. 2,3; Kī.2,5; Mk. fol. 14 teach that in yamunā the m drops out. Hc.1,178, on the other hand, teaches, without doubt more correctly, intrusion of anunāsika: jauņā. The manuscripts and the texts write in M.AMg. jauņā only, in S. jamuņā (§251). In the Sattasai, the manuscript \(\psi\$ sometimes write ardhacandra instead of bindu of the rest, but not always in the right place⁴. For Apabhramsa Hc.4,397 teaches entry of \tilde{v} for m, e.g. $k\tilde{a}\tilde{v}alu$ beside kamalu=kamalam. manuscripts ordinarily write mv. Therefore, the use of ardhacandra can not be determined from the manuscripts.
- 1. MAX MÜLLER on the Revedaprātisākhya 64; Weber on the Vājasaneyiprātisākhya 4,9 13.—2. On H.651.—3. So I take, with Weber, H.p. 4, the mark for anunāsika. Wrongly equate B.-R. s.v., according to Weber, Die Rāma-Tāpanīya-Upanishad (Berlin 1864). p. 394, ardhacandra=anusvāra. The name for the sign for anusvāra is bindu. as has been said in the preceding and following paragraphs.—4. Weber, H. p. 4; cf. on H. 274.289.292.489.507.548.556.572.597 and γ on 5.
- §180. The grammarians teach that in Pkt. and A. the syllables -im, -him, -um, -hum, -ham, at the end of a pada, according to Samgitaratnakara -hum, ·im in A., even in the middle of a pada, may be reckoned short (Äv. p. 6, note 4; Samgitaratnākara 4,55.56; Pingala 1,4; Hc. 4,411). Therefore, formerly these syllables were allowed to stand even before vowels and consonants, when a short vowel was necessary. WEBER1 in this case wishes to irradicate bindu everywhere and he is followed by all the modern European editors.2 Sh. P. PANDIT in his edition of the Gaudavaha puts a sign of shortness over the bindu, e.g. 1, 16 angaim vinhuno, bhariāim va, and with the same end Durga Prasad; Sivadatta and Parab, in their editions of the Sattasai, of Ravanavaha, of Pingala and of Karpūramañjari, have employed ardhacandra. Bollensen even wished to regard ardhacandra as a sign of elevation, which Weber⁵ rightly rejects. Hc. 3,7.26 teaches -hi, -hi, -him and -i, -im and the MS. RH of the Rāvanavaha tends to write -i, -hi when a short is requisite.6 Likewise writes the edition of Samav. in the verses, p. 232.233.239, as tihi tihi saehim, chahi turisasaehi nikkhanto, saveiy ātoranehi uvaveyā=tribhis tribhih sataih, sadbhih purusasatair niskrantah, savedikatoranaih upetah. This place, without doubt, gives the correct direction with regard to the employment of ardhacandra. It will have to be written when a short syllable is requisite and the following word begins with a vowel or the preceding or the following word ends in m, as is the case in Samav. at two of the places adduced. We shall, therefore, have to write, for example sālamkarāna gāhānam (H.3); sīlummūliāi kūlāim (H. 355); tumhehi uve kkhio (H.420) pasāhiāi angāim (H.578); pandūi salilāi (G. 577); vevirapaoharānam disānā ctanumajjhānam. . . nimīliāi muhāim (R.6,89) °dhūsarāi muhāim (R.8,9); khanacumbiāibhamarehi uaha suumārakesarasihāim (Sak.2,14). ardhacandra has to be written also in

cases like tanāim so thum dinnān jān (H.379), jai vaanān (H.651), which is expressly testified to by Hc. (§179); further in cases like A. taruhu vi (Hc.4,341,2); atthe hi satthe hi hatthe hi vi (Hc.4,358,1); mukkāhā vi (Hc.4,370,1), where bindu would be incorrect as instead of vi there would have to stand pi after it. m always makes position, which never does (§348.350).

- 1. On H. 3.—2. As S. Goldschmidt, R. p. xix. Against him Klatt, ZDMG. 33,451f.—3. Cf on Hc. 1,2, note 3.—4. On Vikr. p. 521, note; p. 521f., note.—5. On H. 481.—6. S. Goldschmidt, R. p. xix, note 2.—7. The nasal vowel uttered with bindu is more strongly nasalized than that indicated by ardhacandra. Bopp was not wrong to the extent assigned by Bergaigne (Mémoires de la Société de Linguistique de Paris 2,204, Note 1.
- §181. After the vowels, that are final either by origin or become so due to dropping off of a consonant, anusvāra is frequently added in M.AMg. JM. in adverbs except in the cases discussed in §75.114. M. ajjam (H.R.) beside ajja=adya; AMg. JM. iham beside iha=iha(Hc. 1,24; Ayar. 1,1,3,7; Jīv. 305; Uvās.; Nāġādh.; Nīraġāv.; Kk.)1, also ihaġam (Hc. 1,24); AMg. JM. isim beside M. S. isi (§102); AMg. JM. pabhiim=prabhrti (Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.); AMg. uppim, M. AMg. JM. uvarim, M. avarim, beside M. JM. Š. uvari, Mg. uvali=upari (§123.148); AMg. sam=sakrt (Āyār. 2,1, 1,5; Uttar. 201.235), asam=asakrt (Āyār. 1,2,3,1; Jīv. 308; Uttar. 201); AMg. jugavam+yugapat (Thān. 227; Vivāhap. 1440; Uttar. 870.878.881. 1032; Ovav.); AMg. jāvam, tāvam = yāvat, tāvat (Vivhāp. 268.269). In M. AMg. JM. bāhim (Hc. 2,140; Mk. fol. 40; Pāiyal. 224; G.; Āyār. 2,7,2,1; 2,10,6; Sūyag. 753; Nāyādh. §122 [so to be read]; Erz.), also in bāhimsalla =bahihśalya (Thān. 314) and bāhimhimto (Thān. 408) and in AMg. pāum= prāduķ (§341) and muhum=muhuķ (Uttar. 197) a nasal vowel has probably to be assumed (§178). Perhaps, however, bāhim should be equated as= bāhyam according to §151. Since Mk. fol. 40 teaches bahim as well perhaps this explanation is more correct. It might also be better to separate bāhim from bahim. Cf. also saņimcara (§84) and §349.
 - 1. Cf. HOERNLE, Uvās., Translation, note 217.
- $\S182$. In M. anusvāra is sometimes added to the final a in the instr. sing. of the masculine and neuter a- stems (Hc. 1,27); sabbhāveṇam= sadbhāvena ((H. 286); parunnenam muhenam=praruditena mukhma (H. 354); samaavasenam=samayavasena (H. 398); °loanenam, °seenam=°locanena, °svedena (H. 828); kavādantareņam=kapātāntareņa (G 212); panjareņam (G.301); visaamsenam=°visadāmsena (R. 3,55). This sort of addition is very So AMg. tenam kālenam te nam samaenam tena frequent in AMg. JM. kālena tena samayena (e.g. Āyār. 2,15,1.6.17.22; Uvās. §1 ff. 9.75ff.; Nāyādh. §1.4.6; Ovav. §1.15.16.23ff.; Kappas. §1.2.14 etc.); AMg. samanenam bhagavayā mahāvīrenam=śramanena bhagavatā mahāvīrena (e.g. Nāyādh. § 8 [where, in addition, 21 instrumental forms in -nam follow; shortened, e.g. Uvās. § 2.78.91]), koheņam māņeņam lobheņam=krodhena mānena lobhena (Vivāhap. 85), sakkeņam devindenam devaraņņeņam = sakreņa devendrena devarājena (Nāyādh. 852), paravāgaraņenam=paravyākaraņena (Āyār. 1,1,1,4;1,7, 2,3), hirannenam=hiranyena (Ayar. 1,2,3,3); JM. vaccantenam=vrajatā, vad deņam sadde nam = vadreņa šabdena, uppahenam = utpathena, sureņam = sureņa nāy āmaccavuttanteņam (Āv. 11,19;23,14;36,32.37), saņamkumāreņam kovam uvagaenam=sanatkumārena jāātāmātyavrttāntena kopam upagatena (Erz. 3,29). Similarly also in adverbially used instrumental forms, like AMg. āņu puvveņam = ānu pūrvyeņa (Āyār. 1,6,4,1;1,7,7,5; [anu°]; Nirayav. § 13; Nāyādh. §118 [anu°]) paramparenam (Kappas. S. § 27); AMg. JM. suhenam = sukhena (Vivāgas. 81; Ovav. §16; Nirayāv.; Nāyādh.; Erz.); AMg.

majjhenam=madhyena (Uvās.; Nāýādh.; Kappas.; Niraýāv.; Vivāhap. 236: Ovav. §17). In the nomin. and acc. plural of the neuter Vr. 5,26 teaches the ending -i : vaṇāi, dahīi, mahūi=vanāni dadhīni, madhūni, Mk. fol. 43: -im: vanāim dahīim, mahūim, Kī. 3,28 beside -im in dhanāim, jasāim, dahīim and according to the opinion of some in dhanāmim, vanāmim with anusvāra even before the ending, Hc.3,26, i-, -im. In prose in all the dialects there occurs only -im, so AMg. se jjāim kulāim=sa yāni kulāni (Āyār. 2,1,2,2) beside kulāņi (§ 367); JM. panca egūņāim addagasayāim...pakkhittāim=pancaikonāny ādarsasatāni... praksiptāni (Āv. 17,15); Š. rāarakkhidāim tavovaņāim= rājaraksitāni tapovanāni (Sak. 16,13); Mg. Savalāim dussagandhiāim cīvalāim = sabalāni dūsyagandhikāni cīvarāni (Mrcch. 113,22); Dh. bhūdāim suvannāim =bhūtani suvarṇāni (Mrcch. 36,21). In verses -i is written, when the metre requires a short, surely in many cases and probably in all cases (§179.180) wrongly. Hc. points to i, and in Vr. 526 -i is probably a false reading for -im. The statement in Ki. 3,28, that some scholars required -im before anusvāra ought to teach probably more correctly the forms dhanamim, vanamim instead of dhanāmim, vanāmim given in the text, corresponding to AMg. mahamāsa for mahanta + aśva = mahāśva (§74). The anusvara stands here instead of the long. In the loc. plur. of all stems is found beside in -su, also in -sum, which preponderates in S.Mg. (§367). The nom. acc. sing. of the neut. in -i, -u has frequently -im, as in dahim, mahum beside dahi, mahu (§379), probably with a leaning to the neut. forms in -am; according to Hc. 3,25 some taught also dahi, mahu. Beside mama M. AMg. JM. have mamam (§418; H.; Vivāgas. §121.122; Uvās.; Bhag.; Āv.72,28). In the imperative in -hi the presses, according to the MSS., print, often wrongly -him for -hi (e. g. Ayar. 2,1,5,5 paribhāehim, read hi; p. 126,7 In the imperative in -hi the presses, according to the MSS., pavvattehim, read pavattehi; Nāyadh. 144; Vivahap 612.613 bhunjahim, read °hi; Kappas. §114 jiṇāhim, read °hi, vasāhim, read °hi, nihaṇāhim, read °hi; Vivāhap. 612.613 ialayāhim, read 'hi). Sometimes anusvāra is introduced on account of ni. r, as in devamnāgasuvanna=devunāgasuparna (Hc. 1,26); AMg. chandamnirohena=chandonirodhena (Utrar. 195). Compounds like M. uvarimdhūmanıv.sa=uparidhūmanivesa (G. 140), AMg. uvarimpunchanio=uparipucchinyah (Rāyap. 108; text pucchanīu), according to §181, AMg. tiriyamvāya=tiryagvāta, tirijambhāgi=tiryagbhāvin (Sūyag. 829), acc rding to §75, are to be explained.

1. To these instr. in -enam, perhaps both the Vedic instr. forms ghanéna and téjanena are to be compared (Lanman, Noun-Inflection p. 331), with difficulty the instr. in -ena (Lanman, l.c. p. 332).—2. Leumann, Aup. S. p. 58, note 9.

§183. Final n and m as a rule become anusvāra, which in AMg. M. JM. often vanishes before both the vowels and consonates (§348ff.). A short nasal vowel and anusvāra alternate more often with non-nasalized long vowels (§72.74.75.86.114). Before an immediately following sibilant, r, h a short nasal vowel is often lengthened accompanied with loss of the nasal tone (§76). A long nasal vowel and a long vowel with anusvāra following them either become shortened (§83), or the nasal tone vanishes (§89), before consonants and in the auslaut of the latter, also with a short vowel (§72.173.175.350).

B. THE CONSONANTS.

I. CONSONANTS IN FREE POSITIONS.

1. GENERAL REMARKS RELATING TO WHOLE OR SEVERAL CLASSES.

§184. Initial consonants, other than n, y, s, s, remain as rule unchanged. In the beginning of the second member of a compound they are generally treated between vowels as in the interior of a word according to §186.188; more frequently, however, the initial of verbal roots remains unchanged even after prefixes ending in a vowel1: M. paāsei= prakāśayati (G.); bhamaraüla=bhramarakula (H. 668) beside mahuarakula =madhukurakula (G. 468); āinņa=ākīrņa (G.), paiņņa=prakīrņa (G.H.R.); āaa (H.) beside common āgaa (G.H.R.)=āgata; vasahaindha=vrsabhacihna (G.) beside anumaranamandanacindha (G. 479); karaala=karatala (H. 170) beside calanatala = caranatala (R. 9,37); uvaisai = upadisati (H.); avasāria = apasārita, vihalavasāria=vihvalaprasārita (R. 1,1;13,27), and so against §189 also PG. anuvațthāveti=anuprasthāpayati (7,45)2; gahavai=grhapati (H.); vamsavatta=vamsapattra (H. 676) beside ankollapatta (H. 313); S. ajjaütta= āryaputra (e.g. Mrcch. 53,18) beside Mg. ayyapuliśa = āryapuruşa (Mrcch. 132.23). Aspirates, according to § 188, may become h: M. vālahilla=vālakhilya (G.), raihara=ratighara (H.), jalahara=jaladhara (G.H.R.), muttāhala=muktāphala (G.), thanahara=stanabhara (H.), beside M. sarisavakhala=sarşapakhala (Hc.1,187), palaaghana=pralayaghana (R.5,22), vammahadhanu=manmıthadhanuh (R.1,29), nimbaphala (H.248), rakkhābhuanga=rakṣābhujanga (G.178). In the same way, most of the enclitics and sometimes words standing behind p ocritics after vowels are treated as in inlaut: S. Mg. D. adha im=atha kim (e. g. S. Mrcch. 17,24;60,6;67,11; Mg. Mrcch. 14,7;22,1;118,2.4.6.25; D. Mrcch. 101,3); M. S. Mg. D.A.A. CP. (Hc. 4,326) a, AMg. JM. JS. y2=ca; M. ira=kira=Skt. kila (Vr.9,5; Hc.2,186; G.R.); M JM.S. Mg. una=punar, in the sense of "now", "how-ever" (Hc. 1,65.177; Mk. fol. 39; G.H.R; Av. 8,33; Erz.; Kk.; S. e.g. Mrcch. 9,8;13,22;25,1;29,6 etc.; Mg. e.g. Mrcch. 14,22;38,8;43,4;127,24 etc.) also after anusvara, like M. S. kim una=kim punar (H.25.417; R.3,28. 32;4,26;11,26; Mrcch. 3,20;18,3; Prab. 15,9;38,6;42,6); M. enhim una= =idānīm punar (H. 307), hiaam uņa=hrdayam punar (H. 660); S. sampadam uņa=sāmpratam punar (Mrcch. 18,23), aham uņa (Mrcch. 25,14); tassim una=tasmin punar (Vikr. 35,5), kadham una=katham punar (Vikr. 73,14); S. Mg. kimnimittam una (Mrcch. 88,16;151,2; Mg. 19,5); vi=api (§143); M na vahuttam=na prabhūtam (R. 3,57) for the sake of assonance³, beside apahutta (H.277.436). In A. the secondary pa, originating from tva (§300) as well, is treated in the absolutive, as in pe kkhevinu, pe kkhevi, pe kkhivi =*preksitvī, bhanivi=*bhanitvī, piavi=*pibatvī, ramevi=*ramayitvī (§588). M.A. navara, navaram, JM. navaram, (Erz.; Rsabhap.) "only" (Vr. 9,7; Hc. 2.187; G.H.R.; Hc.4,377.401,6 [so to be read]), P. Goldschmidt conjectures = na param, hardly rightly, as the anusvara appears to be secondary. Certainly wrong is the interpretation of M. A. navari (Vr. 9,8; Hc. 2,188; G.H.R.; Hc. 4,423,2), JM. navari (Pāiyal. 17; Erz.; Kk.) "thereon", "so forth" from na pare, against which is the i (§85). Very frequent is the dropping off of the ja, after na in jñā in all the dialects; AMg. M. have ja more often as in inlaut (§170).

1. For the rules, that are common to all the dialects, for the sake of brevity, examples will be given generally only from M.—2. PISCHEL, G. N. 1895, p. 211.—

3. Assonance was also the determinant for the dropping off of the initial consonant in cases, like o'vvaṇāim for jo'vvaṇāim (R. 7,62), ṇa ṇṇam for ṇa dīṇam (R. 8.61), aṇehim for jaṇehim, ūram for dūram (R.8,65). The other places mentioned by S Goldschmidt (ZDMG. 32,105) do not have "better and weightier" readings but quite false ones (PISCHEL, GGA. 1880,327).—4. GN. 1874,573, note; cf. S. Goldschmidt. ZDMG. 32 105.

§185. In $t\bar{a}vat$, tu, te "your", "to you", "thine" and "these" t becomes d dialectically. Hc. 4,262.302.323 mentions the transition in tāvat for S. Mg. P. In S. Mg. it is the rule after all vowels and anusvara. as in Ś. ciţtha dāva (Mṛcch. 138,16;139,3; Śak. 125,1), Mg. ciṣṭha dāva (Mṛcch. 9,24; 14,12) = tiṣṭha tāvat; Ś. Mg. D. mā dāva = mā tāvat (Mṛcch. 18,2;29,11;55,15; Mg. 117,14;151,25;170,24; D. 100,17); Ś. uvaṇehi dāva =upanaya tāvat (Mrcch. 61,10); Mg. yāṇāhi dāva=jānīhi tāvat (Mrcch. 80,21); S. citthadu dāva, Mg. cisthadu dāva = tisthatu tāvat (Vikr. 34,5; Mrcch. 167,21); S. ojjuāe dāva=āryāyai tāvat (Mrcch. 94,7); tumhe dāva= yuşme tāvat (16,20); S. Mg. Ā. ido dāva=itastāvat (Mrcch. 3,3; Vıkr. 45,17; Mg. Mrcch. 16,16; Ā. Mrcch. 99,20); S. anangam dāva (Ratn. 298,13); daïśśam dāva=*dayiṣyāmi tāvat (Mṛcch. 35,8); Š. Mg. e vvam dāva =evan tāvat (Mrcch. 12,25;24,20;29,1; Mg. 123,4;126,8). The same transition is found also in M. (H.R.), but very seldom without the variant reading tāva, as in R. 3,26.29, so that for M., as for AMg. JM., tāva only will be correct, which in S. Mg. as well always stands at the beginning of a sentence. On M. dā see §150.—tu (however) has become du in IS. after vowels (Pav. 381,18.20;384,58;385,64; Kattig. 404,388), after anusvāra it remains tu (Pav. 382,23), as also in M. (G. 947), AMg. (Sūy g. 188.414.429.437.439.497), JM. (Āv.19,32;20,8) S. (Vikr.40,20), D. (Mrcch. 325,19). Except in JS. tu is rare in all the dialects, it occurs more frequently in S. only in kim tu (Mrcch. 53,20; Sak. 17,11;50,11;51,12;54,9; 73,8;78.7;98,7;119,2;126,8; Vikr. 33,11;40,6) for which the Dravidian and Devanagari recensions of Sak. and the Dravidian recension of Vikr. wrongly write $ki\bar{m} du^2$. The u, that occurs in M. (G.964) JM. ($\bar{A}v.7,38;8,1$ [$y\bar{u}$]; 19,30.34;20,1.3.7; Erz.; Kk.) and especially in AMg. (e. g. Sūy ig. 50.170. 204.297.312.316.330.403,406.410.415.416.465 etc.; Utar. 43.219.295.312ff. 329f.353; Dasav. 622,11.27; Nirayav. §2; throughout in the verse) is to be derived neither with Sh. P. PANDIT³ and JACOBI⁴ from tu, nor with WARREN⁵ from ca, but it is =u, that occurs also in M. $kim\ u$ (Karp. 78,9.13.14).—te of the pronoun of the second person, in S. Mg. A. D. after vowels or anusvāra becomes de. So S. na de=na te (Sak. 65,10), anubhava dāva de (Sak. 67,12), mā de (Vikr. 6,17), kā vi de (Mṛcch. 5,2), parihīadi de=parihīyate te (Sak. 91,5), suṭṭhu de=suṣṭhu te (Mṛcch. 29,14), amadan khu de=amrtam khalu te (Vikr. 9,11), eso de (Mrcch. 7,3), kudo de (Mrcch. 36,7), piduno de=pituste (Mrcch. 95,15; so to be read with the v.l. in Godab LE, p. 271), sāadam de=svāgatam te (Mrcch. 3,6), jam de=yat te (Mrcch. 55,4; Vikr. 41,18), mantidam de=mantritam te (Vikr. 44,9); S. matthaam de, Mg. mastaam de=mastakam te (Mrcch. 18,5;21,22); Mg. ede vi de=ete 'pi te (=tvām; Mrcch. 128,12) tado de=tatas te (Prab. 50,14), panham de= praśnam te (Mrcch. 80,18), e vvam de=evam te (=tvām; Mrcch. 128,14); A. pidā vi de=pitāpi te, jadi de=yadi te (Mrcch. 104,17; 105,3); D. ahinnā-nam de=abhijāānam te (Mrcch. 105,9). This phonetic transition is seemingly to be assumed in M. also. Without a v. l. are found vi de = api te (H.737); vva de=iva te (R. 4,31); parianena de=parijanena te (R. 4,33); pi de (R. 11,83), a de=ca te (R. 11,126). At all other places, with the exception of the Telugu recension of H., the v.l. has te; particularly even always after anusvāra (H. s.v. de; R. s.v. tu)

so that the correct reading remains doubtful.—After other pronominal forms te (these) also becomes de in S.Mg. (§425). So also M. $j\bar{a}l\bar{a}$ $de=*y\bar{a}t$ $k\bar{a}l\bar{a}t$ te (Dhvanyāloka 62,4=H.989). On M. $d\bar{a}va\bar{i}=t\bar{a}payat\bar{i}$ see §275.

- 1. CAPPELLER, Jenaer Literaturzeitung 1877, p.125; Böhttlingk, Sanskrit-Chrestomathie² p. 369. Cf. Pischel on Hc. 4,262; Bollensen on Mālav. p.122.—2. Cf. §275.—3. G. s. v.—4. Erz. s. v.—5. Nirayāv. s.v.
- §186. In the middle of a word, in most of the dialects, intervocalic k, g, c, j, t, d usually, p, b, v sometimes, and y, except in PG.VG. P. CP., are always dropped (Vr. 2,2; C. 3,34; Hc. 1,177; Ki 2,1; Mk. fol. 14). So M. uaa=udaka (G.H.R.)¹; loa=loka; saala=sakala (H.R.); sua=suka (H.R.); $anur\bar{a}a=anur\bar{a}ga$; juala=yugala; naara=nagara (G.H.); turaa=turaga (G.R.); $n\bar{a}r\bar{a}a=n\bar{a}r\bar{a}ca$ (R.); $pa\bar{u}ra=pracura$ (H.); $v\bar{v}i=v\bar{v}ci$ (G.R.); gaa=gaja; ma=nija; bhoana=bhojana (H.); raaa=rajata (R.); $kaanta=krt\bar{a}nta$ (G.R.); niamba=nitamba; $ras\bar{a}ala=ras\bar{a}tala$ (G.R.); $ga\bar{a}=gad\bar{a}$ (R.); $p\bar{a}a=p\bar{a}da$; maana=madana (H.R.); hiaa=hrdaya; niuna=nipuna (H.R.); riu=ripu; $r\bar{u}a=r\bar{u}pa$; $al\bar{u}u$, $l\bar{a}$: $al\bar{a}b\bar{u}$ (§141); viuha=vibudha (H.C.); $ch\bar{a}a=ch\bar{a}va\bar{a}$; pia=priya, vioa=vivoga (H.R.); $j\bar{a}a=j\bar{v}va$; diaha=divasa; $l\bar{a}anna=l\bar{a}vanya$ (G.); $vala\bar{a}nala=vadav\bar{a}nala$ (Hc.). Cf. §199.
- 1. These citations hold good for all the words for which no references have been given. Cf. also §184, note 1.
- §187. In place of the consonants that have dropped off a weakly articulated ya (laghuprayatnatara yakāra, is uttered, that is indicated in this grammar by ja (§45; C. 3.35; Hc. 1,180; Ki.3,2). Except in the MSS. written by Jainas this ya is not indicated. Hc. 1,180 teaches that it comes in between a, and ā only, but he recognises also piyai=pibati and 1,15 sariyā=Pāli saritā= sarit. Mk. fol. 14 adduces a quotation, according to which yaśruti occurs when one of the vowels is either an a- or an i- sound: anādāv aditau varnau pathitavyau yakāravad iti pāthasikṣā. In KI. ya is generally written only between a-sounds, as: 1 sayalāna, 9 payā, 10 nāya, manayam pi (sic), 11 sayalam pi (sic); on the other hand, it is mostly wanting after an isound. But the inscription is not uniform. Beside ni a (9) stands nia (12); in 14 there is ija and in 13, neja=naiva also. The oldest M S. write ya after all vowels before a, a in AMg. JM. JS., and for these dialects ya is a characteristic.1. There are, therefore, the correct ways of writing, as indiya=indriya, hiyaya=hrdaya; gīya=gīta; dīhiyā=dīrghikā; $rv\dot{y}a=ruta$; $d\ddot{u}\dot{y}a=d\ddot{u}ta$; $te\dot{y}a=tejas$; $lo\dot{y}a=loka$ Ones vs, however, only ei=eti; loe=loke; dūo=dūtah, uiya=ucita, uūim=*rtūni. Numerous examples are found in the preceding and following paragraphs. The Jainas erroneously transfer this and other ways of writing from AMg, JM. JS. to other dialects too (§11.15).
 - 1. HOEFER, ZWS. 3,366; WEBER, Bhag. 1,397 ff.; E. MÜLLER, Beiträge p. 4 f.; PISCHEL, Hc, 1, p. x f.; on 1,180; KLATT, ZDMG. 33,447; JACOBI, ZDMG. 34,181; KZ. 25,295; STEINTHAL, Specimen p.3.
 - §188. Aspirates, except ch, jh, th, dh, generally become h between vowels (Vr. 2,27; Hc. 1,187; Kī 2,14; Mk. fol. 16). So M. muha=mukha (G.H.R.)¹; mehalā=mekhalā; sāhā=śākhā; jahaṇa=jaghana; meha=megha; rahuṇāha=raghunātha (R.); lahua=laghuka; aha=atha; jūha=yūtha; mahumahaṇa=madhumathana; raha=ratha; ahara=adhara; ruhira=rudhira (G.R.); vahū=vadhū; sīhu=sīdhu (G.H.); sahara=śaphara (G.); sehāliā=śephālikā (H.); ahiṇava=abhinava; naha=nabhas and=nakha; rahasa=rabhasa; sahā=sabhā (R.); seriha=sairibha (G.H.). On ph see further especially § 200.

In the initial syllable transition to h is just sporadic: hammai (goes to) with the compounds nihammai, nihammai, āhammai, pahammai (Hc. 4,162), nihammia (gone out): (Desin. 4,43), M. pahammanti (G. 871 v.l.)=Pāli ghammati. The word has h already in Skt. and is attributed to the dialects of Surāṣṭra², by Haripāla on G. 871, to that of Kamboja. Dialectically initial bh has frequently become h in the root bhū and its compounds, which has probably resulted from the forms used enclitically. So AMg. JM. havai, JŚ. havadi, M. JM. A. hoi, JŚ. hodi=bhavati, M. hvvanti=bhavanti, PG. hoja, P. huve yya=bhavet, Mg. huvīadi=*bhūyate, Ś. havissadi, Mg. haviśśadi=bhaviṣyati, AMg. JM. hoyavva, Ś. Mg. hodavva, Mg. huvidavva=bhavitavya, M. JM. houm, JŚ. hodum=bhavitum (§475.476.521,570). The Telugu recension of H. has pretty often h for bh: haṭṭha=bhraṣṭa; hanida=bhaṇta; haṇirī for bhaṇirī; haṇḍaṇa=bhaṇḍana; hamira=bhamira; hāā=bhrātā; huaga, huamga=bhujaga, bhujamga; humaā for bhumaā; hūṣaṇa=bhūṣaṇa; hea=bheda; hoaṇa=bhojana.³ On aspirates at the beginning of the second member of a compound see § 184.

- 1. Cf. §186, note 1.—Patañjali, Vyākaraṇamahābhāṣya 1, p. 9,26 ed. Kielhorn; Naighaṇṭuka 2,14 (p. 14,17 ed. Roth=1,238 ed. Satyavrata Sāmaśramī); Weber, IS. 13,363 f.; E. Kuhn, Beiträge p.42.—3. Weber, H. s.v.
- §189. In PG. VG. all consonants, including the aspirates, with the exception of bh in hoja (§ 188), remain unchanged: PG. ārakhādhikate gumike tūthike=ārakṣādhikṛtān gulmikān tīṛthikān (5,5); udakādim (6,29); jāmātukasa=jāmātṛkasya (6,14); nāganamdisa=nāganandinaḥ (6,25); patibhāga =pratibhāga (6,12); mahārājādhirājo (5,1); appatihata=apratihata (6,19); varisasatasahassātireka=varṣasatasahasrātireka (7,42); āpitṭi (6,8.37); api (6,37); parihāpetavva=parihāparitavya (6,37); pamukhāṇam=pramukhāṇām (6,27.38); uparilikhītam (7,44); atha (6,40); tūthike=tīṛthikān (5,5); assamedha =asvamedha (5,1); narādhamo (7,47); vasudhādhipataye=vasudhādhipatīn (7,44); °cchobham=°kṣobham (6,32); vallabhamadena (6,40). Exceptions are kassava=kāsyapa (6,18); kārave ijā=Pāli kārāpe yya (6,40); aṇuvaṭṭhāveti=anuprasthāpayati (§184); vi=api (5,6;6,29); bhada=bhaṭa (5,7;7,43); kodī=koṭī (6,10); kada=kṛta (7,51). Cf. Bühler, EI. 1,3 and §10.
- §190. In P. most of the consonants are retained in the initial and medial syllables (Hc. 4,324; Nāmisādhu on Rudraṭa, Kāvyālaṅkāra 2,12); anekapa; makaraketu; sagaraputtavacana; vijayasenena lapilam; pāṭaliputta; paṭākā; vetasa (Hc. 4,307); pāpa; āyudha; mukha; megha; sabhā; kamaṭha; maṭha. In the initial and medial syllables da becomes ta (Hc. 4,307), according to Nāmisādhu, optionally: tāmotara=dāmodara; tiṭṭha=dṛṣṭa (Hc. 4,314, 321.323); taṭṭhūna, taṭṭhūna (Hc. 4,313.323); tāṭisa=tādṛṣṭa (Hc. 4,314, (Hc. 4,317); teti=*dayati (Hc. 4,318); tevara=devara (Hc. 4,324); maṭana=madana, saṭana=sadana, paṭesa=pradeṣa, vaṭanaka=vadanaka (Hc. 4,307).—tha becomes dh according to Hc.: adha=a.la (Hc. 4,323), kadhitūna=kathitvāna (Hc. 4,312); pudhuma=prathama (Hc. 4,316); kadham=katham (Hc. 4,323); according to Nāmisādhu it is retained: paṭhama=prathama; puthuvī=pṛṭhvī.
- §191. In CP. remain, not only are the tenues retained as in P., but all medial, in the initial and medial syllables, are changed into tenues (Hc. 4,325; Kī, 5,102)¹: kakana=gagana; kiritaṭa=giritaṭa; khamma=gharma; khata=ghṛta (§ 47); cāta=jāta; cīmūta=jīmūta; chacchara=jharjhara; chamkāla=jhankāra; tamaruka=damaruka; timpa=dimba; thakkā=dhakkā; tāmotara=dāmodara; thūlī=dhūlī; pāļaka=bālaka;

pisa=bisa; phakavatī=bhagavatī; phūta=bhūta; nakara=nagara; mekha= megha; rāca-=rājan; tatāka=tadāga. kātha=gādha; matana = madana;mathura=madhura; sāthu+sādhu; raphasa=rabh asa According to Hc. 4,325 and Ki. 5,103 the change takes place in secondary sounds too, as in cacana=Pkt. jajana=Skt. yajana; paṭimā=paḍimā=pratimā; tāṭhā=Pkt. dādhā=damstrā (§76). According to Hc. and Ki. conjunct consonants too undergo the change: tukkā=durgā; makkana=mārgaṇa, vyāghra; caccara=jarjara; nicchara=nirjhara; kanta=ganda; mantala=mandala; santha=sandha; kantappa=kandarpa; panthava=bandhava; timpa=dimba; ramphā=rambhā. Vr. 10,3 teaches that initial and conjunct consonants remain unaltered. Examples of this rule in Bh. are: gakana=gagana, against kakana in Kī.; gamana; dasavatana; gopinta=govinda; samgāma=samgrāma; vaggha=vyāghra, against vakkha in Hc. Of these nt in gopinta is against Vr., but it is in accord with Hc., Ki., as also the examples of Bh. for the inlaut mekha, rāca-, nicchara, vaţisa-vaḍiśa, māthava-mādhava, saraphasa, salapha-śalabha. Hc. 4,327 mentions that according to the opinion of other teachers the change does not take place in consonants in the initial syllable and in the root yuj : gati; ghamma, jīmūta; jhacchara; damaruka; dhakkā; dāmotara; bāļaka; bhakavatī; nivojita against nivocita in 4,325. Doubtful is the treatment of va. Bh. has gopinta=govinda, kesapa=kesava, but vaṭisa=vaḍisa, dasavatana=dasavadana, māthava=mādhava, vaggha=vyāgh·a. In Hc. original va is consistently panthava = bāndhava; phakavatī = bhagavatī; retained: vakkha=vyāghra; vasuthā=vasudhā. Kī. has 5,108 pala=vana, but 5,110 vañña=varṇa, and he retains it also in 5,107 thvalati=dhvanati, thvalita=dhvanita². Seemingly pa is to be written, unless, here too, different dialects have got mixed up promiscuously. Secondary va, that originated from ya (§254), has become pa in P. hitapa=hrdaya (Sr. fol. 64), hitapaka=hrdayaka (Vr. 10,14; Hc. 4,310; Ki. 5.112; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata 2,12; Simhadevaganin on Vāgbhatalamkāra 2,3)3. Mk. has pisesa=visesa (fol. 86), kupa ci=kva cid, pisumaa=vismaya (fol. 87) in the section on Kaikeyapaiśācikā. On piva see §336, on an analogous shifting in the Gipsy, Dardu and Kafir languages see MIKLOSICH, Beiträge zur Kenntnis der Zigeunermundarten (Wien 1874.1878 I.II.p. 15ff.; IV. p. 51. Cf. §27 notes 7.8.

- I. It has already been noted above, \$27, that the grammarians do not sharply distinguish between P. and CP. In Vr. and KI. by P. is clearly meant CP., while the rule for P. given in Hc. 4,304 on rājan is a characteristic of CP., since Hc. 4,304 has rājā, against rācā, rācānam in Bh. 10,12 and 4,323 has rājan rājā, against that 4,325 has rācā for CP. In Hc. 4,326 in CP. °aggalaggapatibimbam, luddam samuddā are in accord with 4,327, on the other hand, °pātukkhevena is to be corrected to °pena.—2. So reads also the Paris manuscript according to Lassen, Inst. p.441; cf., however, \$243.—3. For the false reading hitaakam in Vr. (cf. v.l., where va has been wrongly read for pa) and in KI. we have to read hitapakam.
- § 192. In A., according to Hc. 4,396, intervocalic k,t,p shift to g,d,b respectively instead of dropping off, and kh, th, pha become gh, dh, bh respectively instead of changing into h (§188). Examples of this rule are not very abundant: khaagāli=kṣayakāle (Hc.4,377); nāagu=nāyakah (Hc. 4,427); vichohagaru=vikṣobhakaram (Hc.4,396,1); sughe =sukhe (Hc.4,396,2); āgado=āgatah (Hc.4,355.372); karadi, ciṭṭhadi=karoti, tiṣṭhati (Hc.4,360); kīladi=krīdati (Hc.4,442,2); kṛdantaho =kṛtāntasya (Hc.4,370,4); ghaḍadi, praāvadī, ṭhido=ghaṭate, prajāpatih, sthitah (Hc.4,404); madi=mati (Hc.4,372); viṇimmavidu, kidu, radie, vihidu=vinirmāpitam, kṛtam, ratyāh, vihitam (Hc.4,446); gañjidu, maļidu, harāvidu, bhāmidu, himsidu=*gañjitam(=pīḍitam; Hc.4,409; cf. Āryāsaptaśatī 384.685; Gītagovinda 1,19), marditam, hāritam bhrāmitam, himsidu=*gañjitam(, hāritam bhrāmitam, himsidu=*gañjitam, hāritam bhrāmitam, himsidu=*gañjitam, hāritam bhrāmitam, himsidu=*gañjitam, hāritam bhrāmitam, himsidu=*gañjitam, hāritam bhrāmitam, hīmsidu=*gañjitam, hāritam bhrāmitam, hāritam

sitam (Kk. 260,43ff.); sabadhu=śapatham, kadhidu=kathitam, sabhalaũ=saphalakam (Hc. 4,396,3). By far in most cases A. follows the rules that are applicable to M.; A. of Pingala always does it except in the case of madagala=madakala (§ 202), so does Kālidāsa as well: hence this phonetic law can be considered to hold good just dialectically (§28).

In lieu of dropping off of a consonant or of overstepping of some aspirates to h, there often occurs their reduplication. The aspirates are doubled by the corresponding non-aspirate sounds, so that when doubled they appear as kkha, ggha, ccha, jtha, ttha, ddha, ttha, ddha, ppha, bbha (Vr. 3,51; C. 3,26; H. 2,90; Ki. 2,108; Mk. fol. 26). The preceding and the following paragraphs contain numerous examples. In PG. the doubled aspirates, in agreement with the method of writing of the other icscriptions, are partly written by means of the simple aspirates: ārakhādhikatel ārakṣādhikrtān (5,5); vadhanike=vardhanakān (6,9); dakhina=dakṣina (6,28); pupha=puspa (6,34). The inscription, however, mostly follows the method of writing of manuscripts: aggitthoma [so to be read] = agnistoma (5,1); savattha=sarvatra (5,3); ratthika=rāstrika (5,4); e ttha=itthā (5.7); vatthavāna = $v\bar{a}stavy\bar{a}n\bar{a}m$ (6,8); $ratthe=r\bar{a}stre$ (6,27); $arattha=ar\bar{a}stra$ (6,32); $ve^*tthi=visti$ (6,32); $^{\circ}cchobham=ksobham$ (6,32); $attha=k\bar{a}stha$ (6,33); $atth\bar{a}rasa=ast\bar{a}dasa$ (6,34); $addhik\bar{a}=ardhak\bar{a}h$ (6,39); $anuvatth\bar{a}veti=anuprasth\bar{a}payati$ (7,45); vigghe=vighnān (7,46); sahattha=svahasta (7,51). In abhatthemi= abhyarthayami we have both the methods of writing conjoined. manuscripts, that are in the Dravidian scr pt from which the Nagari manuscripts have been transcribed, hence in the South Indian impressions too the aspirates like other consonants are either printed double or are mostly indicated as to be doubled by a small circle in the interval before the aspirate (a somewhat rare point): aghgha=or aogha=aggha=arghya; abhbhaththanā or aobhaothanā = abbhatthanā = Skt. abhyarthanā; vakhkhaththala or vaokhaothala=vaksahsthala. cha and dha are most seldom written doubled; in relation to the other aspirates the manuscripts waver. Bengali manuscripts the doubling occurs very seldom; it is sometimes so also in older editions, as in that of Prabodhacandrodaya, Puna śake 1773 in som: aspirates, such as kha, e.g. in rakhkhasī=rākṣasī (fol. 13a); gha, e.g. in ughghādiadi=udghātyate (fol. 12b); tha, e.g. in suththu=susthu (fol. 19b), pha, in viphphuramta=visphurat (fol. 16b), bha, e.g. in nibhbhatsida (sic!) for nibbhacshida=nirbhartsita (6a). The edition writes in Sanskrit too ujhjhita (fol. 13^a). Clearly it goes back 10 a South Indian text, since it often agrees with the Telugu edition of Madras. Sh. P. PANDIT has retained this orthography, strictly depending on his manuscripts, in his editions of Mālavikāgnimitra and Vikramorvasīya in the case of all the aspirates, so that he too writes for example puchchidum, diththim, nijhjhāantī, siņidhdham (Mālav.5), ubhbhinna, paththidā (p.6) etc. also2. Doubling also occurs in the manuscripts of Hālā and in isolated cases especially in bha, also in some Calcutta editions, of Jaina books, as in Panhav. khokhubhbhamāṇa (169.210); pabhbhatṭha (216); labhbhā (363.466); vibhbhamo (227.468); abhbhunnaya (284); in Vivagas. tubhbhim (17); tubhbham 20.21); ukhkhatta (214); pāmo khkham (215), pāmo kkhāņam, pāmo khkhehim, abhbhūgae (216); in Jīv. sattakhkhutto (621), dakhkhinilla (842), savvabhbhantarilla (878f.), nakkhānam (883.886.887), majhjhimiyā (905ff.), avadhdha (1055f.) etc. This method of writing has merely orthographic, but not a phonetic meaning (§26).

I. So to be read; see Leumann, EI. 2.484.—2. Cf. Pandit, Mālav.² (Bombay 1889) p. vf.—3. Weber, Hāla¹ p. 26f.

- §194. Instead of dropping off, or in the case of aspirates, becoming h, an intervocalic consonant is often doubled, if it originally stood before an accented vowel. Semivowels and nasals also undergo this doubling. So AMg. ukkhā=ukhā (Āyār. 2,1,2,1); AMg. ujju=rjū (§57); A. ke thu=kathá (§107); JM. jitta=jitá (Erz. 13,6); AMg. nijjitta=nirjita (Sūyag. 704); M. nakkha, AMg. nakkha beside naha, naha=nakha (Bh. 3,58; Hc. 2,99; Ki. 2,212; Mk. fol. 27; Pāiỳal. 109; H.R.; Uvās.); A. nimma= niyamá (§149); M. AMg. no'llai, nullai=nudáti (§244); M. phuttai=sphutáti (Hc. 4,177.231; G.H.R.); A. phutti=sphuteh (Hc. 4,357,4), phuttisu=sphutisyāmi (Hc. 4,422,12); phiţţaï=*sphiţati (Hc. 4,177,370) phudai, phidai; so'llai=sūdayati (§244); hatta=hatá in ohatta=avahata (bent downward; Desin. 1,156), pasuhatta, parasuhatta=parsuhata, parasuhata (tree; Deśin. 6,29); A. duritta=duritá (Pingala 2,17.35.43 [dürittā], 186), mālatti= mālatī' (Pingala 2,113), vrattu=vratám (Hc. 4,394). The same accent is to be assumed in the suffix -ka in M. sīsakka=sīrsaka (R. 15,30); ledukka, ledhukka=lestuka (§304); M. JM. S. A. pāikka=pādātika (Hc. 2,138; R.; Erz.; Mālatīm. 288,6; Bālar. 199,10; Priyad. 44,18 [so to be read with ed. Cal. 49,2]; Pingala 1,107.121.143a.152a [pao; text paika]; 2,138)1; Mg. hadakka=*hrdaka (§150; Vr.11,6; Ki.5,89 [text hrdakko; in Lassen, Inst. p. 393 hladakko]; Mrcch. 79,11;114,14.16.18;115,23), in verses also halaka (Mrcch. 9,25 [Sakāra] and hadaka 30,21); Mg. hagge=*ahakah (§142.417); aakka beside aaga=ajaka (demon; Deśīn. 1,6)2; A. kālikkā=kālikā (Pingala 2,43); S. °caccikka=°carcika (Mrcch. 73,15); A. nāakka=nāyaka (Pingala 1,34.57.116), dīpakka=dīpaka (Pingala 1,138), rūakka=rūpaka (Pingala 2, 137), sārangikkā=sārangikā (Pingala 2,71 [sa°]. 187). Likewise in the suffix -ta in AMg. viuvvitta = vikurvita (Sūyag.792.806), beside the usual viuvviya. According to the same rule is explained the duplication of 'la in the suffixes -alla, ·illa, -ulla=alá, -ilá, -ulá (§595). Against the rule, and according to analogy are formed A. paümāvattī=pádmāvatī and meņakkā= me'nakā (Pingala 1,116;2,209). The doubling is frequent also after the long vowel, which is then shortened, as in evvan=eván; kiddā=krīdā; je vva= evá; ne dda=nīdá; tunhikka=tūsnīká; te lá=tailá; dugullá=dukūlá etc. (§90).8 On the duplication of enclitics see §92ff, on nihitta, vāhitta §286.
 - 1. S. Goldschmot (Monatsberichte der Königl. Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Berlin 1879,922), who is followed by Weber (Hāla² p. xvn) and Jacobi [Erz. s.v.], wrongly derives the word from Persian, because of the large number of cases of duplication of the suffix -ka were not known to him. My derivation from pādika (GGA.1881,1321) was also wrong, although linguistically that is unassailable —2. Cf. Böhtlinge s.v. ajaka, and purilladeva=asura (Deśīn. 6,55)=daitya (Triv. 1,4,121; cf. BB. 13,12).—3. Pischel, KZ. 35,140ff.; otherwise Jacobi. KZ. 35,575ff.
- §195. If the conjunct consonants are separated by a separation vowel, they must be simplified or be treated according to § 186. 188. Sometimes, however, in this case one of them is doubled according to the rule holding good for conjunct consonants (§131): AMg. sassiria, S. sassiria=saśrika; S. sassiriadā, sassiriattaņa=saśrikatā, *saśrikatvana (§98.135)¹; puruvva=pūrva; murukkha=mūrkha; AMg. riuvveja=rgveda (§139); S. sakkanomi, sakkunomi=śaknomi; sakkanodi, sakkunodi=śaknoti (§140.505); AMg. sakkiri ja=sakriya (Ovav.§30.II,4b; so to be read with the MSS.); AMg. sukkila=śukla, JM. sukkili ja=śuklita (§136). In JM. namokkāra, M. A. avaro ppara, M.AMg. JM. S. paro ppara=namaskāra, aparaspara, paraspara, as has been changed into o, besides ska into kka, and spa into ppa (§306. 311.347). In M.AMg. po mma=padma, po mmā=padmā, M. S. po mmarāa=

padmarāga, a has become contracted with the udvṛtta vowel (§139.166), and yet in spite of this doubling has taken place.² On -jja for -ya see see §91.

- 1. Kāvyaprakāśa 72,11 is correct, jaasirī, like jaasirīe (G. 243), since in line 10 balāmodīi is to be read (§238.589). It is not, with Weber, Hāla¹ A. 22;²977, to be written as jaassirī.—2. Pischel, KZ. 35,146f. On Pāli see Franke, GN. 1895.530.
- §196. Consonant groups standing at the beginning of the second member of a compound may be treated as if they were initial and in that case they must be simplified (§268; Vr. 3,57; Hc. 2,97; Ki. 2,115; Mk. fol. 28); M. vāranakhandha=vāranaskandha (G.1200) beside mahisakkhandha=mahisaskandha (H. 561); M. hatthaphamsa = hastasparśa (H. 330) beside hatthapphamsa (H. 462); S. anugahida=anugrhīta (Mrcch 25,3) beside pariggahida= parigṛhīta (Mṛcch. 41,10); naīgāma beside naiggāma=nadīgrāma (Bh.; Hc.); kusumapaara beside kusumappaara=kusumaprakara (Bh.; Hc.); devathui beside devatthui=devastuti (Bh.; Ĥc.; Kī.); ānālakhambha beside ānālakkhambha= ālānastambha (Bh.; Hc.); harakhandā beside harakhandā = haraskandau (Hc.). Doubling 18, however, the rule, that is to say, the treatment, as if in the inlaut, and according to this analogy1, not seldom, even a single consonant has been doubled at the beginning of a compound : S. akkhārda=akhādita (Mrcch. 55,15); addamsana = adarsana (Hc. 2,97); M. addittha = adrsta (G.H.R.); M. addāa, AMg. JM. addāga, addāya=*ādāpaka² (mirror; Deśin. 1,14; Paiyal. 119; H.; Than. 284; Pannav. 435f.; Nandis. 471; Av. 17,10. 14.15.16; Erz.); M. pabbuddha = prabuddha (R.12,34;); abbuddhasiri = abuddhasiri (Desin. 1,42; Triv. 1,4,121); M. akkhandia=akhandita (H. 689); M. alliai, JM. alliyati, AMg. uvalliyat, M. samalliat, JM. samalliyat (§474); M. JM. allīna (G.H.R.; Av. 14,23;24,17;26,28; Erz.), M. anallīna (R.), samallīna (H.) from $l\bar{i}$ with \bar{a} , upa, samā³; alliva $\bar{i} = \bar{a}$ lipāti $= \bar{a}$ limpati (Hc. 4,39); avallāva=apalāpa (Dešīn. 1,38); A. uddhabbhua= \bar{u} rdhvabhuja (Hc. 4,444,3); oʻggāla beside oāla for *ogāla (rivulrt; Deśīn.l,151)=*avagāla, from gal with ava; AMg. kāyaggirā = kāyagirā (Dasav. 634,24); M. S. te'llo'kka (Bh. 1.35;3,58; Hc. 2,97; Ki. 2,114; Mk. fol. 27; R.; Dhūrtas. 4,20; Anarghar. 317,16); Karnas.13,9.11; Mahāv. 118,3; Uttarar. 64,8 [te lloa]; Mallikām. 133,3), beside AMg. M. telo kka (Grr.; G.; Pannav. 2.178ff. [°lu°]; Dasav. N 655,28; Uvās.; Kappas.)=trailokya, Mg. pañcayyana=pañcajanāh (Mrcch. 112,6); padikkūla (Hc.2,97), beside the usual padiūla=pratikūla; M. pabbala =prabala (R.); pammukka (Hc. 2,97) beside the usual pamukka=pramukta (§566); M. ÁMg. JM. S. paravvasa (H.R.; Panhāv. 136; T. 6,14; Erz.; Lalitav. 554,5; Vikr. 29,12, v.l.; Nāgān. 50,13 v.l.), Mg. palavvaša (Mallikām. 143,11; so to be read) = paravaśa; AMg. anuvvasa = anuvaśa (Śūyag. 192); pavvāai=*pravāyati=pravāti (Hc. 4,18), M. pavvāa=pravāta (H.R.); M. āṇāme trapphala = ājñāmātraphala (R. 3,6); ahinavadiṇṇapphala = abhinavadattaphala (R. 2,37); pāavapphala=pādapaphala (R. 9,4; cf. R. 12,12;13,89; H. 576) baddhapphala beside baddhaphala (Hc. 2,97; Mk. fol. 29); JM. bahupphala (Ki. 2,116; Kk. 271,20), beside bahuhala (Ki. 2,116, cf. \$200); AMg. purisakkāra=purusakāra (Vivāhap. 67.68.125; Nāýādh. 374; Uvās. Ovav.)4, as M. sāhukkāra=sādhukāra (R.); AMg. tahakkāra = tathākāra (Thān. 566); JM. bhattibbhara=bhaktibhara (Kk. 269,14); M. manikkhaïa= manikhacita (Mrcch. 41,2); M. malaasiharakkhanda=malayasikharakhanda (Hc. 2,97=R. 8,69); M. vannagghaa=varnaghrta (H. 520); A. vijjajjhara= vidyādhara (Vikr. 59,5; see §216); A. vippakkha=vipakṣa (Pingala 1,138a); AMg. sakadabbhi, sagadabbhi=svakṛtabhid (Āyār. 1,3,4,1.4); sajjīa=sajīva (R. 1,45), sattaņha=satīsņa (R. 1,46),

- sapipāsa (Hc. 2,97;R.3,21), sesapphana = sesaphana (R. 6,19; cf.6,63.69.72; 7,59;9,14.34.45), pandurapphena (R.8,9; cf.8,49;13,24.53.66); AMg. JS. saccitta = sacitra (Dasav.622,39; Kattig.403,379). In khāra, the words beginning with khha and phhala, the doubling is to be ascribed perhaps to an original s, in many other cases the duplication is purely metrical, and certainly alo in M. tanullaā (Karp. 27,12), beside the usual tanulaā = tanulatā, AMg. rāgadosa (Uttar.707; Dasav. N.653,6), beside the usual rāgadosa (§129), JS. kuddithi=kudrsh (Kattig. 399,318;400,323), beside and influenced by saddithi=saddrsh (Kattig. 399,317.320) and so on.
- 1. PISCHEL, KZ. 35,147ff.—2 So more correctly than BB. 3,247, as JM. addāga proves. On the contraction cf. §165, on dāvaī §554. Incorrect Weber, Hālal p. 29; on Hāla² 4.204.—3. So more correctly than BB. 13,10f.; cf. KZ. 35,149.—4. Incorrectly explain Hoernle (Uvās.; Transl. p. 111, note 254) and Leumann (WZKM. 3,345) these words as analogous formation according to balakkāra=balātkāra. It could, with equal justification, be explained as having been formed according to sakkāra=satkāra.
- §197. In many cases the duplication of consonants may be explained from a word-formation or a flexion deviating from Skt. So in katto=kutah from *kattah=kad+tah; jatto=yad+tah; tatto=tad+tah; annatto =anyad+tah, on the analogy of which are formed atto=átah; e'kkatto= ekatah; savvatto=sarvatah and probably also itto=itah, which, however, might have its duplication quite regular according to §194. etto=*etatah is derived from eta=etad+tah, as a nno from anya=anyad+tah according to §339 and with elision of a according §148. On to see§ 1421. The majority of the verbs of the fourth and sixth classes of Skt. has, according to the phonetic laws of Pkt., doubling as its consequence, as in alliai (§196); phuttai, phittai (§194); kukkai, ko kkai=*krukyati; callai=*calyati=calati; ummillai=*unmīlyati=unmīlati; S. ruccadi=*rucyate=rocate; laggai=*lagyati=lagati; S. vaijadi=*vrajyati= vrajati (§487.488,2. From the derivation of nouns from the present stems are explained the cases, like oalla (shivering, departure; Desin. 1,165; Triv. 1,4,121=BB. 13,8)=*apacalya; cf. oallanti, oallanta- (R.); ujjalla (Hc. 2,174 [so to be read; see translation p. 89]; Triv. 1,4,121=BB. 13,7), o jjalla (Deśin. 1,154) "strong", ujjallā (violence; Deśin. 1,97) from *ujva-lya-; ko ppa (agitation; Deśin. 2,45; Triv. 1,4,121=BB. 6,104) from kupya-; sivvi (needle; Desin. 8,29; Triv. 1,3,105=BB. 3,260), sivvini (Desin. 8,29) from sīvya-3.
- 1. Examples in §425ff. Cf. PISCHEL, KZ.35,149. Somewhat deviating S. Goldschmidt, Prākṛtica p. 22; wrongly Jacobi, KZ. 35,578; wrong is also Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. tatto, who considers the duplication as purely metrical.—2. PISCHEL, BB.13,8ff,—3. PISCHEL, BB.6,86.
- §198. Transition of tenues into mediae is the rule with cerebrals, when they stand unconnected within a word and between vowels; t becomes d and tha becomes dh (Vr.2,20.24; Hc. 1,195.199; Kī. 2,10.18; Mk. fol. 16). So M. kadaa=kataka (G.H.R.)¹; kudumba=kutumba (G.H.); ghadia=ghatita; cadula=catula; tada=tata; padala=patala; vidava=vitapa.—kadhina=kathina (G.H.); kadhinattana=*kathinatvana (R.); kamadha=kamatha (G.H.); padhai=pathati (H.); pīdha=pītha (G.); hadha=hatha (G.). This change occurs exceptionally also in PG. in bhada=bhata and kodī=kotī (§189). According to Hc. 1.195 sometimes t remains, as in ataī=aṭati, which must be a false reading.
 - 1. Cf. §184, note 1; §186, note 1.
- §199. Instead of dropping off (§186), p mostly becomes v^1 , not b, except dialectically in A. (§192), as was generally assumed formerly (Vr.2,15;

- Hc. 1,231; Kī 2,8; Mk. fol. 16. M. āava=ātapa (G.H.R.)², uvala=upala (G.); kvva=kopa; cāva=cāpa; ņiva=nrpa (R.); dīva=dīpa; paāva=pratāpa; vivina=vipina (G.); savaha=sapatha (H.); sāvaa=śvāpada (G.R.). Exceptionally in PG. too in aṇuvaṭṭhāveti, kassava, kārave jjā, vi (§189). On va for initial and secondary pa see §184. According to Hc. 1,231 euphony determines the elision or the transition to v. According to Bh. on Vr.2,2 and Mk.fol.14 this is the determinative, especially for the dropping off of all the sounds mentioned in §186.³ Usually p becomes v before a, ā, but on the other hand, drops off before u, ū; before other vowels the usage wavers. Jaina MSS. often wrongly write b for v.
- 1. COWELL, Vararuci² p. xiv; Pischel, GGA. 1873, p. 5²; Academy 1873, p. 398; Jenaer Literaturzeitung 1875, p.317; P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874,512 note ***.—2. Cf. §184, note 1 and §186, note 1.—3. Pischel on Hc. 2,231.
- §200. According to Vr. 2,26 in the medial syllable, between vowels, ph always becomes $b\bar{h}$. Bh. gives as examples : $sibh\bar{a}=siph\bar{a}$; $sebh\bar{a}li\bar{a}=$ śephālikā; sabharī=śapharī; sabhalam=saphalam. Mk. fol. 16 limits this transition to the gana siphādi, in which he reckons : sibhā=siphā; sebha =śepha; sebhāliā=śephālikā; he cites also sabharī=śapharī as used by somebody. Ki. 2,16 teaches bh for siphā and saphara. Hc. 1,236 allows bh and h; he teaches bh for rebha=repha and $sibh\bar{a}=siph\bar{a}$; h for mutt $\bar{a}hala=$ muktāphala; bh and h beside one another for sabhala, sahala=saphala; sebhāliā, sehāliā=sephālikā; sabharī, saharī=sapharī; gubhaï, guhaï=guphali. So far as our documents on the whole allow us to the present day to determine the words, we have throughout h, or at the beginning of the second member of a compound also ph. Thus M. JM. S. muttāhala=muktāphala (G.; Karp.73,9;72,3;73,2; Erz.); M. muttāhalilla (Karp.2,5;100,5); M. sahara, saharī (G.); M. S. sehāliā (H.; Mrcch. 73,9 [so with v.l. to be read]; Priyad. 11,1;12,3;13.16); S. cittaphalaa=citraphalaka (e.g. Mrcch. 57,3; 59,7;69,19; Sak. 125,7;133,8;134,4;142,11; Vikr. 24,18; Ratn. 298,4;303, 19; Mālatīm. 127,11); bahuhala (Kī. 2,116); S. bahuphala (Vikr. 45,13), saphala (Mālav. 44,1;46,11), saggaphala=svargaphala (Prab. 42,5); Mg. panasaphala (Mrcch. 115,20) etc. On A. see §192, on opphala, §196. In what relation phumai and bhumai=bhramati (Hc. 4,161) stand to one another cannot be said. Dravidian MSS. write bhan (to speak) in Skt. and Pkt. very frequently phan (cf. e.g. Vikr. ed. Pischel 622, 10 v. l., 17.18 v.l.; 639,8 v.l.; Mallikām. 83,4). Cf. §208.
 - 1. The MS, reads saparir yāsaur (or yāsadar) ityādyapi kaścit,
 - §201. b in the inlaut, between vowels, becomes (Hc.1,237):M.AMg. JM. Å. Ś. D. A. kalevara=kalebara (G. R.; Vivāhap. 1303 [°de°]. 1390 [°de]; Rāġap. 142 [°de°]; Erz.; Mṛcch. 148,22.23; Pingala 1,86a; Hc. 4,365,3), Mg. kalevala (Mṛcch.168,20); M. AMg. Ś. Mg. A. kavala=kabala (G.H.; Śak. 85,2; Nayādh.; Ovav.; Mṛcch. 69,7; Hc. 4,289.387,1); M. JM. A. kavandha=kabandha (R.; Erz. [text °ba°]; Pingala 2,230); AMg. kilīva=klība (Āɣār. 2,1,3,2); chāva=śāba (§211); M. thavaa=stabaka (R.), AMg. thavaiya=stabakita (Vivāhap.41; Ovav.); M. dāvai=Marāṭhī, dābṇem (Śak.55,16)¹; M. JM. sava=śaba (G.; Av.36,34); M. AMg. JM. Ś. savara=śabara (G. [text °ba°]; Vivāhap. 246 [text °va°]; Paṇhāv. 41 [text °ba°]; Paṇṇav. 58; Erz.; Pras. 134,6.7 [text °ba°], M.AMg. savarī (G. [text °ba°]; Vivāhap. 792 [text °ba°]; Nāyādh. §117 [text °ba°]; Ovav. §55 [text °ba°]; M. savala=śabala (H.); AMg. JM. siviyā=śibikā (§165); JM. sivira (Erz. [text °bi°]), Mg. śivila (Lalitav. 565,6.8)=śibira². More rarely b drops out as in AMg. alāu, alāuya, lāū, lāu, lāuya beside Ś. alāvū=alābū, alābu '(§141); ņiandhaṇa=nibandhana (dress; Deśīn. 4,38; Triv. 1,4,121)³;

viuha (Hc.1,177), beside JM. vibuha (Erz.) = vibudha. -v very often is retained, especially between a- sounds. As in the case of p (§199), in its case as well the euphony determines the question.

1. Accordingly the remark on Sak. 55,16, p. 184 has to be amended.—2. As the examples show, the Jaina manuscripts especially very often write b for v, which is not, as Jacobi (Erz. §20,2d., p.xxviii) assumes supported phonetically, but is simply an error of transcription. Likewise they sometimes write b instead of v in the initial syllable. (E. Müller, Beiträge p. 29). In the Lalitav., as in the MSS, with the exception of those in the Dravidian script, only v is written, even in places, where b should stand. Cf. also §45, note 3.—3. PISCHEL, BÉ. 13,8.

§202. Except in the cases mentioned in §192. 198-200, the transition of tenues to mediae and vice-versa (§190.191) is just isolated and dialectical. Instead of dropping off, k in AMg. JS. JM., very frequently between vowels, becomes g, especially in the case of the suffix ka (Hc.1,177): AMg. M. asoga = ašoka (e.g. Vivāhap. 41; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; [read asoga in the Glossary]; Erz.); JM. asoga (Av. 8,2.32); AMg. JM. agasa= ākāśa (Uvās.; Ovav.; Av. 21,15); AMg. egamega = ekaika (§353); AMg. JM. kulagara=kulakara (Kappas.; Āv. 46,20.22); AMg JM jamagasamaga=yama-kasamaka (Uvās.§148.153; Kappas.§102; Ovav. §52; Āv.17,15); AMg. JM. JŚ. loga=loka (e.g. Āyār. 1,1,1,5.7;1,1,3,2; Erz.; Pav. 381,16;387,25), JŚ. logālogam (Pav. 382,23) beside loyāloyam (Kattig. 398,302); AMg. sāgapāgāe śākapākāya (Sūyag. 247.249), silogagāmi-=ślokakāmin (Sūyag. 497); AMg. JŚ. appaga=ātmaka (Sūyag. 188; Pav. 385,66.68); JŚ. mamsuga = śmaśruka (Pav. 386,4); AMg. phalaga=phalaka (Sūÿag. 274; Uvās.; Ovav.); JM. tilagaco ddasaga=tilakacaturdasaka (Āv.17,1;37,29;38,24). For these dialects even the frequent retention of g, instead of dropping off, is a characteristic. Transition of ka into ga occurs in an isolated manner in other dialects too. Thus Mg. throughout hage, hagge=*ahakah (§142.194.417); further \$\overline{savaga} = \overline{sravaka} \tag{Mudrar. 175,1.3;177,2;178,2; 183,5;185,1; 190,10;193,1 [so to be read]), as also at Prab. 46,13;47,7 śāvagā, 58,15 śāvagī, for sāvakā, śāvakā, sāvakī, śāvakī of the text, have to read, corresponding to AMg. JM. savaga (e.g. Uvas.; Erz.). Cf. §17. Further ka has become ga in M.A. maragaa, AMg. JM. maragaya, S. maragada=marakata (Hc. 1,182; Mk. fol. 14; G.H.R.; Karp. 46,8; 69,8; Suyag. 834; Pannav. 26; Uttar. 1042; Ovav.; Kappas.; Av. 13,43; Mrcch. 71,1 [read gada]; Karp. 53,2;59,1;61,7.8;62,11; Mallikam. 201,13; [read °gada]; Hc. 4,349), wrongly maraaa (Acyutas. 43) and maraada (Ki. 2,28). According to Hc. 1,182; Mk. fol. 14 ka becomes ga in madakala also; a mention should be made here of A. madagala (Pingala 1,64; Hc.4,406,1), where it can be explained according to §192. In M. occurs also pāgasāsaņa = pākasāsana (G.380). On ge ndua see §107. -kha has become gh in AMg. āghāvei=ākhyāpayati, āghavaņā=ākhyāpanā (§88.551), and in nighasa=nikasa (§206). In ahilankhaī, ahilanghai (wishes; Hc.4.192) we caunot decide with certainty whether kh or gh is original. Dialectically ca has become ja in pisājī=pišācī (Hc.1,177). Reversely ca appears for ja in M.S. cakkhai (eats; Vr. Appendix A. p. 99, Sūtra 20)1, M. cakkhia (tasted; Hc. 4,258; Triv. 3,1,132; H. 605), acakkhia (H. 917), cakkhanta- (H. 171), S. cakkhia (absol.; Nāgān.49,5), cakkhijjanta- (correctly cakkhīanta-; Canḍak. 16,16)2 from jakşa-; maccai beside majjai=mādyati from mad (Hc. 4,225); A. raccasi=rajyase from raj (Hc.4,422,23); M. JM. vaccai (Vr. 8,47; Hc. 4,225; Ki. 4,46; G.H.R.; Erz.; Kk.; Rşabhap.), A. vaccadi (Mrcch. 99,17 [so to be read]; 100,19;101,7; 148,8; D. vaccai (Mrcch. 100,15 [so to be read]), vacca, vaccadi (Mrcch.105,4.9), beside Dh. vajjadi, S. vajjamha, Mg. varye nti (§488)3. To vaccai belongs also AMg. paducca for *padiucca (§163.

- 590), which strictly corresponds to Skt. pratītya, by which the scholiasts mostly explain it, and A. vicca (road; Hc. 4,421).
 - 1. Weber, Bhag. 1,387; ZDMG. 28,391.—2, Pischel on Hc. 4,258, where I refer to the New Indian dialects.—3, vaccai is perhaps a denominative from vrātya=*vrātyati and vajjai, from vrajyā=*vrajyati. In that case cca would be phonetically quite regular.—4. Wrongly Weber, Bhag. 1,381; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 21.
- §203. The assumption that in AMg. and JM. every ta may either remain or drop off, or that between two vowels, of which the second one is i, t may be introduced2 is erroneous. As already suspected by WEBER3 all these cases are to be credited to the account of the scribes, who have very often adopted Skt. forms in the text, just as the Jainas, from an orthographical point of view, generally commit the clumsiest blunders against the dialects.4-ta becomes da and tha becomes dha in JS. S. Mg. Dh., dialectically also in A. (§192). So JŚ. vandida, dhoda=vandita, dhauta (Pav. 379,1); sampajjadi= sampadyate, bhamadi=bhramati, pe cchadi=preksate (Pav. 380,6; 380,12; 384,48); bhūdo, jādi=bhūtaḥ, yāti (Pav. 381,15); ajadhāgahidatthā ede=ayathāgrhītārthā ete (Pav. 389,1); devadajadi=daivatayati (Pav. 383,69); tasaghāda, karadi, kārayadi, icchadi, jā jade = trasaghāta, karoti, kārayati, icchati, jāyate (Kattig. 400,332); S. adidhi = atithi (Sak. 18,1,8;20,5;23,9;71,12); S. kadhehi, kadhesu=kathaya, kathedu=kathayatu, Mg. kadhedi=kathayati (§ 490); Ś. cūdaladiam=cūtalatikām (Śak.119,9); JŚ. jadha, Ś. jadhā, Mg. yadhā=yathā, JŚ. tadha; Ś. Mg. tadhā=tathā (§113); pāridosia, Mg. pālidošia=pāritosika (Śak. 117,1.5); JŚ. havadi, hodi, Ś. Mg. Dh. bhodi=bhavati (§475.476); Ś. sāadam (Mrcch. 3,6;59,19;80,7;86,25;94,22; Šak. 56,4;80,3), Mg. śāadam (Mrcch. 113,7;129,18) = $sv\bar{a}gatam$; Dh. $j\bar{u}diala = dy\bar{u}takara$ (§25), $j\bar{u}da = dy\bar{u}ta$ (Mrcch. 30,18;34,25 [so with v.l. to be read]; 35,5 [similarly]; 39,17), palivevida=parivapita (Mrcch. 30,7), vajjadi, dhāledī, bhanādi, jinādi=vrajati, dhārayati, bhanati, jayati (Mrcch. 30, 10; 34, 9.12.22); S. Dh. sampadam=sāmpratam (Mrcch. 6, 22; 17, 19; 18, 23; Sak. 25, 2; 30, 4; 67, 12. etc.; Dh.; Mrcch. 30, 4; 31,9;32,8), Mg. sampadam (Mrcch. 16,20;32,2.4.5, 38,19;99,11 etc.). On Dh. māthuru=māthurah see §25.—Vr. 12,3 and Mk. fol. 66f. require for S. (and with it for Mg.) the transition into da, dha; Hc. 4,260.267 and the grammarians following him desire da; they, however, wrongly allow ha as well beside dha.⁵ In JS. S. Mg. Dh. original da and dha very often remain instead of dropping off, or of being changed into ha [Ki.5,71;Mk. fol. 66). kada tti=krteti in PG. 7,51 is a printer's error in the transcription for kada tti. On pidham, pudham beside piham, puham=prthak see §78. On A.D. see §26.
 - 1. JACOBI, Erz. § 20,1, note 2.—2. E. MÜLLER, Beiträge, 5.; cf. STEINTHAL, Specimen p. 2.—3. Bhag. 1,400; cf. IS. 16,234f.—4. HOERNLE, Uvās.p.xviiff. The handwriting shows that in cases like tavanijjamatīu kaņagamatīu pulakāmatīu riṭṭhāmatīu vaīrāmatīu (Jīv.563), t is absured. Likewise it is uuthinkable that in one and the same dialect beside one another have been used bhavati and bhavaī, bhagavatā and bhagavājā, mātaram and pijaram (Āyār.1,6,4,3) and so on, especially when nowhere have all the MSS. t. When in the future ehī is used, it presupposes ehii and not ehiti, as occurs in Āyār. 2,4,1,2 (§529). Not quite correctly, therefore, Leumann, WZKM. 3,340. With the exception of Uvās. all the texts in AMg. JM. are full of numberless errors. Cf. §349.—5. On S. see Pischel, KB. 8,129 ff.—The following and preceding paragraphs give numerous examples. Cf. also §22-25.
- 204. Vr. 2,7; Kī. 2,28; Mk. fol. 15 teach that in M. also in a number of cases ta becomes da. They have collected these in the gana stvādi. Bh. reckons in it : udu=stu; raada=rajata; āada=āgata; nivvudi=nivvsti; āudi=āvsti; samvudi=samvsti; suidi=suksti; āidi=āksti;

hada=hata=samjada=samyata; viuda=vivṛta; samjāda=samyāta; sampadi=samprati; padivaddi=pratipatti. In Kī. and Mk. the gana is ākrtigana. Kī. reckcons under it rtu, rajata, āgata, nirvrta, surata, marakata, sukrta, samyata, vivrti, pravṛti, āvṛti, ākṛti, vidhṛti, samhṛti, nivṛtti, nispatti, sampatti, pratipatti, śruta, khyāti, tāta, sāmpratam. Mk. adduces: -rtu, rajata, tāta, samyata, kirāta (as cilāda), samhrti, susamgata, kratu, samprati, sāmpratam; krti and vrti, when provided with a prefix, as ākṛti, vikṛti, prakṛti, upakṛti, apavṛti, āvṛti, parivrti, nirvrti, samvrti, vivrti; āvrta, parivrta, samvrta, vivrta, prabhrti [MS. padudi]; vrata. Mk. permits the transition, as optional, in the following sūtra in surata, hata, āgata, etc. (ityādi). Hc. 1,209 indulges in a polemic against this view. The phonetic change suits S. Mg., but not M.; though it occurs once in M. it is a case of dialectical confusion.⁸ In R. udu occurs without a variant (1,18;3,29;6,11;9,85), never uu. False reading is udu for uu in AMg. (Ayar. 2,2,2,6; Than. 527). Furthur R. has mailada, beside padiā (3,31); vivannadā, rāmādo in the same strophe with araī, seummi (8,87); similarly mandodari in the compound mandodarisuadūmiavānarapariosa°, that is with a retained d and three elided ts. The same occurs otherwise too, especially in the gāthās of the dramas, as māladī instead of mālaī=mālatī (Lalitav.563,2); odumsanti=avatamsayanti (Sak. ed. Böhtlingk 4,10); ladāo=latāh (Sak. ed. Böhtlingk 53,7; without v.l.; cf. v.l. 85,3 ed. Pischel and 84.15 of the Kashmir recension, ed. Burkhard); uvanaidavvo=upanetavyah (Mālav. 23,3; without v.l.); uvanīde=upanīte (H. 827); hodu beside hoi (H. 878); kādum= kartum (Hc. 924); hanidā=bhanitā (H. 963) etc. All the examples from H. occur in the Telugu recension. When Hc. declares such forms to be false in M., there is no reason for seeing in them, with S. Goldschmidt², "puristic prohibitions". Rather, we have here cases of errors against the dialect, as conversely in the MSS. forms of M. are given times without The information in Vr. Ki. Mk. in no way relate to number in S. M. Especially striking are padivaddi (Bh.), for which perhaps we have, with AC, to read padivatti, in spite of the remarkable d for d, and nivaddī (sic), nippadī (sic), sampaddī, padipaddī (Ki.), which perhaps rest only on a misunderstanding. On AMg. adu, adu vā, see §155, note 5.

- 1. Pischel, Vikr. p. 614f.—2. Rāvaņavaho, p. xvii; cf. also R.13,97. p.309, note 4.
- §205. In the initial and medial syllables, Pkt., deviating from Skt., has often aspirates, which according to §188 mostly become h. The cause of aspiration is not the same everywhere. In no case is the mere proximity of an unconnected r or s or of a connected r the reason, as has generally been assumed. In tenues, nasals, and la, the aspiration generally goes back to a sibilant, that originally stood before them and has disappeared from Skt. The original sound groups ska, sta, spa, sna, sna, give in the initial syllable, according to § 306—313, kha, tha, t
- Lassen, Inst. p. 197f. 251; Jacobi, Erz. §21,2 p. xxviii Cf. Pischel, BB. 3,253.—
 Wackernagel, Altind. Gr. §230.231.
- §206. In the initial syllable Skr. ka appears as kha, often in the beginning of the second member of a compound, as ha, as in the medial syllable. JM. khandharā=kandharā (Mk. fol. 17; Erz. 1,17), but M. Ś. kandharā (G.; Mallikām. 192,22;201,7;220,20); khappara=karpara (Hc.1,181); AMg. khasiya=kasita (Hc.1,181), khāsiya=kāsita (Hc.1,181; Nandīs. 380); AMg. JM. khinkhinī=kinkinī (Panhāv. 514; Rāyap. 109.129. 142; Jīv. 349 [text khano]. 443; Nāyādh. 948 [text khano]; Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.); sakhinkhinī (Jīv. 468; Āv. 35,25), khinkhinī a=kinkinīka (Uvās.), sakhinkhinīya (Nāyādh. §93; p. 769.861 [text kha],

S. kińkini (Pāiyal. 273; G.; Viddhas.56,1; Karp. 56,4;102,1; Venis. 63,10; Balar. 202,14; S. Karp. 17,6; Malatim. but M. 201,6), Š. kinkinīā=kinkinīkā (Viddhas. 117,3); AMg. khīla=kila in indakhīla=indrakīla (Jīv.493; Ovav.§1), beside JM. indakīla (Dvār.); khīlaa=kīlaka (Hc. 1,181); M. AMg. JM. Š. khujja=kubja "hump-back" (Vr.2,34;Hc.1,181; Kī.2,40; Mk.fol.17; Pāiyal.155; H.; Antag. 22; Anuog. 250; Jīv. 87; Nāyādh. §117; p. 832. 837; Pannav. 428; Panhāv. 78. 523; [text kujja]; Vivāgas. 226; Vivāhap. 791. 964; Ovav.; Nirayāv.; Āv. 21,5,13; Erz.; Sak.31,16; Mālav.70,8; Pras.44,1ff.), AMg.ambakhujja ya = āmrakubjaka (Vivāhap.116), khujjatta=kubjatva (Āyār.1,2,3,2), khujji ya=kubjita Ayar. 1,6,1,3); but in the meaning "achyranthes aspera" kujja (Hc.1,81; Mk. fol. 17), AMg. kojja (Kappas. §37), kujjaya (Pannav. 32); khuddia (co-habitation; Desin. 2,75); sankhuddai (to enjoy oneself; Hc. 4,168) from kurd, kūrd; cf. khurd, khūrd (Dhātupātha 2,21)1; AMg. JM. khe dda; A. khe ddaa (§90); kheddai (to enjoy oneself; Hc. 4,168); khe llanti (they play; Hc. 4,382), JM khe llaveuna (Erz.), khe lla (Erz.), AMg. khe llavana (Ayar. 2,15, 13); S. kheladi (Mudrar. 71,4; Viddhas. 27,5), khelidum (Mudrar. 71,3; 81,2) khelana (Viddhas. 58,6; Mallikam. 135,5), A. khelanta (Pingala 1,123a), khellia (laughter; Desin.2,76) from the root krid2; AMg. khutto, M. huttam = kṛtvaḥ (§451); khuluha=kulpha (Deśin. 2,75; Pāiỳal. 250; cf. §139); M. nihasa=nikaṣa (Vr. 2,4; Hc. 1,186.260; Ki. 2,24; Mk. fol. 14; G.R.), AMg., with transition in the media according to §202, nighasa (Vivahap. 10; Rāyap.54; Uvās.; 'Ovav.), M. nihasaņa=nikasaņa (G.H.R.)3; cf. khas beside kas (Dhātupātha 17,35); A. vihasanti = vikasanti (Hc.4,365,1). Corresponding to the Skt. suffix -bha, (Whitney 1§1199) Pkt. has a suffix -kha, which occurs in A. navakhī = navakī (Hc.4,420,5). Mk.fol.37 teaches that without change of meaning ha may appear (svārthe ca has ca); puttaha = putraka; ekaha = ekaka. To this again may be added kah svārthe: puttahaa. This -kha, -ha occurs in AMg. khahayara, khahacara=*khakacara=khacara (bird; Āyār. 2,3,3,3; Sūyag. 825; Anuog. 265.408.449; Jiv. 71,83.86.117ff. 317.319.323; Nayadh.1179; Pannav. 47.54.55.302.593ff.; Samav. 132; Thān.121f.; Vivāhap. 472.479. 522f.526.1285.1535; Vivāgās. 50.108.187.204f.; Uttar. 1072.1078f.; Ovav. §118), khahacarī (female bird; Thān. 121f.)4; Mg. vacāhaganthī sugudāhašunthī=vacākāgranthih sugudakašunthī (Mrcch.116,25; cf. §70); M. chāhā. chāhī=*chāyākā (§255); AMg. phalaha=phalaka (Vivāhap. 135; Ovav.), and with doubled suffix phalahaga (Ayar. 2,1,7,1; Ovav.), with has gone phalahaka; beside AMg. phalaga (Āyār. 2,2,1,6; Skt. as into 2,3,1,2) Uvās.; Ovav.) and phala ya (Āyār. 2,7,1,4); M. AMg. S. phaliha=sphatika (Vr.2,4.22; Hc. 1,186.197; Ki. 2,24; Mk. fol. 14; G.H.R.; Vivāhap. 253; Rāyap. 33; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Mṛcch. 68,18;69,1; Vikr. 39,2;66;13; Mālav. 63,1; Nāgān. 54,12; Karp. 54,1; Viddhas. 25,9;28,5; 74,7), JM. philihamaya (Erz.), beside AMg. phāliya (Nāyādh. §102; Ovav. [§38]; Kappas. §40), phāļi yāmaya (Paṇṇav. 115; Samav. 97; Ovav. §16, p. 31,19), S. phadia (Ratn. 318,30; Pras. 10,20; probably to be (Pāiyal. 97); AMg. read olia §238); phalihagiri = sphatikagiri = Kailasa bhamuhā=Pāli bhamuka=*bhravukā for *bhruvukā (§124)5; JM. sirihā= śrīkā (Erz. 86,19); M. AMg. JM. D. suṇaha=Pāli sunakha=Skt. śunaka (H.; Panhāv. 20; Nāyādh. 345; Pannav. 136; Av. 34,20.24; Erz.; Mrcch. 105,4), beside M. sunaa (Hc.1,52; H.; Sarasvatik. 8,13), AMg. JM. sunaga (Jīv. 356 [cf. 255, where text sunamade]; Nāyādh. 450; Pannav. 49; Uttar. 985; Av. 35, 6.10), suņa ya (Āyār. 1,8,3,4.6; Panhāv. 201; Pannav. 367.369; Av. 35,9;36,28ff.; Dvar. 497,18), kolasunaja (Sūyag. 591; Pannav. 367), To sunaha has again ka been added femin. suniyā (Pannav. 368).

in Mg. śunahaka (Mrcch. 113,20) and A. sunahaü (Hc.4,443). Perhaps it was imagined that sunaha was=sunakha=su+nakha6; Dh. tuhan, A. tuhu= tvakâm (§421) with u according to §152 and \tilde{u} according to §352; A. $sah\tilde{u} = s\bar{a}kam$ (Hc. 4,356.419) with a according to §81 and \tilde{u} according to §352. Cf. also AMg. phaniha (sic; comb; Sūyag. 250) with phanaga (sic: Uttar. 672). M. cihura (Vr. 2,4; Hc. 1,186; Ki. 2,24; Mk. fol. 14; Pāiyal. 109; G.H.; Pracandap. 43,15; Karp. 48,10; Acyutaś. 35); Mg. cihula (Mrech. 171,2 [so to be read with v.l]), wrongly M. ciura (Sahityad. 73,4; Viddhas. 25,1), questionable whether correct in S. (Prab. 45,1), will not be=cikura, which in the meaning of "colouring material" becomes AMg. ciura (Nāyādh. §61), but is=*cikşura, a form derived with reduplication from \sqrt{ksur} (to shave) which would have to become in Pkt. *cikkhura or *cikhura, cihura. cihura bears the same relation to cikura as \sqrt{*skur} to \sqrt{*kur}. We have a reduplication of ci in AMg. cikkhalla (mud; loam; swamp; Hc. 3,142; Desin. 3,11; Panhav. 47 [°la]; Anuog. 367; the explanation of cikkhala is uncertain; the word probably belongs to modern Indian cikila cikkana to which my attention has been drawn by E. Kuhn; AMg. M. cikkhilla (H.R.; Pannav. 89ff. [91 °kkha°]); Vivāhap. 658f. [commentary °kkha°] Panhāv. 164.212 [commentary °kkha°]; AMg. cikhilla (Ovav. §32; text °kha°; see v.l.) = *cikṣālya from ksal "that which is to be washed off," "that which is to be purified". M. nihāa (multitude, crowd; Desīn. 4,49; Pāiyal. 19; G.H.R.) is not= nikāya8, but=nighāta-9 nihelana (homestead; Hc. 2,174; Ki. 2,120. D-sīn. 4,51;5,37; Pāiyal. 49 [nio]; Triv. 1,3,105) is not=niketana30, but=nibhelana (Kappas. §41) and belongs to \sqrt{bhil} bhedane (Dhātupātha 32,66), which occurs in AMg. bhelaittā (Thān. 421)11; cf. bil, bila.—vihala is not=vikala, bu'=mhvala (§332).—M. sīhara (Pāiyal. 259; R.) is not=sīkara (Hc. 1,184)¹², but comes from M. sībhara (R.), which the grammarians (Vr. 2,5; Hc. 1,184; Ki. 2,26; Mk. fol. 14) likewise derive from sikara, which, however, belongs to Vedic sibham18.

1. PISCHEL, BB. 3,254.—2. PISCHEL, BB. 3,254f. kheladi, khe'lla' have gone also into Skt. as Vkhel. Deviating from BB. 6,92, I could now assume dropping off of s in most of the other words.—3. The scholiasts mostly equate nihasa as=nigharşa and nihasana as=nigharşana, a thing that is not possible linguistically, since these words would become niham'sa, niham'sana.—4. Abhayadeva on Thān. 121 remarks khaham' ti, prākṛ-tatvena kham ākāsan iti.—5. Leumann, Aup. S s.v. does not rightly consider ha as preventer of the hiatus—6. That the aspiration rests chiefly on this false analogy, as Trenckner assumes in the case of Pāli (Pali Miscellany p. 58, note 6), is wrong. On the doubled suffix cf. AMg. phalahaga, thibhiyōgā [§208] and Mk. fol. 37.—7. Anuog. 367 offers a beautiful etymology of cikkhalla as a sample, as one may etymologize: cicca karoti khallam ca bhavati cikkhallam. A. cikkhili (feminine; [sic]; Prabandhac. 56.6). is an a adjective Both the words, c'hura (Pischel on Hc. 1.186) and cikkhalla (Zachariae, Beiträge zur indischen Lexicographie p. 56) have been taken also into Skt.—8. Bühler, Pāiyal. p. 12 and s.v.—11. Pischel, BB. 3,252:6.91; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 34.—12. P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p. 470.—13. Pischel, BB. 6.91.

\$207. ta has become dha through tha in AMg. cimidha=cipita (§248); vadha=vata (Hc.2,174;Triv.1,3,105¹); saadha=sakata (Vr.2,21; Hc.1,196;Kī. 2,11; Mk. fol. 16), but AMg. sagada (Äyār. 2,3,2,16;2,11,17; Sūyag. 350), S. saadiā=sakatikā (Mrcch. 94,15ff.), Mg. saala (Mrcch.122,10; §238; sadhā=satā (Vr.2,21; Hc.1,196;Kī. 2,11; Mk. fol. 16), but M. sadā (R.). Cf. also A. khallihadaŭ (§110). -ta appears as tha in thimpaï=tṛmpati (Vr.8,22), thippaï (Hc. 4,138; Kī.4,46), the ppaï (Kī. 4,46)=tṛpyate=*stṛmpati, *stṛpyate. Not identical with it is thippaï (drops down; Hc. 4,175), which with theva (a drop; §130) belongs to \$\sqrt{stip}\$, step (Dhātupātha 10,3,4). The suffix -tha, instead of Skt. -ta occurs in M. AMg. JM. bharaha=bharata

(Vr. 2,9; C. 3,12 p. 49; Hc. 1,214; Kī. 2,30; Mk. fol. 15; G.R.; Antag. 3; Uttar. 515.517; Ovav.; Sagara 2,6; Dvār.; Erz.; Kk.), AMg. dāhinaddha bharahe=dakṣiṇārdhabharate¹ (Āyār. 2,15,2; Nāyādh. §13.93); M. AMg. JM. A. bhāraha=bhārata (G.; Āyār. 2,25,2; Thān. 70,73; Vivāhap. 427.479; Uttar. 515.517.532.541; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Kappas.; Erz.; Hc. 4,399); M. bhārahī (G.). The form bharatha, to which bharaha goes back, as bhāraha to *bhāratha², is attested by Unādis. 3,115 and S. bharadha (Mk.; Bālar. 155,3;310,9 [falsely bharada 55,17;150,21]; Anarghar. 316,15 [text °da]; but ed. Calc. Sak. 1782, p. 237,4 correctly °dha; Pras. 91,12 [text °da], Mg. bhāladha (Mṛcch. 128,13 [STENZLER °li,° see v. l. in Godabole, 353,12]; 129,3 (text °de)³. Corresponding to the suffix -tha in Skt. āvasatha=AMg. āvasaha (e.g. Āyār.1,7,2,1ff.; Ovav.), Skt. upavasatha, nivasatha, pravasatha etc., M.AMg.JM. have vasahi=*vasathi=vasati (Vr.2,9;C.3,12 p. 49; Hc.1,214; Kî.2,30; Mk. fol. 15; Pāiyal. 49; G.H.R.; Paṇhāv. 136. 178.215; Vivāhap. 152.1123.1193; Nāyādh. 581; Uttar. 449.918 [beside āvasaha]; Dasav. N. 647,49; Ovav.; Āv. 27,25; Kk.); AMg. kuvasahi= kuvasati (Panhav.)4. -ha, S. Mg. -dha in the second person plural imperative likewise go back to -tha, since the second person plur I indicative is used as the imperative (§471). -kāhala (cowardly; fearful; C. 3,12 p.49; Hc. 1,214; cowardly scoundrel; Desin. 2,58), that is equated by Grr. and P. Goldschmidt as= $k\bar{a}tara$ cannot be separated from $k\bar{a}hala$ (tender; weak; Deśin.2,58), and kāhalī (a tender young woman; Deśin.2,26). kāhala. kāhalī are used in Skt. also; perhaps they forced their way into it firs from Pkt. and presumably belong to M. tharatharei, S. tharatharedi (throbs violently [from the heart]; trembles); §558), are, therefore, $= k\bar{a} + thara, k\bar{a}$, in Sk1. $k\bar{a}puruşa$, $k\bar{a}bhartr$ etc. $k\bar{a}tara$ becomes M. A. $k\bar{a}ara$ (G.R.; Hc. 4,376,1), AMg. kāyara (Nāyā h.), S. kādara (Sak. 17,12;84,16; Vikr. 27,6; Mālav. 40,13), Mg. kādala (Mrcch. 120,9). kātara and *kāthara probably go back to the basic form *kāstara. - According to Hc. 1,214 mātulinga becomes māhulinga, on the other hand mātulunga becomes māulunga, as AMg. S. have (Ayar.2,1,8,1; Pannav.482; Adbhutad 68,6 [read maduo]). māhulinga (also C. 3,12 p. 49) belongs to the same category as madhukarkatikā, madhukukkutikā, madhujambīra, madhujambha, madhubījapūra, madhurajambīra, madhurabījapūra, madhuravallī, madhuvallī, madhūla, mabūlaka, all of which mean special kinds of citron. māhulinga is, therefore, = *mādhulinga. In Pannav. 531 AMg. māulinga is emended. AMg. vihatthi (Sūyag. 280; Vivāhap. 425; Nandīs. 168; Anuog. 384.413) is not=vitasti (C.3,12 p.49; Hc.1,2146, but in the root tas s will have dropped off, vihatthi, therefore, will stand for *vithatthi = *vistasti⁷.

1. The edition in the Granthapradarśanī at p.93, for which reads podo/dodah/āano/dolā/?; see BB. 6.88ff.—2. Warren, Over de godsdienstige en wijsgeerige Begrippen der Jaina's (Zwolle 1875) p. 106, note.—3. Wrongly P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p.473.—4. Pischel, BB. 6.92f. Wrongly P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p. 473.—5. GN.1874, p.473.—7. More probably it is an adaptation of one *vihastā (BB.6.93).

\$208. pa appears as ph in AMg. S. phanasa=panasa (Vr. 2,37; Hc. 1,232; Jīv. 46; Paṇṇav. 482.531; Vivāhap. 1530; Ovav; Bālar. 209,78 [pa]; Viddhas. 63,2), beside M. paṇasa (Karp.115,2), Mg. paṇasa (Mrcch. 115,20); M. AMg. JM. pharusa=parusa (Vr. 2,36; C. 3,11; Hc. 1,232; Kī. 2,43; Mk. fol. 18; G.H. [so 344 to be read; see Index and the v.l. IS. 16,104]. R.; Āyār. 1,6,4,1.2,8,1,8,1.8,3,5.13;2,1,6,3;2,4,1,1.6; Sūyag. 122 [text pa]. 172.485.517.527.729; Jīv. 273; Nāyādh. §135; p. 757; Paṇhāv. 393.394.396.516; Vivāhap. 254.481; Uttar. 92; Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.), JM. aipharusa—atiparusa (Kk.); M. pharusattaṇa—*parusatvana (R.); AMg. pharusija—parusia (Āyār. 1,3,1,2;1,6;4,1 [see v.l.]); M. AM JM.

phaliha = parigha (Vr. 2,30.36; Hc. 1,232.254; Ki. 2,43; Mk. fol. 17.18; Pāiÿal. 267; R.; Āyār. 2,1,5,2;2,3,2,14;2,4.2,11;2,11,5; Sūyag. 771; Vivāhap. 416; Dasav. 628,22; Dvar. 500,30); M. phulihā=parikhā (Vr.2,30.30; Hc. 1,232. 254; Ki. 2,43; Mk. fol. 17.18; Pāīyal. 240;R), AMg. pharihā (Nāỳādh. 994.1001ff. 1006.1008.1012.1014.1023; Probably to be read as phalihā); phālihadda=pāribhadra (Hc. 1,232.254); AMg. pharasu=Pāli pharasu=Skt. parasu (Vivāgas. 239); but M. AMg. JM. Š. parasu (G.; Nāyādh. §135; p. 438 [text °ri°]. 1438; Paṇhāv. 198 [text °ri°]; Nirayāv.; Erz.; Kk.; Mahāv. 29,19), Mg. palašu (Mṛcch. 157,13), Š. parasurāma (Mahāv. 55,12;64,20; Bālar. 36,5.6); AMg. phusiya=Pāli phusita=pṛṣata (§101; AMg. JM. phāsuya (Āyār. 2.1,1,4.6;2,1,2,1ff.; Panhāv. 497; Uvās.; ZDMG. 34,291,44;Kk.)=Pāli phāsuka is phonetically=prāsuka, which however, is certainly a false Sanskritism of the Pk. word1; aphāsuya (Āyār. 2,1,1,1.3.6.11ff.); 2,1,1,1.3.6.11ff.); bahuphāsuya (Āyār. 2,2,3,24ff). phāsuya might belong to Vsprś=*sparśuka² (§62). phādei, which Hc. 1,198 equates as pātayati-sphātayati.-Mk. fol. 18 has, moreover, phalihi-paridhi and phalama =palama, which probably ought to be phanasa=panasa. The first word may even be corrupt. In rampai, ramphai (hews; Hc. 4,194) whether pa or pha is original cannot be said; cf. rampa "section" (H.119.120 with v.l. rumpa, rumpha³). — In AMg., more rarely in JM., medial pa in some words has become bh through ph (§200). So AMg. kacchabha=kacchaba (Jiv.71 290 478; Nāýā ih. 510; Paņhāv. 18.119.170; Paņņav. 47; Vivagas. 49. 186; Vivāhap. 248.483.1033 1285; Uttar. 1072), kachabhī=kachapī (lute, Paņhāv. 512; Nāyādh. 1275.1378; Rāyap. 88); AMg. kabhalla=kapāla (§91; Uvās. §94; Antag. 27; Aņuttar. 10 [text °va°, commentary bha°], beside kavalla (Sūyag. 275; Vivāhap. 270 383), kavallī (Vivāgas. 141). kavāla (Ayār. 2,1,3,4); to these adi kaphāgā (hollow; Desin. 2,7); AMg. thūbna=stūpa (Āyār. 2,1,2,3;2,3,3,1; Sūyag.26; Panhāv.31,234,286; Anu g. 387; Jīv. £46f.; Pannav. 369; Rāyap. 153f. 195f.; Vivāhap. 560.659.1249; Thân 266), also JM. (Sagara 2,7; T. 5,11.13.16;6,13.15;7,8; ZDMG. 34,291,47.49); AMg. thūbhiyā=stūpikā (Āyār. 2,10,17; Jīv. 492.495.506; Nāyādh.; Ovav.), and with doubled suffixes thūbiyāgā=*stūpikākā (S mav. 213; Pannav. 116; Rāyap. 116; Nāyādn. §122); AMg. gothūbha=gostūpa (Ţhān. 262.268; Jīv. 715f.718ff.; Samav. 106.108.113.116f.127.143ff.233 [on account of me re also gothubha]; Vivāhap. 198). The more m dern form occurs in thūha [battlements of a palace; ant-hill; Deśīn. 5,32). Cf. Lena-dialect thuba (Arch. Survey of W. India 5,78,10).—AMg. vibhāsā= vipāśā (Ţhān.5 44).

- 1. Jacobi, Kk. s.v. phāsuya analyses it into pra + asu + ka. Skt. prāsuka, so for as I can see, is used by the Jainas only.—2. Hoernle, Uvās. s. v. Not rightly Childers s.v. phāsu, who will equate it as = spārha.—3. Weber, ZDMG. 28,378.
- §209. More rarely occurs the aspiration of the medials. For ga occurs gha in ghāaṇa=gāyana (singer; Hc. 2,174; Desīn. 2,108; Trīv. 1,3, 105=BB. 3,255); AMg. singhāḍaga=ṣrṇgāṭaka (Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.). ghisai is not=grasat, but=*ghasati (§103.482).—ja appears as jha in jhaḍila beside jaḍila=jaṭila (Hc. 1,194); jhattha (annihılated; gone; Desīn. 3,61) from Vjas; cf., however, also Vjhas. AMg. jhūsittā (absol.; Vivāgas. 270f.; Antag. 69 [jhu°]; Nāyādh. 383.388; Uvās.; Ovav.), jhūsiya [Ţhān. 56 [Commentaryl. 187.274; Nāyādh. 382; Antag. 69 [jhu°]; Jīv. 289 [jhu°]), Vivāhap. 169.173;321; Uvās.; Ovav.), mostly explained with kṣṇa or kṣapita¹, jhūsaṇā (Nāyādh. 376, Vivāhap. 169.173; Thān. 56.187. 274; Uvās.; Ovav.), parijhūsiya (Ṭhān. 202) belong to Vjhūṣ, that is mentioned beside jūṣ, yūṣ. (Dhātupāṭha 17,29)².—da becomes dha in dhippaï

beside dippai = dipyate (Hc. 1,223); kaüka (Hc. 1,225), dialectically kakudha (Triv. 1,3,105)=Pali kakudha, a form parallel to kakhubha3.—ba appears as bha in AMg. bhimbhisāra = bimbisāra (Thān. 523; Ovav. [so to be read for bhambha°; cf. v.1.]); M. bhisinī=bisinī (Vr. 2,38; Hc. 1,238; Kī. 2,44; Pāiyal. 149; H.; Sāhityad. 79,1). Ś. has bisinī (Vrṣabh. 39,3; Mālav. 75,8). According to Bh. on Vr. 2,38 and Hc. 1,238 the aspiration does not occur in bisa and so M. bisa (Pāiyal. 256; G.H.; Karp. 95,12). Mk. fol. 18 teaches bhisa=bisa but quotes H.8, where stands bhisinisandam. AMg., like Pāli, has bhisa (Āyār. 2,1,8,10; Sūyag. 813; Jīv. 290.353; Pannav. 35.40; Rāyap. 55). For bṛṣī Bh. 1,28 and Hc. 1,28 teach bisī, the Pāiyal. 215 bhisi. briskā has aspiration: bhisiā (Dešīn.6,105), AMg. bhisigā (Sūyag. (Ayar. 2,2,3,2; Nayadh. 1279.1283; Ovav.). (726), bhisiyā barks; Hc.4,186), bhukkiya (barking; Pāiyal.182), bhukkana (dog; Desin.6,110), beside bukkai = garjati (Hc.4,98), ubbukkai (speaks; Hc.4,2), bukkana (a crow; Deśin.6,94; Pāiyal.44). On bhaassai, bhaappai, bhaapphai etc. see §212. — bhibbhala. bhimbhala (Hc. 2,58 with translation), M. S. bhe mbhala (R 6,37; Cait. 38,9 [text. bhemhano]), S. bhembhaladā (Cait. (44,9), bhembhalida (Cait. 55,13 [text bhemhao]) cannot, with Hc., be derived from vibbhala, ve bbhala=vihvala (§332), since the aspiration of v would have given ha in the initial syllable as is shown by vihala. The words belong, with bhambhala (block-head; later stubbornness, Desin. 6,110) to Vbharbh himsāyām (Dhātupātha 15,71). It is, therefore, to be written with anusvara, as the glosse on Hc. 2,58 tells us, and this is to be explained according to §74.

- 1. On the meaning see Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. jhūsiya; Hoernle, Uvās., Translation, note 160.—2. Hoernle, Uvās. l.c. Overlooked by Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. jhūs. Incorrect is its association with AMg. jhusira (Leumann, WZKM. 3,343). Cf. § 211.—3. kaüha can naturally be derived from kakubha too. Cf. Pischel, BB.3.257; v. Bradke, ZDMG. 40,660; Wackernagel, Altind. Gram. §156,b. Wrongly P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874 p. 473.
- §210. Aspiration of nasals and semivowels takes place in nhāvia nāpita (Hc. 1,230; Pāiyal. 61), really=*snāpita¹, as AMg. nhāviyā=snāpikā (Vivāhap. 964) and other derivatives of snā (§313). S. Mg. have nāvida=nāpita (Hasy. 28,19; Mrcch. 113,10)².—M. pamhusai=*prasmṛṣati³=pramṛṣyati (Hc. 4,75.184;G.), M. pamhasijjāsu=pramṛṣyah (H. 348), M. pamhusiā (G.), S. pamhasida (Mahāv. 65,1; ed. Bomb. 1892, p. 161,8°ppamusida), M. JM. pamhuṭṭha (Hc. 3,105=R.6,12; Hc. 4,258; Āv. 7,31), A. pamhuṭṭhaü (Hc. 4,396,3; so to be read), M. pamhaṭṭha (R.); according to Hc. 4,158 pamhuṣai is also=pramuṣṇāti, according to 4,258 pamhuṭṭha also is=pramuṣita; A. bhumhaḍī=bhūmi (Hc. 4,395,6) with the suffix -aḍa, femin. -aḍī (Hc.4,429.431).—AMg. thasuṇa=laśuna (Ayār. 2,7,2,6; Vivāhap. 609; Paṇṇav. 40; Jīyāk. 54), beside AMg. JM. lasuṇa (Āyār. 2,1,8,13; Sūyag. 337 [text lasana]; Āv. 40,18); thukkai beside likkaī (hides oneself; Hc.4,55), a denominative from M. lhikka=*ślikna (Hc. 4,258; G.), cf. śliku "gependant" and §566.
 - 1. Weber, KB. 1,505.—2. Wrongly permits S. Goldschmidt, Präkrtica p. 7, note 3, Skt. näpita to be derived from Pkt. nävia. The dropping off of the initial s depends upon the accent—näpita', like Vedic padbhi'h from spas (Pischel, Ved. Stud.1,239).—3. Weber on Hāla¹ 358;² 348; ZDMG. 28,425.
 - §211. A simple initial sibilant of Skt. is sometimes aspirated in Pkt. sha, sha, sha, then all become uniformly cha. The derivation of this cha from an original sound-group kṣa or ska is in not at all certain. chamī= samī (Hc. 1,265); AMg. chāva=Pāli chāpa=sāba (Hc. 1,265; Kī. 2,46; Sūyag. 511)¹, chāvaa=sābaka (Vr. 2,41; Mk. fol. 18), but Mg. sāvaka (Mṛcch. 10,6); AMg. chivādī=sivātī (2,1,1,3.4);

M. AMg. chippa, chippa=sepa (Desīn. 3,36; Pāiyal. 128; G. H.; Vivāgas. 69)²; in addition to chippālua (tail; Desīn. 3,29); but S. suņasseha=sunahsepha (Anarghar. 58,5; 59,12); chippīra (straw; Desīn. 3,28; Pāiyal. 142) beside sippīra (straw; H. 330), sippa (straw; Desīn. 8,28); in addition to this probably also chippiṇā (flour; Desīn. 3,37) and chippāla (a bullock accurstomed to corn; Desīn. 3,28); chuā (a female crane; Desīn. 3,30=sucih; cha=sat, chattha=sastha, and cha², chaļ² in numerous compounds (§240.441)³; AMg. chuhā=sudhā (Hc. 1,265; Desīn. 2,42; Vivāhap. 658f.), in addition to chuhia (plastered; Desīn. 3,30); AMg. chirā=sirā (Hc. 1,266; Thān. 55; Jīv. 271; Samav. 227; Vivāhap. 89.810), chiratta (Aṇuog. 12), beside sirā (Hc. 1,266). On M. AMg. piucchā, M. māucchā, S. māducchaa, māducchā=pitṛṣuasā, māṭṛṣuasā, māṭṣuasṛka, māṭṛṣvasṛka see §148; on chattavaṇṇa, chattivaṇa, presumably=saptaparṇa see §103. An initial sonant sibilant is presupposed by AMg. jhusira (full of holes; hole; Ayār. 2,11,4;2,15,22 [p. 129,1], Paṇḥāv. 137; Nāyādh. 752; Dasav. 620,30; Uvās.), ajhusira (Jiyak. 55), anto jihusira (Nāyādh. 397)=*zuṣira=suṣira or *z'uṣira=śusira*. Perhaps jhalā (mirage; Desīn. 3,53; Pāiyal.232) also belongs to śal (to prop up)=*z'alā, and jharua (midge; cricket; Desīn. 3,54), jhāruā (cricket; Desīn. 3,57), from Vsarv himsāyām (Dhātupāṭha 15,76), śaru (an arrow).5

1. Pott, Die Zigeuner in Europa und Asien 2,181ff.; Pischel, GGA. 1875. p.627; on Hc. 1,265. Wrongly Miklosich, Beiträge zur Kenntniss der Zigeunermundarten I.II (Wien 1874) p. 26.—2. Johansson (IF.3,213), with whom Wackernagel (Altind. Gr. §230b, p.266) concurs, compares Latin cippus, Greek σχοίπος.—3. Hypotheses on the original form of sas in Hübschmann, KZ. 27,106; Bartholomae, KZ. 29,576.—4. Leumann, WZKM. 3,343. Whether susina or susina is the more correct form of writing still remains to be probed into. Sriharsa, Dvirūpakoša 150 teaches susi and susi. Zachariae writes Šāśvata 185, against the best MSS. susina, but Hemacandra. Anekārthasamgraha 3,607 śusina, as is given by the derivative forms from śus (Unādigaṇasūtra 416). Connection with AMg. jhūs (§203) is out of consideration. Its derivation from śus is quite uncertain. Wrongly Hoernle, Uvās., Translation, note 172.—Jīv. 273 has susina.—5. The word can be connected to kṣūnaka also.

§212. Aspiration appears in some cases in Pkt. in a syllable of the word different from that in Skt. In isolated cases this may be explained by the fact that originally the initial and the final syllables of the word were aspirated, and dialectically the aspiration of a sound vanished in different ways. In most cases, however, there remains for us scarcely any assumption other than "turning-round of the breath." M. iharā from *itharatā, *iharaā=itarathā (§354); uvaha, M. avaha from *ubatha for *ubhata, deduced from M. avahovāsam, avahoāsam=AMg. ubhaopāsam= *ubhatahpārśvam (§123); kedhava from *kaithaba for kaitabha (Vr. 2,21.29; Hc. 1,196.240; Ki. 2,11.27; Mk. fol. 16.17); gadhai from *gathati=ghatate (Hc. 4,112), beside the usual ghadai; M. AMg. JM. A. ghe ppai from *ghrpyati=grhyate (§548), inf. M. ghe ttum=*ghrptum=grahītum (§574), absol. ghe ttuānam, ghe ttuāna (§584), M. AMg. JM. ghe ttūna=*ghrptvānam= grhitvā (§586), particip. nec. ghe ttavva = *ghrptavya = grahītavya (§570), fut. JM. ghe cchāmo (§534) belong to a root *ghrp, that is a root parallel to grbh (§107)1; dhamkuna, dhe mkuna, AMg. dhimkuna (bug) for *damkhuna belong to Marathi damkhnem (to bite, to sting), damkh (bite, sting of a poisonous animal) = damis (§107.267); M. dhajjai (Jīvān. 97,9), S. dhajjadi (Mālav. 28,8; Mallikām. 90,23 [text °aï]), dhajjadu (Veṇīs. 23,18; so to be read; see v.l.p.135), Mg. dhayyadi (Mrcch. 9,25) for *dajjhadi, M. AMg. JM. dajjhai (§222) =dahyate, S. vidhajjia=vidahya (Mahāv. 96,11), dhajjanta- (Mālatīm. 79,2; so to be read with the v.l. and ed. Madras. 67,6; Rukminip. 20,7;35,9; Mallikām. 57,7;133,13); cf. v.l. dhajjai on H. 373; M. dihi from *drthi=dhrti (Hc.2,131; Sahityad. 219,14);

M. dhūā, AMg. JM. dhūyā, Ś. Mg. dhūdā=*dhuktā=duhitā (§ 65;392); JŚ. Ś. Mg. A. bahinī for *baghinī=bhaginī (Hc. 2,126; Pāiyal. 252; Kattig. 401,338; Mālatīm. 31,5; Mg. Mrcch. 11,9;113,19;138,25;140,1.7; A Hc. 4,351), mostly with kah svārthe, Ś. bahinīā=bhaginīkā (Mrcch. 94,4;328,5; Śak. 15,4;85,4.6; Mālatīm. 130,3; Mahāv. 118,18;119,3; Ratn. 324,23;327, 7.9.13;328,20; Prab. 68,7; Cait. 88,12,92,15; Karp. 33,4,7;34,3;33,2 etc.), A. bahinīuē (Hc.4,422,14). From brhaspati are found AMg. bahassaī, bihassaī, Ś. bahappadi, bahappaī, bihapphadī (§53). The grammarians mention these and numerous other forms: bahassaī, bihassaī, buhassaī (C. 2,5 p. 43; Hc. 2,53,137; Sr. fol. 36); bahapphaī, bihapphaī, buhappaī (C. 2,5 p. 43; Hc. 2,53,137; Sr. fol. 36); bahapphaī, bihapphaī, buhapphaī (C. 2,5 p. 43; Hc. 1,138; 2.53.69.137); Mg buhaspadī (Hc. 4,289), bihaspadī (Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12); moreover with aspirated initial: bhaassaī (C. 2,5 p. 43; Hc. 2,69.137; Sr. fol. 36), bhiaspadī (D. 2,5 p. 43); bhaappaī (C. 2,5 p. 43; Hc. 2,137; Mk. fol. 38; Prākṛtamañjarī in Pischel, De. Gr. Prācr. p. 15; Sr. fol. 36), bhiappaī, bhuappaī (C. 2,5 p. 43); bhaapphaī (Vr. 4,30; C. 2,5 p. 43; Hc. 2,69.137; Kī. 2,117; Sr. fol. 36), bhiapphaī, bhuapphaī (C. 2,5 p. 43)².

1. PISCHEL, KB. 8,148f. Wrongly P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p. 512; Weber, IS. 14,73, note 2; Jacobi, KZ. 28,253f.; Johansson, KZ. 32,447. Cf. S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 29,493; Weber on Hāla 286.—2. Pischel on Hc. 1,138. The forms with initial h in lieu of h in Triv., Sr. and in the Prākrtamañjari are orthographical errors of the Dravidian manuscripts. The edition of Triv. has hh.

§213. Loss of aspiration occurs in AMg. JM. S. sankalā=śrnkhalā (Panhav. 183; Jiv. 503; Rṣabhap. 33; Laṭakam. 18,4). AMg. sankala = śṛnkhala (according to; Hc. 1,189; Panhav. 536), AMg. JM. sankuliy ā=śńnkhalikā (Sūyag. 296; Av. 14,17), JM. sankalı ya=sınkhalita (Av. 13,28). So also the modern Indian languages. But M. S. sankhalā (G.; Mrcch. 41,10); S. ussankhalaa (Mrcch. 151,17); M. S. visankhala (R.; Mālatīm. 291,2); Mg. sankhalā (Mrcch. 167,6); M. S. sinkhalā (R.; Acyutaś. 41; Mālatīm. 129,1; Priyad.4,5; Mallikām. 141,7; Anarghar. 265,2;308,9; Vṛṣabh. 38,10; Viddhaś. 84,9 [text sa]; 85,3.8)2.—AMg. dhanka=Pāli dhanka=Skt. dhvānkṣa¹, for *dhankha (crow; crane; vulture; Deśīn. 4,13; Pāiyal. 44; Sūyag. 437.508; Uttar. 593), dhinka, (Panhāv. 24), which as well as dhe nkī for *dhinkī (female crane; Desīn. 4,15), presupposes an accentuation *dhvānkṣá. In the sense of a kuid of plant, of which the bees are fond (cf. Böhtlingk s.v. dhvānkṣa), occurs in M. dhankha (H.755)3.—AMg. bīhana =bhīṣaṇa (Paṇhāv. 78), bīhaṇaga=bhīṣaṇaka (Paṇhāv. 48.49.167.177), but M. Ś. bhīṣaṇa (G.R.; Vıkr. 28,8; Mahāv. 12,1; Bālar. 54,7; Anarghar. 58,5; Mallikām. 82,18;141,9), S. adibhīsaņa (Mallikām. 183,3). To bhīs belong also bīhaī, bīhei (§501). Cf. §263. panguraņa (cloak; wrap; Hc. 1,175; Triv. 1,3,105) against Marathi pamgharun, pamgharnem, pamghurnem. - AMg. sande ja = *sandheya (capon; Ovav. §1) is a false reading for sandhe ja, as in Skt. too sanda and sandha are interchanged in the manuscripts. On secondary kka, cca, tta, ppa for kkha, ccha, ttha, ppha see §301ff.

1. Pischel on Hc.1,189.—2. Cf. § 54.—3. In the stanza that was not intelligible to Weber, there occurs dhankharaseso=dhvānkṣarasaiṣaḥ, and the comma after mukko is to be erased.—4. Pischel, BB. 3.247ff.

§214. Weber¹ has assumed that in Pkt. "secondary aspiration, respective h direct" occurs through the influence of the preceding aspirates. The examples quoted by him bhāraha, khīla in dharanikhīla, phalaha have found their correct explanation in §206.207. On the other hand, Wackernagel² has attributed to Pkt. a "disinclination to the succession of two aspirates." His only example is majjhanna, which he wrongly

equates as=madhyāhna, while it is=madhyamdina (§148). In any case, the example would prove nothing, as maijhanha is quite common (§330). The reference to E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 41 proves nothing. For Pāli majjhatta= madhyastha, Pkt. says, in all the dialects, from which we can get examples, M. AMg. JM. JS. S. majjhattha (H.R.; Ayar. 1,7,8,5; Sūyag. 97; Nāyādh. 1274; T. 5,16; Rṣabh. 49; Kk. 275,45; Pav. 389,3; Mṛcch. 68,21; Bālar. 238,8; Karṇas. 31,10; Mallikām. 250,2.3), for Pāli majjhatta tā, S. majjhatthadā (Sak. 27,5; Mālav. 39,9; Adbhutad. 4,10). That even in Pāli the reason for the loss of aspiration is not the disinclination, presupposed by WACKERNAGEL, is shown by Pāli indapatta = indraprastha, matta beside mattha= mṛṣṭa, vaṭṭa=vṛṣṭa, atta=asta, bhaddamutta=bhadramusta etc. (E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 41.53), Pkt. samatta beside samattha=samasta (§307). From cases, like M. takkhanukkhaaharihatthukkhittabhembhalā (R. 6,37), khandhukkheva (G. 1049), AMg. majjhabhāgattha (Nāyādh. §92), JM. hatthikkhandha (Av. 25,39), JS. mohakkhohavihūno (Pav. 380,7), S. phalihatthambha (Mālav. 63, 1), words, like khambha, khuhā, jhajjhara, jhamkhai jhujjhai, bhippha, bhibbhala, and the numberless examples, like ghattha, bhattha, hattha3, hittha, dajjhihii, duhihii, bujjhihii etc. it results that Pkt. does not have the disinclination attributed to it, and cannot have according it phonetic law. On the other hand, some of the dialects, particularly AMg., are proud of the succession of two aspirates, as in khinkhini, khahacara, thūbha, kacchabha (§206.208). That the examples adduced by JACOBI⁵ cannot be brought forward in defence of a disinclination of two successive aspirates is shown by §312ff.

- 1. Bhag. 1,411.—2. KZ. 33,575f.; Altind. Gr. § 105, note.—3. With WACKERNAGEL, I include here, among the aspirates, ha also, for the sake of brevity.—4. Erz.xxxII, note 3; xxxIII, note 2.
- §215. Dialectically guttarals interchange with labials (§230.231. 266.286). In place of palatals, dialectically, occur dentals as well ta for ca, da for ja. AMg. teicchā=*cekitsā=cikitsā (Āyār. 1,2,5,6;1,8,4,1;2,13,22; Kappas. S. §49), tigicchā (Thāṇ. 313; Paṇhāv. 356; Nāyādh. 603.605; Uttar. 106), tigicchayā, tigicchaga=cikitsaka (Thāṇ. 313; Nāyādh. 603.605; Uttar. 620), tigicchāi, tigicchiya (§ 555), vitigicchā=vicikitsā (Thāṇ. 191; Āyār. 2,1,3,5; Sūyag. 189.401.445.514.533; Uttar. 468ff.), vitigiinchā, vitigiinchā, vitigiinchiya (§ 74.555), vitigicchāmi (Thāṇ. 245.), nivvitigiccha (Sūyag. 771; Uttar. 811; Vivāhap. 183; Ovav. §124).—AMg. digicchanta-digiinchā=jighatsat, jighatsā, AMg. JM. dagainchā, duguinchā, AMg. duguinchaṇa, dugainchaṇija, dogainchi-, doguinchi-, padidugainchi-, duguinchai, duguinchamāṇa, augainchamāṇa, adugucchiya (§ 74.555), beside the usual jugucchā (Bh. 3,40.), juucchaī, jugucchaī etc. (§555).—AMg. dosinā=jyotsnā (Triv. 1,3,105=BB.3,250; Thāṇ. 95; Paṇhāv. 533; Sūriyap. in Verzeichniss. 5,2,574.577), dosiṇābhā (Nāyādh. 1523); dosiṇā=jyautsnī (Desīn. 5,50), S. vaṇadosiṇī=vanajyautsnī (Sak. 12,13); dosāṇia (1 right; clear; Desīn. 5 51).—In secondary ja, originating from ya according to §252. the change could have occurred in dogga (pair; Desīn. 5,49; Triv. 1.3,105=BB. 3,241), when it is to be equat d as=yugma. It can, however, be referred also to AMg. JM. duga, dvika (§451)¹.
- 1. AMg. pādīṇam = prācīṇam (Āyār. 2,1,9,1) is either a false readīng or a printing mistake for pāṇam, as it rightly stands in Āyār. 1.1.5,2.3;2,2,2,8. The ed. Calc. has pāṇam. Cf. Weber, Bhag. 1,413; IS. 14,255f.; E. Müller; Beitrāge p. 25; Pischel; BB. 3.241.250;6.100f.
- §216. Like dentals for palatals (§215), palatals have conversely taken the place of dentals in: a number of cases. So cacchai from *tyalisati

beside tacchai=taksati (Hc. 4,194). M. AMg. JM. citthai, S. A. citthadi. Mg. cisthadi=tisthati from sthā (§483).-cuccha beside tuccha (Hc. 1,204), according to Hc. also with an aspirated initial sound chuccha. - A. vijjajjhara= vidyādhara (Vikr. 59,5). On AMg. ci yatta=tyakta, ciccā, ce ccā=tyaktvā see §280.

§217. According to Prthvidhara on Mrcch. 9,22 (p. 240) ed. STENZLER=26,8 (p. 500), ed. GODABOLE, in the dialect of Sakara, there was pronounced a weak ya before ca, which did not make position: ycistha=tistha. According to Mk. fol. 75.85 this ya appeared in Mg. and in Vrācada A. also before ja: M. ycilam=ciram; yjāā=jāyā; ycalaā=caraka; A. yealai=calati, yjalai=jvalati (§24.28). Perhaps the rules given for Mg., Vr. 11,5 and Ki. 5,88, refer to this. On account of bad transmission of the text, the meaning cannot be determined with certainty. Cf. Cowell, Vr.

p. 179, note 1; Lassen, Inst. p. 393.396 §146.1. § 218. Dentals of Skt. are represented often by cerebrals in The reverse transformation in some dialects (§ 225) proves that it was a matter of dialectically differing pronunciation and that the assumption of some other influence is erroneous. Initially ta appears for ta in tagara=tagara (Hc. 1,205); tūvara=tūbara (Hc. 1,205); timbaru=tumburu (Desin. 4,3), timbaru a=tumburuka (Pāiyal. 258) to which should belong also timburini (Sukasaptati 122, 15). Cf. §124. Medially ta appears for ta in CP. patimā = pratimā (Hc. 4,325), for which the other dialects, according to §198, say padimā. The words, in which da appears for ta, have been collected in the gana pratyādi by Hc. 1,206; Ki. 2,29 and Mk. fol. 15. In Hc. it is an akrtigana. Ki. mentions only pratibaddha, prābhṛta, vetasa, patākā and garta; Mk. collects seven words in a verse : prati, vetasa, patākā, harītakī, vyāpṛta, mṛtaka, prākṛta for which prābhṛta is to be read. Transition from ta to da in prati is especially frequent in all the dialects, except P. CP. So M. AMg. JM. Dh. padimā = pratimā (C.3, 12 p. 49; Hc. 1,206; Pāiỳal. 217; G.H.R.; Thāṇ. 266; Äyār. 2,2,3,18ff.; 2.6 1,4ff.; 2,7,2,8ff.; 2 8,2ff; 2 8,2ff.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.; Mṛcch. 30,11. 16.17); AMg. JM. JŚ. padipuṇṇa=pratipūrṇa (Nāyādh. 449.500; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.; Pav. 387.13); M. Ś. Mg. padivaaṇa=prativacana (H. R.; Mṛcch. 37,8; Vikr. 18,11; Mg. Mṛcch. 32,19); M. JM. Ś. padivakkha= pratipaksa (Pāiyal. 35; G.H.R.; Erz.; Vikr. 23,7; Prab. 7,9;12,5); M.AMg. S. padibaddha=pratibaddha (G.H.R.; Mrcch. 41.3;68.20.25; Úvās.); JŠ. appadibaddha (Pav. 387,25). S. padibandhedha (Sak. 113,12), AMg. padibandhana (Dasav. 643,16); M. A. padihāi, S. padihādi, padihāadi—pratibhāti (8487), and so very many others. Cf §163.220. In P.C.P., according to Hc.4,307; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata. Kāvyālamkāra 2,12, the transition does not find place: patibimba (Hc 4,326); an exception is patimā (Hc.4,325). Other examples are M. AMg. JM. A. padaī=patati (Vr. 851; Hc. 4219; G.H.R.; Nirayav. §11; Nayadh. 1394; Sagara 3,10; Hc. 4,422,4.18), Mg. padadi (Mrcch. 31,10;158,7.9,169,5); M. AMg. padadi patatu (H.; Äyār. 2,4,1,12), JM. padāmo=patāmah (Āv. 8,50), Mg. pademi (Mṛcch. 127,12), MA. padia=patīta (G.H.R.; Hc. 4,337). JM. padiya (Erz.), S. Mg. padida (Mṛcch. 54,3;81,9;95,13;120,7; Mudrār. 104,8; Ratn. 314,27; Mṛcch. 10,1;133,10;169,5;170,16), S. nivadida=nipatita (Sak. 35, 10,77 11) 10;77,11), AMg. pavade jja=prapatet, pavademāņa=prapatamāna (Āyār. 2,2, 1,7;2,2,3,2.23;2,3,2,15), and so throughout in the root pat and derivatives from it, like M. JM. Mg. padaņa = pataņa (G.H.R.; Erz.; Mrcch. 30,23), but CP. nipatanti (Hc. 4,326).—M. S. padāā = patākā (Grr.; G.R.; Mrcch. 68,17), AMg. JM. padāgā (Thān.284; Jiv.483; Nayādh. § 122; p. 1318; Panhāv. 160; Rāyap.59.68.70; Vivāhap. 276.833; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); JM. padāyā (Pāiyal. 68; Erz.); AMg. sapadāga

(Rāyap. 128), but P. patākā (Hc. 4,307). -pahudi=prabhrti (Hc. 1.206), but Ś. Mg. pahudi (Mṛcch. 23,15.23;73,10; Śak. 52,5; 85,7; Vikr. 15,8.9;45,20; Mudrār. 253,8; Prab. 9,5;28,17; Mg. Mṛcch. 13,25;21,11;133,21; Veṇīs. 35.5), Ś. pahudia=prabhrtika (Mṛcch. 71,1).—AMg. JM. pāhuda=prābhrta (Grr.; Pāiyal. 236; Āyār. 2,2.2,10ff.; Vivāgas. 128.132; Nāyādh. 439.539.540.774ff.1375f.1431, Rāyap. 226, Anuog. 558; Erz.), pāhudiyā=prābhrtikā (Āyār. 2,2,3,1; Anuog. 558).—M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. D. vāvada=vyāprta (Hc.; Mk.; H.R.; Uttar. 496; Erz.; Kk.; Mṛcch. 4,24;29,21;104,8), JM. also vāuļa (Kk.), AMg. vāuya (Ovav.), Ś. vāvuda (Mālav.72,7), vāvudadā=vyāprtatā (Mṛcch. 325,19).—M. vedisa, but P. vetasa, Š. vedasa=vetasa (§101).—haradaī=harītakī (§120).

§219. Cerebralization has a wider range in AMg., partly in JM. too (Hc. 1,206), than in the other dialects. It appears especially in these dialects in the past passive participles of certain roots in r. So: AMg. kada=krta, akada=akrta, dukkada=duskrta, sukada=sukrta, vigada, viyada= vikṛta, pagada=prakṛta, purekada=puraskṛta, āhākada=yathākṛta, beside M.A. kaa, AMg. JM. kaya, PG.P. kata, JS.S.Mg. kada, S. Mg. A. kida, A. akia (§49; cf. §306).—AMg. patthada=prastṛta (Ṭhān. 197), vitthada=vistṛta (Jiv. 253; Ovav. §56), samthada=samstrta (Ayar. 2,1,3,9;2,1,6,1), asamthada (Ayar. 2,4,2,14), ahāsamthada=yathāsamstrta (Āyār. 2,7,2,14).—AMg. mada=mṛta 2,4,2,14), anasammuqa=yunasamsirta (Ayar. 2,7,2,14).—AMg. maqa=mrta (Vivāhap. 13; Uttar. 985; Jīv. 255; Kappas.), AMg. JM. maqaya=mrtaka (Hc. 1,206; Pāiġal. 158; Āġār. 2,10,17; Āv. 24,4), beside AMg. JM. maġa Vivāhap. 16.1041.1042; Dvār. 503,5,7;504,4.17), JM. mu a (Āv. 28,8), (G.), M. maa (G.), mua (H. R.), JŚ. mada (Pav. 387,18), Ś. muda (Mṛcch. 72,20; Karp. 22,9).—vuḍa=vrta in AMg. abhinivvuḍa=abhinivvta (Śūġag. 110.117 [°ni°]. 371), nivvuḍa=nivrta (Äġār. 1,4,3,3; Sūġag. 550), pāuda=prāvṛta (Āyār. 1,2,2,1; Sūyag. 134.170), parinivvuda=parinirvṛta (Kappas.) beside °ya (Ovav.; Kappas.), parivuda=parivṛta (Ovav.), samparivuda=samparivṛta (Vivāhap. 186.830; Nāyādh. §4.130; p. 431.574.724.784. 1068.1074.1273.1290.1327; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.), samvuda=samvṛta (Āyār. 1,8,3,13;2,1,9,1; Śūyag. 81.117.144; Vivāhap. 942; Kappas.), asamvuda (Sūyag. 108.115), susamvuda (Sūyag. 141), beside nivvua, JM. nivvuya, S. nivvuda (§51), M. pāua (H.), Dh. S. pāvuda (Mrcch. 34,12; 72,2.9), Ś. avāvuda=apāvyta (Mṛcch. 16,3.5.9), Ś. D. parivuda=parivyta (Mṛcch. 6,6;106,1), Ś. samvuda (Mṛcch.15,7), AMg. samvuya (Ovav.).—AMg. JM. haḍa=hṛta (Āyār. 2,2,2,4; Āv. 44,7); AMg. avahaḍa=apahṛta (Hc. 1,206), abhihaḍa (Āyār. 1,7,1,1.2;2,1,11;2,2,1,2), āhaḍa (Āyār. 1,7,5,4;2,1,9,2; Sūyag. 382), asamāhada (Āyār. 2,1,3,5), nīhada=nirhīta (Āyār. 2,1,1,11;2,1,9,7;2,10.2.4), beside M. hia=hīta (H.R.), Š. avahada= abahrta (Mrcch. 52,13.21;53,2.21;55,16;74,12;78,2;89,9;147,17;154,13; Vikr. 41,12). According to Vr. 11,15 the cerebralization occurs also in Mg. in kada=kṛta, mada=mṛta, gada=gata. So are found Mg. kada (Mṛcch. 17,8;32,5;127,23.24;132,10.11.12;149 24;154,20;164,10); mada (Mṛcch. 119, 15), madaa (Gandak. 63,11), gada (Mrcch. 10,6;13.8;20,16;36,13), beside kada, kida (§49), gada (Mrcch. 39,20;116,7;128.2;171,11; Prab. 50.6; Candak. 70,14; Venīs. 34,9 etc.). kada occurs also in PG. 7.51 (cf. EI, 2,485) beside adhikate=adhikṛtān (5,5). mada is treated as provincial in Desīn. 6,141. On kala, mala see §244. Other examples of cerebralization from AMg. are: dukkadi-=duskrtin (Sūyag. 295); uvakkhadei= *upaskṛtayati, uvakkhadāvei (§559); purekkhada=puraskṛta (Pannav. 796ff.); niyadi =nikṛtin (Dasav. 635.7), niyadilla=nikṛtimat (Uttar. 990), niyadillayā =nikrtimattā (Thān. 338; Vivāhap. 687; Oyav.); samkhadi=samskrti (Ayar.

1,8,1,18), pagadi=prakrti (Thān. 216; Vivāhap. 74), JŠ. payadi (Kattig. 399,308), beside pagai (Ovav.; Kappas.), M. paai (H.R.), Š. paidi (Śak. 35,8;66,8;117,11;153,14; Vikr.73,12;75,4); vadimsa, vadimsaga, vadimsaya=avatamsa, avatamsaka (§103); veyāvadīva beside veyāvacca=vaiyāprtya (Leumann, Ovav. s.v. veyāvacca). Doubtful is the meaning of Mg. vidatta, ppadavadi (Mṛcch.165,11). Lalitadīkṣita's explanation by vitapta, pratapati in Godabole p. 448 is forced. Presumably we should read: vidhatte cede kim na ppalavadi=vidagdhaśceṭaḥ kim na pralapati. On vidhatta cf. M. dhajjai, Ś. dhajjadi, vidhajjia, Mg. dhayyadi (§212), on ppalavadi, the v.l. ppatabadi in Godabole.

§220. In some cases the cerebralization does not take place as a rule: M. AMg. JM. S. painnā=pratijāā (Hc.1,206; G.R.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Mālav. 66,18;69,5), beside AMg. apadinna = apratijna (Āyār. 1,8,1,19.22; 1,8,2,5.11.16;1,8,3,9.12.14;1,8,4,6.7.14); AMg. JM. paiţṭhāna=pratiṣṭhāna (Ṭhāṇ. 513; Nāyādh. 623; Vivāhap. 418.447; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), also in the proper name of the town JM. S. paiţṭhāṇa (Āv. 21,1; Kk. 269,44 [so to be read in place of paya°]; Vikr. 23,14;73,11 [so to be read with all the MSS. (p.255), the Indian editions and the Dravidian recensions]), as also in the Lena-dialect paithāņa beside patithāņa (Arch. Survey of Western India 5,76,8); AMg. paitthā=pratisthā (Hc. 1,206); AMg. JM. paitthiya= pratisthita (Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.), beside M. paditthia (G.R.), AMg. paditthiya (Ovav.); AMg. paitthāvaya=*pratisthāpaka (Ovav.), JM. paitthāviya=pratisthāpita (T.7,2: Erz.), beside M. paditthāvia (R.), S. padit thavehi=pratisthapaya (Ratn. 295,26); JM. paidinam=pratidinam (Erz.; Kk.), païdi yaham=pratidivasam (Kk.), païsama yam=pratisamayam (Hc. 1,206), païvarisam=prativarsam (7,1); also in independently standing prati, JM. paï (Kk.), S. padi (Cait.88,12;90,4.5); paīva=pratīpa (Hc.1,206; Pāiyal.154), beside Mg. vippadīva=vipratīpa (Mrcch. 29,23), Dh. vippadīva (Mrcch. 30,11.12; cf. Godabole p. 86,1.2); M. JM. sampai = samprati (Hc. 1,206; Pāiyal. 67; G.R.; Erz.; Kk.; Rṣabhap.), JM. sampayam = sāmpratam (Paiyal. 67; Erz.; Kk.), beside S. Dh. sampadam (e.g. S. Mrcch. 6,22;17,19;18,23; 36,9;42,9; Sak. 25,2;30,4;67,12; Vikr.26,12;27,21;46,15; Dh. Mrcch. 30,4; 31,9;32,8), Mg. sampadam (e.g. Mrcch. 16,20;32,2.4.5;38,19;99,11;119,11; 153,22; Prab. 58,17).

\$221. tha, through tha, becomes dha initially in M. dhakkaï, dhakkei (covers; disguises; closes; Hc. 4,21; H.), JM. dhakkemi (T. 7,9), dhakkeūna (Erz.; Dvār. 499,8), Ś. dhakkehi (Mṛcch. 36,3); Mg. dhakkida, dhakkedha (Mṛcch. 79,17;164,14), also with infixed nasal dhamkissam (Prab. 58,10; so to be read; BROOKHAUS tankissam, ed. Bomb. P. dhamkissam, (ed. M. thagaissam=Pāli thaketi¹, dhankanī (cover; Dešīn. 4,14); dhakka (covetous; Erz.); cf. §309. Medially in M. kadhaï=kvathati (Vr. 8,39; Hc. 4,119.220; Kī. 4,46), kadhamāna (G.), kaddhasi, kaddhasu (H. 401; so to be read), kadhia (Karp. 40,2), Ś. kadhīamāna (Anarghar. 270,1; text °ijja°), kadhida (Karp. 82,7), AMg. sukadhiya (Jīv. 823.860f.); AMg. gadhiya=grathita (Āyār. 1,2,3,5,4,2.5,4 [text °ddh°]; 1,4,4,2;1,6,5,5;1,8,1,9;2,1,8,2; Sūyag. 84,601.699.751; Thān. 156; Vivāhap. 450. 1128; Nāyādh. 433.606; Vivāgas.87 [text °ddh°].92), agadhiya (Āyār.2,1,5,5; Paṇhāv.359.370); nisīdha beside nisīha=nisītha (Hc. 1,216). In Ś. occurs nisīdha (Mallikām. 201,6; 209,18) as well as nisīha (Kāleyak. 26,2) falsely for nisīdha. AMg. nijjūdha=niryūtha (expelled; singled out; Nāyādh. 323; Vivāhap. 134; Dasav. 631.11;644,12.19.21.22.24), anijjūdha (Vivāhap. 134), beside M. AMg. Jūha=yūtha (G. H. R.; Nāyādh.; Āv. 42,7; Erz.; Vikr. 56,21), Š. jūdha (Candak. 17,12), M. jūhiā=yūthikā (G.), AMg.

jūhiyā (Kappas.), Ś. jūdhiā (Vṛṣabh.14,9;16,2;17,2;21,14 [text everywhere °hi°]), AMg.nijjhūhaga=*niryūthaka,nijjūhiya=*niryūthita (Dasav.644,16.17), JM. nijjūhijjai (Āv. 42,15); padhama, padhuma, pudhama, pudhuma beside P. pudhuma=prathama (§104); pudhavī beside puhavī, puhaī=pṛthvī (§51)²; AMg. pudho=pṛthak, beside puhutta, puhatta=pṛthaktva (§78); AMg. meḍhi=methi (Hc. 1,215; Nāyādh. 630; Uvās.); saḍhila, pasaḍhila, siḍhila, pasiḍhila=śithila, praśithila (§115).

1. Falsely S. Goldschmot, Präkrtica p. 2f. The word presupposes one Skt. *sthak, Cf. § 309. Not quite correct Pischel, BB. 15,125.—Artificial and false Bartholomae, IF. 3,164f.

§222. Initially da has become da in M. AMg. JM. in the roots das and dah and their derivatives (Hc. 1,217.218; Mk. fol. 17). Vr. 2,35 mentions daisana only, Ki. 2,42 besides also dahana, for which they, like Mk., require the change compulsorily, whilst Hc. 1,217 permits it optionally in dasana, dasta, dagdha, daha, but for the roots themselves he always prescribes it. We find JM. dasaï, but AMg. dasamāna (cf.v.l.), dasantu (Āyār. 1,8,3,4); M.daṭṭha (H.) and M. JM. daṭṭha (R.; Kk.); M.AMg. JM. dakka (§566); AMg. samdāsa = samdamsa (Uttar.593); uddāsa (bug; Dešīn. 1,96); uddāsa (pain; Dešīn.1,99); but AMg. JS. damsa = damsa (Āyār.2,2,3,28; Ovav.; Kattig. 401, 353); Dh. dattha (Mrcch. 39,8); M. dasana (G.), and so always in S. according to Vr.12,31, which retains the dental initially even in the root: dasanādasanī (Latakam. 7,6), dansadī (Sak. 160,1), dattha, dansida (Mālav. 53,17;54,6). So also dādhā—danstrā (§76).—dah forms dahaī (H), JM. dahe (Erz. 38,18), AMg. dahaha (Sūyag. 596), dahējjā (Dasav. 634,5), dahijjā (Sūyag. 783); M. dahiūna (H.R.); M. AMg. JM. dajjhai (Hc. 4,246; G. H. R.; Äyār. 1,2,3,5,4,2;1,3,3,2; Sūyag. 273; Uttar. 282 284), M. dajjhasu (H.); M. AMg. JM. dajjhanti (G.; Panhāv. 381; Dvār. 498,26), M. dajjhihisi (H.); JM. dajjhihii (Āv. 32,35); JM. dajjhae (Dvār. 498,22); AMg. dajjhantu (Panhāv. 127; M. AMg. dajjhanta-(G.R.: Karp. 87,9; Jiv. 591; Panhāv. 63; Pannav. 99; Nāyādh.; Kappas.), JM. dajjhintī (Dvār. 499,23); AMg. JM. dajjhamāņa (Sūyag. 270.286; Paņhāv. 59.217; Uttar. 446; Dvār. 498,25), °ņī (Uttar. 284; Dvār. 498,28; 499,7); AMg. vidajjhamāņa (Āyār. 1,6,4,1); AMg. adajjha (Ṭhāņ. 146); M. daddha (H.R.), but only R. 3,48 in daddhaa without a v.l., everywhere else with v.l. daddha, as also AMg. JM. have (C. 3,16; Suyag. 288.783; Panhav. 176; Pannav. 848; Vivahap. 13.16.617; Av. 9,16.20;19,13.15; Dvār. 499,21.22,500,16;501,34), M. without v.l. only R. 7,52. Cf. Ki. 2,17. In M. the cerebralization is so preponderant, that certainly also at R. 15,58 with v. l. should be read dahium, in spite of JM. dahium [Erz. 24,25). In compounds the dental seems to prevail: vidaddha (Ki. 2,17); M. viaddha=vidagdha (G.H.; Anarghar. 20,3); JM. niddahai (Erz. 3,17), AMg. niddahe jjā (Uttar. 363), JM. niddaddha (Dvār. 504,9.10); AMg. samādahamāna (Āyār.1,8,2,14); otherwise, except in daddha, it is testified to with outright uncertainty, as dahinjai (Hc.4,246), AMg.dajjhamāna (Vivāhap. 13.16.617), probably under the influence of the adjacent daddha, as IM. dahaï (Erz. 3,18), through the preceding parallel niddahaï (Erz 3,17). In S. the dental remains, except in the cases of transimposition of breath (§212), throughout: dahidum (Sak.72,12); daddha=dagdha (Anarghar.150.4; text daddha; cf. also ed. Calc. 89,2); viaddha=vidagdha (Mālatīm. 76,6;250,3; Hāsy. 25,8;22,31,17). In derivatives the cerebralization is found e.g. in M. AMg. dāha (Pāiyal. 46; H.; Āyār. 2,10,17), M. JM. dahana (Pāiyal. 6;G.; Erz.) beside JM. dahana (Erz.; Kk.). So also daddhādā (way of the forest fire; Desin. 4,8) from dagdha+vāţī (way) with contraction according

to §167. For da appears da, further in the anlaut in JM. danda = danda (Vr. 2,35; C.3,16; Hc. 1,217 Ki. 2,42; Mk. fol. 18; Av. 47,26ff.), beside the common daņda of all the dialects (e.g. M. G.H.R.; AMg. Āyār. 1,8,1,7 [v.l. da l. 8;1,8,3,7.10; Uvās.; Ovav.; Nāyādh.; JM. Erz.; Kk.; JS. Kattig. 401,345ff.; S. Vr. 12,31; Mrcch. 41,6;155,5; Sak. 125,1; 130,4; Mālav. 71,6,78,7; Prab. 4,3; Mg. Mrcch. 154,10;155,5); dabbha=darbha (Hc. 1,217), beside M. AMg. dabbha (G.; Sak. 85,2; Uvas.); dambha, beside dambha=dambha (Hc. 1,217), to which dambhia=dambhika (gamester; Deśin. 4.8) also belongs; AMg. JM. dahara=dahara (young; Desīn. 4,8; Pāiỳal. 58; Ayar. 2,11,18; Sūyag. 100.113.472.515; Antag. 55; Dasav. 623,20; 633,28 32.35;636,14;637,7; Av. 42,16); dolā=dolā (Grr.; Deśin. 4,11; Pāiyal. 232), beside M. Ś. dolā (Vr. 12,31; Hc.; Mk.; G.; Karp. 23,5;54, 10;55,4;57,25.7; Malav. 32,12;34,12;39,7.15;40,5; Karp. 54,5;58,1; Viddhaś. 117,1), M. dolāia-dolāyita (under H. 966), beside S. dolāamāna (Mrcch. 68,14); in addition also dola (eye; Desio. 49; Triv. 1,3,105), dolia (antelope; Desin. 412)2; AMg. JM. dohala=dohada (Hc. 1,217; Mk. fol. 18; Nāyādh.; Erz.), beside the common M. AMg. JM. S. dohala (Vr. 2,12; Hc. 1,217; Mk. fol. 18; H.R.; Vivāgas. 116; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Nirayāv.; Erz.; Mālav. 30,13;34,13;36,2;40,6;48,14; Karp. 20,2.6;64,9;66,1; Ratn. 297,32), M. S. dohalaa=doholaka (H.; Karp. 62,9; Viddhaś. 121,5; Ratn. 300,17). Cf. §244.436. In AMg. the anlaut of reduplication is cerebralized in ādahai = ādadhāti (Ovav. § 44), ādahanti = ādadhati (Sūyag. 286)3. Cf. §223.500. dara becomes dara in the meaning (Hc. 1,217), as darati in the meaning "fears", "trembles", darai (Hc. 4,198)4; on the other hand, the dental remains in the meaning "something", "a little", "half": M. JM. S. (Hc. 1,217; meaning 2,215; Desin. 5 33; Paiyal. 212; G.H.R.; Karp. 46,14;56,7;66,11; Erz. Malatim. 118,5; Uttarar. 125,4; Candak. 16,16; Viddhas. 117,4;126,3). dara "fear" with a dental in R. 6,56 stands for the sake of rhyme with kandara. In the inlaut da appears for da in kadana beside kaana (Hc.1,217); M. khudia, S. khudida=*ksudita=ksunna, M. ukkhudia=*utksudita (§ 568); AMg. tudiya=*tudita (§ 258); Mg. hadakka=*hrdaka (§ 194). sadai belongs according to Hc. 4,219, to sad, according Vr. 8,51 and Ki. 4,46, to sad. Probably it is to be rightly connected with sat, in favour of which are AMg. padisādenti, padisādittā (Āyār. 2,15,18), JM. padisadana (Kk. 268,22)5.

1. PISCHEL, GGA. 1880, p. 327. Falsely S. Goldschmidt, Rāvaņavaho p. 322, note 5, who completely overlooks the dialectical distinction.—2. PISCHEL, BB 6,89.—3. JACOBI (SBE. 45,45,283), with the commentary, falsely derives the form from dah "to burn".—4. PISCHEL on HC.1,217;4,198.—5. So probably more correctly than Hc. 4,219.

§223. In the anlart dha has become dha in M. dhankha, AMg. dhanka, dhinka=Pāli dnanka=Skt. dhvānkṣa, dhēnkī=dhvānkṣī (§213); in the inlaut in AMg. nisaḍha, nisaḍha=niṣadha (Hc. 1,226; Mk. fol. 17; Thāṇ. 72.75.176; Samav. 19.161.162; Jīv. 583; Nāyādh. 668; Nirayāv. 79ff.; Paṇhāv. 243; Rāyap. 177), but nisaha (Sūyag. 313); osaḍha (Hc. 1,227; Kī. 2,1; Mk. fol. 17), beside M. AMg. JM. JS. Ś. osaha (C. 2,8; Hc. 1,227; H.; Vivāhap. 516; Uttar. 602. 918; Sūyag. 771; Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.; Kattig. 402,362; Mālav. 26,15) and Ś. osaḍha in laddhosaḍha (Śak. 56,16)=auṣaḍha¹. To it belongs also AMg. JM. āḍhāi=*āḍhati=āḍa-dhāti (§500)¹, causative āḍhavā, viḍhavā, passive causative āḍhappā, āḍhavāā, viḍhappā, viḍhavījāi (§286), participles M. AMg. JM. āḍhatta, M. JM. Ś. viḍhattaữ, A. viḍhatta (§565). The derivation, going back to Hc. 2,138, of āḍhatta, from ārabdha², is linguistically impos-

sible. To $dh\bar{a}$, not to dr, belongs also $\bar{a}dhia$ (desired; fit to be set; attractive; stable; Hc. 1,143; Deśīn. 1,74), JM. $\bar{a}dhiya$ (Āv. 43,25) = $*\bar{a}dhita = \bar{a}hita$. For cerebralization one may compare $saddh\bar{a} = \dot{s}raddh\bar{a}$, $saddha = \dot{s}r\bar{a}ddha$, $saddhi = \dot{s}raddhin$ (§ 333) and AMg. $\bar{a}dahari$, $\bar{a}dahanti$ (§ 222).

1. Wrongly connects E. Müller, Beiträge p. 57, āḍhāi to ārādhati, and Hoernle, Uvās., Transl. note 306, to ardhayati or to ārdhayati.—2. E. Müller, Beiträge p 57; Weber, Hāla s.v. āḍhatta; P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p. 512, note**; S. Goldschmidt, Rāvaṇavaho s.v. rabh; ZDMG. 29,494. Falsely also Jacobi, KZ. 28,253.

§224. In all the dialects, except PG. VG. AMg. JM. JS. P.CP., in the anlaut, as in the inlaut, na is always changed into na (Vr.2,42; Hc.1,228; Kī. 2,106; Mk. fol. 18); M. na=na; naana=nayana (G.H.R.)¹; nalini=nalinī; nāsaņa=nāsana (R.); nihaņa=nidhana (G.R.); nihāņa=nidhāna; nihuaņa=nidhuvana (H.); nūnam (H.), nūņa (G.R.)=nūnam. Likewise S. Mg. Dh. A.D.A. In AMg. JM. JS. single n in the beginning of words and doubled n within words may be retained. Kī. 2,107 generally permits den'al n in the aniaut : nai or nai=nadi In the palm-leaf MSS. even in AMg. and JM. generally, and in KI. throughout, na is written, while the paper manuscripts, in the anlaut, and often also in the doublings, retain n^2 . In the particle $na\dot{m} = n\bar{u}n\dot{a}\dot{m}$, always n is written, which is explained by the fact that n originally stood in the inlaut and that nam is enclitic (§150). The Jainas transfer this orthographical device also to other dialects, so that it, sometimes wrongly also in M., e.g. in Gaudavaho, has been retained by the editors according to the MSS. statement, that in AMg. even a medial simple na is sometime retained as in āranāla, anila, anala in Hc. 1,228, probably is based purely upon false readings. Epligraphically na is written falsely in S. nomālie=navamālike (Lalitav. 560,9.17 beside nomālie) and Mg. nijjhala=nirjhara 566,9 whilst niramtara (561,2) and nia (567,1) are printing mistakes3. PG., with the exception of madena (6,40), na in the inflectional endings undergoes cerebralization throughout: pallavāna (5,2), vatthavāna = vāstavyānām (6,8) bamhaṇāṇam=brāhmaṇāṇām (6,8.27.30.38), kātūṇam=*krtvānam (6,10.29), nātūṇam=*jñātvānam (6,39), likhiteṇa (7,51), otherwise the simple na in the inlaut is partly retained, as senāpati (5,3), vadhanīke=*vardhanikān (6,9), aneka (6,10), "ppadāyino="pradāyinah (6,11), sātāhani (6,27), vinesi (?6,31), partly it becomes na, as in maņusāņa = manusyāņām (5,7), $d\bar{a}n\bar{i}=id\bar{a}n\bar{i}m$ (5,7), $appano=\bar{a}tmanah$ (6,8), $s\bar{a}sanassa=\bar{s}asanasya$ (6,10), nivatanam=nivartanam (6,38), anu^o=anu^o (7,45). In the anlaut, on the other hand, as well the doubled one in the inlaut, the dental na always remains: neyike=naiyikān (5,7), kumāranamdi (6,17), namdijasa=nandijasya (6,21), nāganamdisa=nāganandinah (6,25), nivataņam =nivartanam (6,38), samvinayika (6,32), nigaha=nigraha (7,41), narādhamo (7,47), anne=anyān So the inscription distinguishes also in the case of the (5,6;7,43). secondary simplified nasal, derived from jña: āṇatam = ājñaptam (7,49), where $j\tilde{n}a$ is taken as in the inlaut, beside $n\bar{a}t\bar{u}nam = *j\tilde{n}\bar{a}tv\bar{a}nam$ (6,39). The inscription thus agrees on the last two points generally with the more modern Jaina manuscripts4. So also in VG.: pallavāņam (101,2); nārāyanassa (101,8), vaddhanīyam (101,8), kātūņa (101,9), nātūņa (101,10; cf. El. 1,2 In P. CP. na remains throughout: P. dhana, matana=madana, note 2). satana=sadana, vatanaka=vadanaka, cintayamānī=cintayamānā, *gantvāna, natthūna=*naṣṭvāna etc., also sināna=snāna, sināta=snāta, sunusā =snuṣā: CP. matana=madana, tanu, nakara=nagara etc. (Vr. 4,7.13; Hc. 4,304,307,310,312,313,314,325,328; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kavyālamkāra 2,12.

- 1: Cf. §186, note 1.—2. Leumann, Avasyaka-Erzählungen p. 6, note 4. On the flexibility of the manuscripts see Weber, Bhag. 1,402f.; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 29f.; Jacobi, ZDMG. 34,181, according to whom even in the oldest manuscripts na appears not rarely; Steinthal, Specimen p. 3.—3. Konow, GN. 1894,480.—4. Not quite correctly Bühler, EI. 1,3.
- §225. Very rarely and that only dialectically the cerebrals of Skt. become dentals. In P. tu can become tu (Hc. 4,311); kutumbaka beside kutumbaka. In P. GP. na becomes na: P. gunaganayutta=gunaganayukta; gunena=gunena; talunī=tarunī; visāna=viṣāna; gahana=grahana (Vr. 10,5; G. 3,38; Hc. 4,306.309.323; Nāmisādhu on Rudraṭa, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12); GP.: makkana=mārgaṇa, panaya=praṇaya, nakhatappanesum=nakhadarpaṇeṣu, pātukkhepena=pādotkṣepeṇa (Hc. 4,325.326). According to Simhadevagaṇin on Vāgbhaṭālamkāra 2,12 ṇa should become na also in Mg.: taluna=taruṇa. S. has confused Mg. with P. In AMg. JM. JŚ., the manuscripts write nna for ṇṇa of the other dialects, except that of P.CP., just as for the dental nna (§ 224). nisanna=niṣaṇṇa; paḍipunna=pratipūrṇa; vanna=varṇa; also in the case of the secondary ṇṇa, as anna=M. Ś. aṇṇa=Skt. anya etc.
- §226. Dentals could have occurred for cerebrals to a greater extent if the grammarians, with whom the North Indian manuscripts agree, were correct, in saying that ta, da, na could become la (Vr. 2,22.23; Cl. 3,21; Hc. 1,197.198.202.203, Ki. 2,12.13; Mk. fol. 16). In lieu of la, however, la should always be written, as in similar cases in Pali1. The North Indian manuscripts know la as little as the anunasika (§ 179), even not in the cases, as Hc. 4,308, where for P. transition of la into la is required². Trivikrama's grantha-mauuscripts write in this place 3,2,48 (MS. B. 39) throughout la, in the rules corresponding to Hc. 1,197.202, in the sutras, it is true, they write la, and in the examples, with a some exceptions, that are scribe's errors, as is shown by the variation of the manuscript3, only la. The edition in the Granthapradarsani has only la. It is so in the sūtra 1,3,24, peculiar to Trivikrama: tor badisādau lah. The manuscripts of the texts and the impressions fluctuate; e.g. in Hc. 1,202 stands kilai= krīdati; in Triv. 1,3,30 the manuscript has A. kīlai, B. kīlai; Sak. 155,1, the Bengali and Nagari MSS. have kilanaam=kridanakam, 155,12 kīliśśam or wrongly kīlissam=krīdisyāmi. Of the South Grantha-manuscript L4 reads manuscripts the kilanijjam=krīdaniyam, but kilissam, the Telugu-manuscript F kilanijjam and kilissam, P. kīlaņam, but kīlissam, the Malayālam-manuscript V kilaņīyam, but kilissam, the Telugu edition, Madras 1874 p. 304 kilaniaam and p. 305 kilaissam; Vikr. 41,7;52,9 has for kīdissam kīlamāņā, in the South-Indian recension 643,1;650,17 kīļissam, kīļamānā, 31,17 for kīlāpavvadaperante= krīdāparvataparyante, 636,17 kīļāpavvade=krīdāparvate; Mālav. 60,11 even the Telugu manuscript of the India Office has kilissam; in Mālatīm. 142,1 the Telugu edition 123,8 reads kīlaņādo for kīlaņādo etc. Similar is the case with other words. The South-Indian texts mostly have la, which they employ in Skt. too in the same cases in which they use na, so that they, e.g. write taraļa, marāļa, saraļa, etc. The Bhattiprolu-Inscription I,A⁵, writes phāļiga=sphāţika, while PG. has pilā=pīdā (6,40), for which pīļā was expected6. In agreement with Pāli la is to be assumed for Pkt. when it stands for ta, da. Therefore, there has not occurred a transition from one class to another. When da and la are mentioned to be of a similar sound by Hemacandra on Abhidhānacintāmaņi 258 (p. 322 ed. Вонтымск), Sarasvatīk. p. 98, Vāgbhaṭa, Alamkāratilaka p. 14, Sāhityadar-

- paṇa 261,11, and Kālidāsa, Raghuv.9,46 permits bhujalatām to alliterate with jaḍatām (dalayorabhedah says Mallināth on it), this is explained by the fact that in Classical Skt. of the North la had vanished in writing and speaking, but it proves nothing for Pkt. in relation the modern Indian languages. Cf. §238.240.
- 1. E. Kuhn p. 36f.; E. Müller, Simplified Grammar p. 27.—2. See the critical note to this rule.—3. So writes, e.g. in 1,3,30 A. valahāmuham, B vaļaāmuham; A galulo, B garuļo—garuḍaḥ; A talāam, B taļāam—taḍākam; in 1,3,24 A valisam, B baļisam—baḍisam etc.—4. On the notation of the manuscripts see GN. 1873,190f.—5. EI. 2,324.—6. On the inscriptional occurrences of la see Bühler, EI. 2,368; Fleet, CII. 3,4,269.—7. Pischel, GGA. 1873, p. 50; on Hc, 1,202; 4,326.
- §227. Except in Dh. and Mg. śa and şa have become sa in Pkt., so that most of the dialects have the dental sibilant only (Vr. 2,43; Hc. 1,260; Ki. 2,103; Mk. fol. 18). PG. sivakhamdavamo=śivaskandavarmā (5,2), visae=vişaye (5,3), pesana=preṣaṇa (5,6), yaso=yaśaḥ (6,9), sāsaṇassa=śāsanasya (6,10), sata=śata (6,11), kosika=kauśika (6,16), sāka=śāka (6,34), visaya=viṣaya (6,35) and others; M. asesa=aśeṣa (G.H.), āsīvisa=āśīviṣa (R.), kesa=keśa (G.H.R.), ghosa=ghoṣa (G.H.), pasu=paśu (G.), masī=maṣī (H.R.), mahisa=mahiṣa (G.H.R.), rosa=roṣa (G.H.R.). sisira=śiśira (G.H.R.), sisu=śiśu (G.); Ś. kidavisesaā.. sohadi=kṛtaviśeṣakā... śobhate (Mṛcch. 2,21), parisīlidāsesadesamtaravvavahāro=parišīlitāśeṣadeśāntaravyavahāraḥ (Lalitav. 560,19), sasiseharavallahā=śaśiśekharavallabhā (Lalitav. 561,9), sussūsidapuruvvo sussūsidavvo=śuśrūṣitapūrvaḥ śuśrūṣitavyaḥ (Mṛcch. 39,23). Likewise AMg. JM. JŚ. P. CP. Ā.D.A.
- §228. In Dh. sa has become sa, but sa has been retained: esa, esu, eso=eṣaḥ (Mṛcch. 30,10;31,8;34,17;35,15;36,23); puliso=puruṣaḥ (34,12); mūsido=mūṣitaḥ (38,18;39,1); samaviṣamaṁ, sakaluṣaaṁ (so to be read!)= samaviṣamaṁ, sakaluṣakaṁ (v. 1. aīkasaṇaṁ=atikṛṣṇaṃ; 30,8.9); however, ādaṁśaāmi (so to be read!)=ādarśayāmi (34,25); jaśaṁ [so to be read]= yaśaḥ (30,9); daśasuvaṇṇa=daśasuvarṇa (29,15;30,1;31,4 etc.); salaṇaṁ (to be read so!)=śaraṇaṁ (30,4); suṇw=śūnyaḥ (30,11); sela=śaila (30,17). See § 25.
- §229, In Mg., according to Mk. fol. 85 also in Vrācaḍa Apabhramsa, and as it appears, in Kaikeyapaisacika too, sa and sa, when not conjoined, become sa in the inlaut and in the anlaut; sa itself is retained (Vr. 11,3; C. 3,39; Hc. 4,288; Ki. 5,86; Mk. fol. 74; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12). The rule is valid also when the sounds are combined with ya, ra, la, va or when they are in a consonant group split up by a separation vowel or are otherwise resolved through the phonetic laws of Pkt.: īdišašša akayyašša=īdršasyākāryasya (Sak. 113,5); av aśalovaśappanīa = avasaropasarpanīya (Sak. 115,10); keśeśu = keśesu (Mrcch. 122,22; Venis. 35,19); duśśāśanaśśa=duḥśāsanasya (Mrcch. 12,15; Venīs. 35,12), puliša=purusa (§ 124); bhūšanašadda=bhūsanašabda (Mrcch. 14,23); mahisamahāsula=mahisamahāsura (Candak. 68,16); māņušamamsa=mānusamāmsa (Venīs. 33,3); māsalāsi=māsarāsi (Mrcch. 14,10); lāesi=rājarsi (Venīs. 34,1); lošaggi=rosāgni (Mrcch. 123,2); lošāmalisapalavvaša=rosāmarsaparavaša (Mallikām. 143,11); vališašada=varsašata (Venīs. 33,4); višakannaā=visakanyakā (Mudrār. 193,3;194,6); višeša= viścia (Mrcch. 38,13); viśśāvaśuśśa=*viśvāvasusya=viśvāvasoh (Mrcch.11,9); śalila=salila (Mrcch. 136,11;158,13); śalila=śarira (Mrcch. 124,21;127,5; 140,10;154,10; Venīs. 34,1); sahassa=sahasra (§ 448); samassasadu=samāsvasitu (Mrcch. 130,17); śamāśāśiadi=samāśvāsyate (Venis. 34,13);

śilaśi=śirasi (Mṛcch. 116,15); śiliśomeśalaeva=śrīsomeśvaradeva (Lalitav. 566,6); śivilaniveśa=śibiraniveśa (Lalitav. 565,6); śonidavaśāśamuddaduśsamcala=sonijavaśāsamudraduḥsamcara (Venīs 34,5); śośāvedum=śoṣayitum (Mṛcch. 140,9).

2. Relating to Particular Consonants.

§230. ka becomes ca in kirāta: M. cilīa (Vr. 2,33 [Bh. here and under 2,30 cilāda]; Hc. 1,183.254; Kī. 2,35.41; Mk. fol. 17 [cilāda]; R), AMg. cilāja (Paṇhāv. 42; Paṇṇav. 58), femin. cilāī (Ovav.), cilāijā (Vivāhap. 791, Rāyap. 288; Nāyādh.; Ovav.); cf. cilātīputra (commentary upon Rsabhap. 38). In the meaning "Siva" ka remains according to Hc. Mk. So M. kirāa (G. 35.) In S., according to Mk., ka remains in tribal names: kirāda (Bālar. 168,2; Karp. 90,8). kirā ja occurs in Pāiyal. 273.—ka is represented by va in ovāsa—avakāša (Pāiyal. 261; G.H.R.), beside oāsa (Hc. 1,172; G.H.R.), M. Š. avaāsa (Hc. 1,172; G.; Mrcch. 44,19; Vikr. 41,8, Prab. 46,2), JM. avagāsa (E:z.), AMg. avagāsi \dot{y} a=*avakāšika (Uvās.); ovāsa \ddot{z} =avakāšate (Vr.8,35; Hc. 4,179); M. antovāsa=antaravakāša (G. 848; § 383)¹. Further in AMg. \dot{y} \ddot{y} va= \dot{y} \ddot{u} ka (Jīv. 356), beside jūā, ūā, AMg. jūyā (§ 335); M. AMg. JM. JS. A. thova=stoka (Hc. 2,125; G.; Āyār. 1,2,4,4; Sūyag. 950; Thān. 238; Jīv. 798; Vivāhap. 26,423; Uttar. 311.959; Dasav. 621,13; Jīyak. 92; Ovav.; Kappas.; Āv. 41,9; 43,3.5; Dvār. 504,8; Erz.; Kattig. 400,335 [text thū°]; Hc. 4,376,1), AMg. JM. thovaya=stokaka (Nāyādh.; Erz.), AMg. thovayaram (Jīyak. 92), JM. thovāthovam (Āv. 43,7), beside M. S. Mg. thoa (Hc. 2,45.115; G.H.R.; Karp. 10,6;37,5; S. Karp. 45,9; Mg. Mrcch. 157,6), tho kka (§ 90)2; AMg. divaddha=dvikārdha (§ 450). va will have, according to § 199, originated from pa, therefore, it may be a case of interchange between gutturals and labials. Cf. § 231.266.286. On pavattha, supposed to be=prakostha see § 129; on candimā, supposed to be=candrikā § 103; on AMg. JM. JŚ. Mg. A. ga for ka, § 192.202; on kha, ha for ka, see §206.

1. Falsely Ascoli, Kritische Studien p. 216, note 35.—2. It is difficult to explain v, here, as in other cases, with Pischel, GGA. 1881 p. 1322, from the velar k. S. Goldschmidt, KZ. 112, note 1, wrongly thinks that it was brought in to prevent

hiatus, that is avoided in none of the dialects.

§ 231. ga appears as va in ovāhaī beside ogāhai = avagāhate (Hc. 4,205)1; AMg. juvala=yugala (Vivāhap. 962), juvalaya=yugalaka (Vivāhap. 82), juvaliya=yugalita (Vivahap. 41; Ovav.); cf. § 286 juppai; AMg. talāva = tadāga (Vivāhap. 610; Uvās.). beside AMg. JM. talāga (Ayār. 2,3,3,2; Panhav. 31.246.437.520; Pannav. 84; Uttar. 884; Ovav.; Av. 11,44.45; Erz.), AMg. talāya (Ovav.), tadāga (Āyār. 2,1,2,3); M. talāa (Vr. 2,23; C. 3,21 p. 50; Hc. 1,202; Kī. 2,13; Mk. fol. 16; G.H. v.l.); S. tadāga (Mrcch. 37 23;151,15); M. dūhava=durbhaga (Hc. 1,115.192; Karp. 86,2), and according to its analogy with a lengthened vowel suhava=subhaga (Hc. 1,113.192), according to Mk. fol. 39 also duhavī, suhavī=durbhagā, subhagā. Reversely ga occurs for va in AMg. JM. agada=avata (2,1,2,3; Ovav.; Erz.), beside ayada (Deśin. 1,18; Paiyal. 130) and common avada; AMg. ninhaga=*naîhnava² (heretic; Ovav. § 122), beside AMg. ninhave jja (Āyār. 1,5,3,1), ninhave (Dasav. 631,31), aninhavemāna (Nāyādh. §83); cf § 473; AMg anhaga=āsrava (Panhāv. 324), beside anhaya (Āyār. 2,4,1,6; Panhāv. 7; Ovav.)⁸, panhaya=prasrava (Vivāhap. 794), AMg. mahānubhāga=mahānubhāva (Bhag.; Ovav.)4. Cf. also AMo. Cf. also AMg, pariyāga, (Hc. 1,190;R.), beside niyāga (§ 254).—M. puṇṇāma=puṁnāga (Hc. 1,190;R.), beside AMg. puṇṇāga (Āyār. 2,10,21; Nāyādh. 699. [°ṇṇā]), S. puṇṇāa (Mallikām. 116,9), and bhāmiṇā=bhāginā (Hc. 1,190), beside M Ś. mandabhāinī (H.; Mrcch. 22,25;120,6;170,3.25; Vikr. 84,21 and often) presuppose

- the process of development puṇṇāga, *puṇṇāva, puṇṇāma (§ 261)⁵. Skt. puṁnāman is a borrowing from Pkt. —chāla supposed to be=chāga, and chāli=chāgā (Hc. 1,191) have, according to § 165, arisen from chāgala, chāgalī For Mg. cheliā (Laṭakam. 12,14) we have to read chāliā. Ś. has chāgala (Mṛcch. 17,15). On gha for ga see § 209. Cf. § 230.
- 1. Falsely Ascoli, Kritische Studien p. 216, note 35—2. So the word is not to be equated as=nihnava (Leumann, Aup. S. s.v.). i stands for ai according to § 84.—Not correctly, Leumann, Aup. S. s.v.).—4. So correctly Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. anubhāga. Weber, Bhag 2,290 thinks of Skt. anubhāga. To me the equation of AMg. pāsamāṇaga—Skt. pusyamāṇava, given by Leumann, Aup. S. s.v., is not clear. The word vaddhamāṇaga, in Ovav. § 55, mentioned earlier, makes it probable that the word is to be equated as pusyamāṇa + ka. In no case, with Leumann, we can assume dropping off of v.—5. Cf. S. Goldsohmidt, Prākṛtica p.15; Rāvanavaho, Index p. 172², note 1, who, rather wrongly, explains va as having been brought in to stop the hiatus. Cf. §230, note 2.
- §232. AMg. āuntaņa is not, with Hc.1,177, to be equated as=ākuācana, but as=*ākuntana from Vkuṭa kauṭilye (Dhātupāṭha 28,73), that is identical with Vkuṭi vaikalye (Dhātupaṭha 9,37). Hence it is derived from the present stem ākunṭa-, which occurs in AMg. āunṭi'ya, āunṭe'jjā (Vivāhap. 1151.1152)¹. To the same root belong Skt. kuṭila, Pkt. kuḍilla kuḍillaa (crooked; Deśīn. 2,40; Pāiyal. 155), koḍilla (bad; Deśīn. 2,40) and kunṭī bundle; Deśīn. 2,34). khasia, according to Hc. 1,193 = khacita, is rather=kasita, in conformity with Hc.1,181; cf. §206.—AMg. pisalla(Paṇhāv. 79 v.1.), sapisallaga (Paṇhāv. 525), that Hc. equates as=pisāca, will be=pisācālaya, according to §150.165.194. pisāca becomes regularly M. Ś. pisāa (H.; Prab. 46,2; Mudrār. 186,4 [°ca]; 191,5 [°ca]), AMg. JM. pisāya (Thāṇ. 90.138.229; Paṇhāv. 172.230.312; Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.).
- 1. āumttāvemi (sic; Nāyādh. 603; commentary āumtāvemi), āumteha, āumtehi (sic; Nāyādh.605) is a false reading for āuttāvemi, āutteha, āutteha, āutteha, as e. g. āuṭṭāī (Ṭhāṇ.152; Sūyag. 403), āuṭṭāmo (Āyār. 2,1,3,2), āuṭṭitas (Kappas. S. §49), viuṭṭāmi (Vivāhap. 614), viuṭṭaṇa (Sūyag. 476) are found. The forms belong to Vvṛt.
- §233. cha remains unchanged in the anlaut. In the inlaut it becomes ccha after vowels, as in Skt., and after nasal vowels and nasals it remains cha, whether it be original or secondary. Thus M. chala (G.H.); chavi (G.R.); chāā=chāyā (G.H.R.); chea=cheda (G.H.R.); icchaï=icchati (H.R.); ucchanga=utsanga (G.H.R.); gacchai=gacchati (H.); pucchai=prechati (R.); mucchā=mūrchā (R.); pimcha=piccha, pumcha=puccha (§74); punchai=pron-chati (Hc. 4,105). Likewise the other dialects except Mg. — AMg. milakkhu beside miliccha, AMg. JM. S. A. me ccha, AMg. miccha=mleccha (§84.105.136) are explained from the common basic form *mlaska1. In Mg. original as well as secondary ccha becomes sca (Hc. 4,295; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12); iścīadi=*icchyate=isyate (Sak. 118,6); gaśca=gaccha (Hc.; Lalitav.566,18; Sak.115,4), gaścamha=gacchāma (Sak. 118,7); puścamde=prechan (Lalitav. 565,20); maśca from the usual Pkt. maccha=matsya (Mrcch. 11,11.12 [so to be read]; Sak. 114,2.9), mascali (fish; Sak.118,2)=Gujarāti māchalī, Hindī machalī, Sindhī machadi2; āvannavascala=āpannavatsala, piścila=picchila (He.; Namis.); uścaladi= ucchalati, tiliści pe skadi=M. tiricchi pe cchaï=tiryak preksate, puścadi=prechati (Hc.4,295); yīvantavaśca = jīvadvatsā (Hc.4,302). The texts mostly have ccha: nevertheless there are distinct vestiges of this rule found in the MSS. So some MSS. have gaścasi, gaśchasi, gaśca for gacchaśi, gaccha (Mrcch.20,14); Pṛthvidhara in Stenzler p. 241 has maścā šikā for macchā šikā (Mṛcch. 10,23); for gaecha (Mrcch. 132,16) there occur gasca, gassa; for āacchāmi (Mrcch. 132,17), āaścāmi, āaśvāmi; for āgacchadi (Mrcch. 133,8), āgascadi.

āgašchadi etc.3 In the anlaut cha remains: chāla (Hc. 4,295), chāā=chāyā (Mudrar. 267,2). The cha of chedaa in ganthichedaa=granthichedaka (Sak. 115,4.12) may also be regarded as in the anlaut. The v. l. *schedaā in R. however, makes here the reading *scedaa more probable. See also §327. 1. E. Kuhn, KZ. 25,327.—2. Pischel on Sakuntala p. 199, note 1.—3. Pischel GGA. 1881 p. 1319.

§234. In place of Skt. ja an old ga has been retained dialectically in the root ani and its derivatives in conjunction with certain prefixes: AMg. abbhangei (Ayar. 2,2,3,8;2,15,20), abbhangeijja=abhyanjyāt, commentary=abhyangy āt (Āyār. 2,2,1,8), abbhange ttā=*abhyanjitvā (Āyār. 2,6,1,9; Thān. 126), abbhangāvei=abhyanjayati (Vivāgas. 235; text °bbhi°); JM. abbhangijjaha=abhyajyadhve (Erz. 59,30), abbhangium (Erz. 57,10); AMg. JM. abbhangiya (Ovav. [°bbhi°]; Kappas.; Nāyādh. [°bbhi°]; Erz.); AMg. JM. abbhangana=abhyanjana (Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); Mg. abbhangida=abhyakta (Mrcch. 69,7); AMg. nirangana (Ovav.) against M. nirañjana (G.H.). The guttural is found also in Skt. abhyanga=AMg. abbhanga (Ovav.). Sūyag. 248 has edited muhabhimjāe. In the simple root and its derivatives, in all the dialects, there occurs only ja.—AMg. omugganimuggi va, explained by the commentator with majjanonmajiana, is=

*avamagnanimagnita, as ummaggā, ummuggā=*unmagnā (§ 104).

§ 235. Hc. 4,229 teaches that j in the root srj becomes r. His examples nisirai, vosirai, vosirāmi=vyavasījati, vyavasījāmi occur very frequently in AMg. JM. So AMg. nisirāmi (Ayar. 2,1,10,7), nisirai (Pannay. 384f.; Vivāhap. 120f.212.254.1217.1271 Nāyādh), nisirāmo (Āyār. 2,1,9,1; 2,2,2,10); nisirinti (Sūyag. 680), nisire jjā (Āyār. 2,1,10,1;2,5,2,3;2,6,1,11; Sūyag. 682; Thān. 590 [°ri°]), nisirāhi (Āyār. 2,1,10,1), nisira (Dasav. 632,28), nisirinta- (Sūyag. 680), nisirittā (absolutive: Vivāhap. 1251), nisirijjamāna (Vivāhap. 122), nisirāventi (Sūyag 680), substantive nisiraņa (Dasav. N. 658,33); AMg. vosirāmi (Ayar. p. 132,2;133,6,134,3;136,5; Nāyādh. 1165; Vivāhap. 173; Dasav. 614,19;616,20; Ovav.); J.M. vosirai (Erz. 50,37); AMg. vosire jjā (Āyār. 2,10,1ff), vosire (Āyār. 1,7,8,22; Šūyag. 214; Uttar. 737.923; Dasav. 619,14); JM. vosirasu (Erz. 42,33); AMg. vosirittā (absol.; Āyār. 2,10,22); JM. vosiriya (Āv. 11,19; Erz. 50, 36); AMg. viosire (Āyār. 2,16,1). The reference of these forms to stj. sible. Rather the AMg. JM. participle, samosari ya = sam-(Vivāgas. 151; Uvās. § 2.9.75.189; Nirayāv. §3; Āv. 31,22; is impossible. cf. § 565) beside the more frequent samosadha=samavasṛṣṭa (§ 67), further AMg. samosare jjā, samosariukāmā (Ovav.), samosaraņa (Bhag.; Ovav.), shows that in AMg. JM. the roots srj and sr have coincided. sr forms sarai = sarati, in the meaning "to go", "to run", but sirai = *sarati in the meaning "to cause to go", "to cause to run", "to let go" and so on. The coincidence of both the roots is proved, for example, also by AMg. nisirijjamāna beside nisittha (Vivāhap. 122), nisirai (Vivāhap. 254) beside nisittha (Vivahap. 257).

I. E. Müller, Beiträge p. 65; Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. vosir and viosagga; Jacobi Erz. s.v. vosiraī.

§236. In Mg. ja becomes ya (Vr. 11,4; Hc. 4,292; Kī. 5,90; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12); yānidavvam = jñātavyam, yānissamha=jñāsyāmaḥ, yā[ne]=jāne, yāniyy.di=jñāyate, yānidam=jñātam, yam-pideṇa=jalpitena (Lalitav. 565,7.9.13;566,1.8.12); yāṇadi=jānāti (Hc.; Namis.); yaṇavada=janapada (Hc.; Namis.); yalahala=jaladhara (Hc. 4,296); yāyade=jāyate, yāā=jāyā (Hc.). The MSS. of the dramas, with quite rare exceptions, write in Mg. too only ja, since in the North-Indian dialects ya and ja have in many cases coalesced together. That is

simply a contribution of the scribe2, and for ja, according to the grammarians, we have to substitute ya throughout, as has been done in this grammar. Therefore, e.g. one has to write for jāla (Sak. 114,2) yāla, with the MS. R; for jamadaggi (Mrcch. 12,12), yamadaggi; for jādi (Mrcch. 12,20), yādi; for jānāši (Venīs. 34,18), yānāši; for joisa (Mudrār. 177,4), yoisa=jyotisa; for jina (Prab. 46,12), yina; for janehim jammantala° (Candak. 42,11), yanehim yammantala°=jñānairjanmāntara° etc. In the interior of the word simple ja drops out between vowels according to §186. Corresponding to ya for ja, yha will have to be written in cases like yhannayyhananta- for jhannajjhananta- (Mrcch. 11,6), yhatti for jhatti = jhatti (Mrcch. 29,21;114,21;168,19) and in conjunct consonants, as in niyyhala for nijjhala=nirjhara (Lalitav. 566,9), uyyhia for ujjhia=ujjhitvā (Mudrār. 178,6); jjh also in Hc. 4,302). Cf. § 217.280. In PG. VG., where ja otherwise remains (§ 189), it has become ya in PG.; bhāraddāyo, bhāradāya°, bhāradāyasa=bhāradvājah, bhāradvāja°, bhāradvājasya (5,2;6,16.19); VG. bhāraddāyassa (101,2; cf. EI. 1,2, note 2). Cf. § 253.—uvvivai, according to Vr. 8,43; Hc. 4,227; Ki 5,46 = udvijate is rather = *udvipate = udvepate, as uvvea is not=udvega (Hc. 4,227), but=*udvepa, from Vvip, vepate. On AMg. murava=muraja see §254.

- 1. Beames, Comp. Gr. § 23; Hoernle, Comp. Gr. § 17.—2. So correctly already Lassen, Inst. § 154,3. Cf. above § 23.
- §237. Independent $\tilde{n}a$ occurs in CP. in the declension of the word $r\tilde{a}jan$, when the sound-group $j\tilde{n}$ is separated by a separation-vowel according to § 133 and becomes $ci\tilde{n}$ according to § 191 (cf. note 1): $r\tilde{a}ci\tilde{n}\tilde{a}$, $r\tilde{a}ci\tilde{n}o = r\tilde{a}j\tilde{n}\tilde{a}$, $r\tilde{a}j\tilde{n}ah$ (Hc. 4,304; § 399). In Bh. 10,12 $r\tilde{a}cin\tilde{a}$, $r\tilde{a}cin\tilde{a}$, $r\tilde{a}cin\tilde{a}$ are read with dental n. Further \tilde{n} stands in A. $vu\tilde{n}\tilde{a}i = vraj\tilde{n}\tilde{a}ti = vrajati$, absol. $vu\tilde{n}\tilde{e}ppi$, $vu\tilde{n}\tilde{e}p$
- $\S 238$. As a rule t becomes d in the inlaut between two vowels (§ 198). ta becomes la in lieu of da, in M. AMg. JM. S. phaliha=sphatika, AMg. phālija=sphātika (§ 206). İn M. phadiha (R. s.v.; the better recension C has 'li'), certainly, and in S. phadia (§206) probably are false. - phālei (causes to burst; splits) is not to be traced back to Vpat with Hc.1,198, but to Vphal, sphal. — capetā forms also M. AMg. cavidā, cavilā (Hc. 1,146.198) besides cavedā (Hc. 1,146; H.; Uttar. 596). Cf. §80. Dialectically fa becomes la also, for which the North Indian MSS. write la (§ 226). So M. AMg. kakkola=karkota (G.; Panhav. 527); AMg. kalitta=katitra (Ovav. §10); AMg. khela (saiiva)=kheta (Ayar. 2,1,5,2;2,2,1,7; Than. 483: Panhav. 343.505; Antag. 23; Vivahap. 164; Uttar. 734; Kappas.), khelei =khetayati (Vivāhap. 112); AMg. pilāga=pitaka(Sūyag.208); Mg. yūlaka= jūtaka (Mrcch. 136,15); Mg. śaala=śakaṭa (Mrcch. 122,10), beside Ś. saaḍiā=śakaṭikā, AMg. sagaḍa, dialectical saaḍha (§ 207). This sort of sound-change is especially frequent in the A. of Pingala: niala=nikaṭa (1,127a.129a;2,84); paala=prakata (1,72;2,97.272); paalia=prakatita (2,264); phula=sphuta (2,48); phule=sphutati, in the sense of sphutanti (2,230); makkala=markata (1,91.99); vahuliā=vadhūtikā (2,84). Beside balamolia= balamotita (1,140a), for moliā=motitah (2,112) we have to read modiā, or for chodiā, that stands in rhyme with it, (so S. Goldschmidt for lodiā) we have to read perhaps choliā=chotitah. In M. stands balāmolo (R. 10,64; but the v.l. has 'di', and so we have to read, since Vnut has da constantly. So M. balamodi^o (H.); M. JM. S. balāmodī (Dešīn. 6,92; Pāiyal. 174; Triv. 2,1,30; Kāvyaprakāša 72,10 (cf. § 589); Kk. 260,35; Mallikām. 122,8); S. balamodia past passive participle; Mālatīm. 76,4;128,8;253,7; absol,

- Mālatīm. 235,3; Rukmiņīp. 15,13;21,6)¹, pacchāmodia (absol.; Śak.144,11); M. āmodaņa (G.); Mg. modaiśśam, modaiśśāmi (Mṛcch. 113,1;128,14), modemi, modia (Mṛcch. 128,2;137,1). To it belong also āmoda, moda (braid of hair; Deśīn. 1,62;6,117) and Ś. mottima (Anarghar. 152,9; Rucipati: mottimam balātkāre deśi), probably also mottāā = ramate (Hc. 4,168).—For kadasī (cemetery; Deśīn. 2,6)=*kaṭaśī from kaṭa (corpse; e.g. Viṣṇupurāṇa 3,13,10)=Pkt. kaḍa (vanished; dead; Deśīn. 2,51)+śī (to lie), the MSS in Hc. 2,174 have karasī, hence a change of ṭa to ra through ḍa. The same transition of ṭa into ra takes place in AMg. purabhejaṇī (city; Uttar. 618)=Pāli puṭabhedana². On ḍha for ṭa see § 207.
- 1. In balā we should not, with Pischel, GGA. 1880, p. 331f.; Weber, Hāla¹ p. 210; Bühler, Pāiyal. s.v. balāmoḍi, look for the ablative balāt. Rather the prefix ā has to be assumed, as āmaḍa, āmoḍana indicate.—Very false Jacobi, SBE. 45,102, note 2. puṭa is wrongly Sanskritized into putra (cf. Vr. 12,5) in pāṭaliputra. Cf. §292.
- §239. In the inlaut th becomes dh between vowels (§ 198). Dialectically very rarely it becomes h: AMg. JM. kuhāda=kuthāra (Sūyag. 274; Uttar. 596; T. 6,16.17.18), JM. kuhādaya (I. 7,1); pihada=pithara (Hc. 1,201), AMg. pihadaga (Jīv. 251), pihadaya (Uvās. §184), beside pidhara (Hc. 1,201; Pāiyal. 172), AMg. pidharaga (Āyār. 2,1,11,5). On the interchange between da and ra see 241.258.
- §240. As a rule d becomes l, when it stands in the inlaut between vowels not joined together. The North Indian MSS. and presses write l (§ 226; Vr. 2,23; C. 3,21; Hc. 1,202; Ki. 2,13; Mk. fol. 16). Vr. C. Mk. prescribe la for da as necessary; Bh. makes the rule optional and permits da in dādima, badiša, nibida; Hc. requires la for vadavāmukha, garuda, tadāga, krīdati, allows optionally la and da for badiša, dādima guda, nādī, nada, āpīda, and teaches da as necessary for nibida, gauda, pīdita, nīda, udu and tadita. With him agrees Triv., who splits the rule into two 1,3,24 (badisādau) and 1,3,30. Ki. has, like Triv., the gana badisādi, but he limits it to badisa, nibida and jada, which must have da according to him. The dialects do not make any strict dis inction. One says, for example: AMg. āmeļija= āmredita (Anuog. 37); AMg. gaveļaga=gavedaka (Ovav.); AMg. JM. gula=guda (Āyār. 2,1,4,5; Ovav.; Erz.), Mg. gulodana (Mrcch. 163,20), also guda (Hc. 1,202), Mg. gudāha=gudaka (Mrcch. 116,25); M. Mg. niala =nigada (G.H.R.; Mrcch. 109,16;132,20;162,17), AMg. nigala (Jiv. 349; Ovav.); M. nialia=nigadita (G.R.), JM. niyaliya (Pāiyal. 197); M. nialāvia (H.); S. nigalavadī (Mālav. 51,21); AMg. elaya = edaka (Uttar. 226; Pannav. 366f.; Ovav.); M. AMg. JM. garuļa=garuļa (Hc. 1,202; Pāiyal. 25; G.; Thān. 71.85; Sūyag. 317.771; Āyār. 2,15,12.13; Panhāv. 235.311; Vivāhap. 183.964 [°da]; Pannav. 97; Jīv. 485.488; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Dvār. 507,37); beside them M. has garuda (R.), JM. garudavūha beside garula-sattha (Erz.); S. garuda (Nāgān. 66,10;71,12;99,1), Mg. galuda (text °ru°; Nāgān. 68,4.13); in M. stands galuda (Acyutas. 2.29.34; AMg. chalamsa= sadaśra (Than. 493), chalamsiya (Sūyag. 590), chalayayana = sadayatana (Sūyag. 456), chalasii = sadasīti (Vivāhap. 199; Samav. 143); cf. §211.441; AMg. JM. solasa, A. solaha=sodasa (§ 443); vadavā (Pāiyal. 226); M. vadavāmuha (R.). A. vadavānala (Hc. 4,365,2.419,6), beside M. valavāmuha, valaāmuha (R.), valaānala (R. 2,24;5,77), JM. valayāmuha (Erz.); S. dādima (Bh. 2,23; Hc. 1,202; Viddhas. 15,2), M. dādimā (G.), beside AMg. dāļīma (Hc. 1,202; Āyār. 2,1,8,1; Vivāhap. 1530; Pannav. 483 531; Ovav.); M. AMg. JM. āmela, M. āmeliaa, AMg. āmelaga, āmelaya=*āpīdya (§122), beside āveda; (Hc.1,202), S. āpīda (Mālatīm. 207,4); AMg. talāga, talāva

beside tadāga=tadāka (§ 231); M. kīlei (G.), AMg. kīlanti (Rāyap. 138; Uttar. 504), kīlae (Uttar. 570), kīliya (Āyār. p. 135,17); Samav. 23), JM. kīlaī, kīlanta-, kīlantī, kīliūna (Erz.), Š. kīlasi (Mṛoch. 54,3;95,11), kīla (Mrcch. 95,23), kilamha (Ratn. 293,25); S. Dh. Mg. kilemha (Mrcch. 94, 15; 30, 18; 131, 18); S. kilissam (Vikr. 41, 7; 47, 11 [so to be read both the times with the Dravidian recension and the v.l. to 47,11 instead of odio; Mālav. 60,11), kīļissasi (Mrcch. 94,19;95,12); Mg. kīļissam (Mrcch. 30,23; Sak. 155,12; Mg. Ā. kīļidum (Mrcch. 100,21;140,7;148,13); S. kīļida (Mrcch. 95,7; Ratn. 293,29); S. kīļamāņa (Vikr. 52,9); A. kīļaī (Vikr. 64,5), $k\bar{\imath}ladi$ (Hc. 4,442,2), $k\bar{\imath}lant\bar{\imath}$ (Vikr. 63,5) from $kr\bar{\imath}d$; M. \hat{S} . $k\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}=$ krīdā; Š. kīļaņaa, AMg. kīļana, kīļāvana, beside AMg. JM. kīdā, kiddā (§90), as well as Š. kheladi, A. khelanta, AMg. khellavana, JM. khellavenna, khella, A. khellanti, beside AMg. JM. khelda, A. kheldaa; kheldaai (§ 90. 206); AMg. tāļei=tādayati (Nāyadh. 1236.1305), tāļenti (Vivahap. 236), tāļayanti (Uttar. 360.365), tāļejjā (Uvās. § 200), tāļeha (Nāyādh. 1305), tāļemāņa (Vivāgas. 102) taļijomāņa (Paņhāv. 196), tāļiya (Nāyādh. 1236), tāļaņa (Panhāv. 535; Utrar. 582; Ovav.), Mg. of Šakāra. tāļia (absol.; Mrcch. 167,6), but elsewhere M. Mg. tāḍaṇa (G.H.R.; Karp. 1,7;65,9; Mrcch. 122,20); M. tāḍiumaṇā (Karp. 70,7), tāḍia (R.); JM. tāḍiya, tāḍijamāņa (Erz.); Š. tādedi (Mrcch. 79,22), tādia (absol.; Mrcch. 155,4), tādida (Mrcch. 69,23), tādiddim, tādaïssam (Mālav. 44,16;65,20), tādiadi (Mālatīm. 267,6), tādīanta-, tādīamāņa (Mudrār. 211,5;212,2;203,1); Mg. tādhedha (Mrcch. 166,24;169,22), tādaissam (Mrcch. 80,5); Mg. Ā. tādida (Mrcch 29,19;105,2;148,10). In agreement with Hc. M. AMg. have udu (Pāiyal. 96; Karp. 36,3; Jīv. 351); M. gaüda (G.), AMg. A. goda (Panhav. 41; Pingala 2,112.138; cf. §61a); M. nivida (G.; on H.996; Karp. 49,11), nividia (G.); JM. nivida (Erz.); M. nida, ne'dda (§ 90); M. JM. tadi (Pāiyal. 98; G.; Erz. 14,22;71,23), AMg. tadiyā (Vivāhap. 943), but A. tali (Vikr. 55,2); M. pīdia (G.R.), AMg. JM. pīdiya (Pāiyal. 190; Úttar. 577; Erz.), Ś. pīdida (Mrcch. 22,13; Śak. 11,1), also M. nippīdia (R.); sampīdia (G.), pīdijjanta- (H.R.), pīdaņa (H.), M. JM. S. pīdā (Pāiyal. 161; G.; Erz.; Mrcch. 22,13; Sak. 29,9; Vikr. 18,5), S. pīdīadi (Mrcch. 72,15), pidedi (Vikr. 16,17). In AMg. however, la prevails: pīliņa (Uttar. 590); pīliņaga (Ovav.); pīlei (Dasav. 631,37; Uttar. 927-935.940.945.950); āviļae, paviļae, nippiļae (Āyār. 1,4,4,1); uppiļavejja (Āyār. 2,3,1,13); paripilėjja (Sūyag. 208); ovilemāna (Vivāgas. 102; text u°); āviliyāna, paripiliyāna (Āyār. 2,1,8,1); pīļā (Panhāv. 394. 402.426; Uttar. 675); sampīļā (Uttar. 926.934.940.945.950); pīļaņa (Panhāv. 537; Vivāhap. 610; Uvās.). In Uttar. 620 stands pīdai beside āviļijja. In Pingala 1,145a we have to read pīļia with S. Goldschmidt, what is required also by the rhyme with mīlia. AMg. edei=edayati (Vivāhap. 248), edanti (Vivāhap. 236), edenti (Ovav.), edittā (Vivāhap. 236.248) have always da. Beside viddā=vrīdā (§ 90), AMg. has an adjective vidda (Vivāhap. 1258); but the commentary reads veda, that will be correct and is connected to AMg. velanaya (Anuog. 333), that according to Deśin. 7,65 is also a substantive and regulates dialectical velūnā (Desin.7,65). e is to be explained according to §122. M. has vidia beside vilia =vrīdita, AMg. saviliya (§81). viddūņā, vedūņā (Deśīn.7,65) are also adduced.

§241. da has become ra in M. S. verulia, AMg. JM. veruliya=vāidūrya (§ 80). Bh. 4,33 has veluria, by which veluria is meant, as by velulia (Deśīn. 7,77), velulia. According to Hc. 2,133 occurs also vedujja. Further in AMg. JM. birāla=bidāla¹ (Āŷār. 2,1,5,3; Paṇṇav. 367.369; Nāŷādh. 345; Uttar. 918; Āv. 42,20), A. birālaa (Pingala 1,67; ed. Bombay. °dā°), femin birāli (Nandīs. 92; Paṇṇav. 368; Āv. 42,42), AMg. birālijā (Sūŷag. 824), also as a name of a plant chirabirāli=kṣīrabidālī (Vivāhap. 1532),

birāliya (Āyār. 2,1,8,3). For vidāla (Jīv.356) is to be read birāla. Ś. has bidāla (Malav. 50,16; v.l. vi6; Sak. ed. Böhtlingk 94,7, where the South Indian MSS. and presses waver between bidāla, bidāla, bilāla and vilāla, feminine bidāļī (Hāsy. 25,7), bidāliā (Mālav. 67,9; v.l. viāriā, bilāliā, vudāliā); Pāli biļāla and biļāra.

1. Excluding Nandis. 92 and Suyag. 824, the texts everywhere have vi°. For Skt.

the only authentic transcription is bio, that is valid for Pkt, also.

§242. dha remains unchanged in all the dialects : AMg. JM. ādhaya=ādhaka (Ovav.; Erz.); AMg. āsādha=āsādha (Āyār. 2,15,2; Kappas.); M. JM. Ś. gādha=gādha (Pāiyal. 90; G.H.; Karp. 64,7; Erz.; Ś. Karp. 15,5); M. AMg. JM. Ś. Mg. dadha (Pāiyal. 90; Āyār. 1,6,2,2; Sūyag. 161.544; Mrcch. 69,11; Śak. 11,1; Vikr. 16,16;30,3; Mg. Mrcch. 116,8), JS. S. A. didha (Kattig. 400,329.330.336;403,370; Mrcch. 44,5; Vikr. 12,20;22,14; Mallikām. 225,11; Priyad. 42,4;43,6; Prab. 18,1; Pingala 1,86a)=drdha; M. JM. bādha=bādha (Pāiyal. 90; G.; Erz.). On A. khallihadaŭ cf. § 110.207. —Secondary dha, originating from sta (§ 66.67.304) becomes tha (written tha) in ko thua (jackal; Deśin. 2.65; Pāiyal. 152) from *kodhua=krostuka1, to which belongs also kulha for *ko tha (jackal; Desin. 2,34)=*krosta for krostr; ko lhāhala (fruit of momordica monadelpha; Deśin. 2,39) = *krostāphala; cf. krostuphala. Likewise go thā = gūdhā (momordica monadelpha; Deśin. 2,95), go thāphala = gūdhaphala (Pāiyal. 255)2.

1. LEUMANN, GSAI. 6, 117 note.—2. Pkt. shows that we should not be sanguine

about gudhaphala with Böhtlingk s.v. It is assumed that tha makes a position.

§243. n in venu may become l: AMg. velu (Hc. 1,203; Pāiyal. 144; Sūyag. 197.248; Pannav. 33; Rāyap. 33.89.184), beside venu (Āyār. 2,11,4; Sūyag. 197.248; Vivāhap. 1526; Pannav. 40), venudeva (Sūyag. 317); likewise veluga, veluya=venuka (amomum; Ayar. 2,1,8,14; Vivahap. 1526; Dasav. 623,4; Pannav. 43). Since Pāli has veļu, l is to be assumed probably also in Pkt. Probably venu and velu go back to the basic form *velnu, which belongs to the root vel, vell that is much used and has widely branched off in Pkt. (§107). From this even the other meanings of velu thief" and "pestle" (Desin. 7,94) could be well explained; cf. thūna thief" § 129. In P. CP. na becomes na (§ 225). Kī. 5,107.108 teaches that la enters: phalati=bhanati, thvalati [sic]=dhvanati, phalitam=bhanitam, thvalitam [sic] = dhvanitam, palam = Pkt. vanam = vanam; phalaha [sic] = bhanata (5,113); phalāmo=bhanāmah (5,114). In the examples kakaṇa=gagaṇa (5,102), jajana, cacana=yajana (5,103), calana=carana, usana=usna, pasana = braśna, sināna [sic] = snāna (5,109) the edition writes na, and since na, na, and la very often interchange in the Bengali script in the MSS., the hypothesis is, that in agreement with the other grammarians na is to be read for la. According to Ki. 5,110 na and na could become also na in P.: kañaka=kanaka; vañña=varṇa.

§244. Sometimes ta and da become la, and through the intermediate grades ta, da (§ 218.219) they become la (§ 226.238.240), that the North Indian MSS. likewise indicate by la, so that it cannot always be said with certainty whether la or la is to be written: S. alasī = atasī (Hc.1,211), Mallikām. 87,15); but AMg. ayasī (Vivāhap. 41.1526; Pannav. 34.526; Uttar. 592; Ovav.); AMg. āsila = asita (Sūyag. 203); palila (Hc. 1,212) beside M. palia=palita (Hc. 1,212; G.H.); M. vijjulā=Pāli vidyutā =vidvut (Hc. 2,173; Mk. fol. 37; R.), vijjuli=*vidyuti (Vr.4,26; Mk. fol. 37), M.S. A. vijjuliā=*vidyutikā¹ (H.584 v.l.; Vikr.27,13; Pingala 1,142a). vijjuā, that Vr.4,9; Hc.1,15; Kī. 2,129; Mk. fol. 33 forbid for M., stands in H. 584, hardly rightly, as otherwise M. has only vijjulā and vijju (G.H.R.); S.has vijjudā

(Mrcch. 91,19; Venis. 60,17); M. sālavāhaņa, sālāhaņa=sātavāhana (Hc.1,8. 211; H.; cf. §167), yet JM. beside sālivāhaņa also sāyavāhaņa (Kk.); Mg. śūla =sūta (Mrcch. 97,3). - AMg. salilā (stream; Sūyag. 317.460; Uttar. 342; perhaps also Vivāhap. 479) is not, with JACOBI2, to be equated as=Pāli saritā =Skt. sarit, which always retains r, but is a feminine of the adjective salila (Āyār. 2,16,10=Sūyag. 468) of which Skt. salila (water) is neuter.—la is to be read in Mg. kaļa (Mrcch. 11,1;40,4), maļa (Mrcch. 118,14.15.24; 132,21) beside kada, mada=krta, mrta (§ 219), JM. vāuļa=vyāpṛta (Kk.; §218), A. patai for padai (§ 218) = patati (Pingala 1,78.116.120a.123.125. 125a.133.135;2,60.135.202.231.261). — da has become la in M.AMg. kalamba =kadamba (Vr. 2,12; Hc.1,222; Ki.2,20; Mk. fol. 15; Pāiyal.255; G.H R.; Panhāv. 60; Thān. 321), beside kaamba (Hc. 1,222), AMg. kayambaga (Nāvādh. 354.1045), kajamboja, (Kappas.; text falsely °bu°; v. 1. kalambayı, kalamba, kayamba); AMg. kālamba Thān. 505), M. kāamba (G.R.)= kādamba.-M. goļa=godā (Hc. 2,174; Mk. fol. 39; Deśīn. 2,104; Pāiyal. 132; Triv. 1,3,105; H.), also introduced into Skt.3 The MSS of Triv. write la, which is attested by the v.l. godā in H.-M. AMg. no'llai, nullai= nudáti with doubling according to § 194 (Vr. 8,7; Hc. 4,143; Ki. 4,46 (text nonna]; Mk. fol. 53); M. nollei (H.R.). nolleini (G.), nollia (R.), paņollia (G.R.): AMg. no llāvehinti, no llāviya (Vivāhap. 1280), paņolla (absol.; Sūyag. 360), vipaņo llas 'Āyār. 1,5,2,2), paņullemāņa (Nandīs. 146; commentary "no"). – JM. polivei = pradipayati (Hc. 1,221; Av. 9,13), palivesi, palivehi (Av. 9,19;32,21); JM. palivai (Hc. 4,152; Mk. fol. 15; Erz.); M. palīvesi, palīvium, palippamāņa (Ĥ.), palīvei (R. 5,67)4; M. AMg. palītta (Vr. 2,12; Hc. 1,221; Kī. 2,20; H R.; Nāyādh. 1117); M. palīvia (H.), JM. palīviya (Pāiyal. 16; Āv. 9,15;32,22.26); AMg. ālīviya (Vivāgas. 225); ālīvaņa=ādīpana (Dešīn. 1,71); JM. palīvaņaga (Āv. 19,9); but without prefix M. dippanta- (R.), dippanti, dippamāṇa (G.), A. dīvia= dīpita (Vikr. 60,19), and with prefix S. uddīvantī (Mrcch. 2,22), padīvesi (Uttarar. 83,2; ed. Calc. 1831, p 55,19 has 'lī').—AMg. JM. duvālasa = dvādaša (Panhāv. 347; Vivāhap. 168.173.249.608; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.), duvālasanga (Hc. 1,254; Samav. 3; Thān. 569; Sūyag. 616; Nandīs. 388.394), duvālasaviha (Vīvāhap. 159.524; Pannav. 30.374; Jīv. 44), duvālasama (Āyār. 1,8,4,7; Sūyag. 699).— AMg. JM. dohaļa, M. AMg. JM. S. dohala=dohada, M. S. dohalaa (§222), according to the information given by Pali, to be written with la, as is shown also by Mg. holaka (Mrcch. 9,25), halaa (Mrcch. 163,24) beside the usual Mg. hadakka (§ 194). Cf. § 436. M. malai=mradate (Vr. 8,50; Hc. 4,126; R.), malesi (H.), malei (R.), malia (G.H.R.), parimalasi (H.), parimalia (H.R.), vimalai (G.), vimalia (G.R.), omalia (R.), malana (G.), parimalana (H.), with la as in Marathi and Gujarātis.—AMg. elisa =īdrša, anelisa = anīdrša, elikhha, elikkhaya = īdrksa, idrksaka (§121). - sollai (cooks; Hc.4,90) = sūdáyati, with doubling according §194, AMg. solla (cooked; roastrd; Uvās.; Nirayāv.), sollaja (Uvās.)= $s\bar{u}d+na$, $s\bar{u}d+na+ka$ (§566) and from the present stem (§ 565) solliya= sūdita (Ovav.).—veļūņā beside bedūņā, viddūņā (§ 240); AMg. vibhela va= vibhedaka (§121).

1. So correctly Bollensen on Vikr. 27,13 p. 279. Not correctly, thinks Weber on H. 584 with regard to vidyullatā.—2. SBE. 45,68, note 1. Even Jacobi's explanation of kulala is wrong; see §80.—3. Pischel. BB. 3,237f.—4. The text has paţiwi, in the same stanza with palita, for which 1,5;5,87 paqtita, 15,73 perhaps patta stands. Forms with da are not attested elsewhere.—5. Pischel on Hc. 4,126.—6. Wrongly equated by Hoernle, Uvās. s.v. as—fūlya, fūlyaka, an explanation, that is not tenable in places like as Ovav. §74 ingālaso liya.

§245; ta becomes ra through da (§ 218) in sattari=saptati (Hc.1,210);

AMg. JM. sattarim, sattari, JM. also sayari (70); AMg. egūnasattarim (69), e kkasattarim (71), bāvattarim (72), JM. also bisattari; AMg. tevattarim (73), covattarim, JM. caühattari (74) etc., A. ehattari (71), chāhattari (76). See §446. More frequently da has become ra, Mg. la through da: AMg. urāla=udāra (Āýār. 1,8,1,9;2,15,14.15 [text o°]1; Šūyag. 95.392.408.639; Ţhān. 177; Nāyādh. §4; p. 369.566; Antag. 57; Vivāhap. 10.155.168.170.231.248.942. 1039.1228f.; Uttar. 1052.1058; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Kappas. s. v. orāla); orāli va=audārika (Pannav. 397 [u°]1. 461ff.; Uttar.881; Vivāhap. 111.146. 528ff.620; Than. 54.55; Ovav.). - karali=kadali in the meaning "elephant flag", but kaali in the meaning "musa sapientum" (Hc. 1,220). False is S. kanaakeriā (Bālar. 131,14)=kanakakadalikā against M. S. kaalī (Karp. 46,14;102,6), S. kadaliā (Prab. 66,2), AMg. JM. kayalī (Pāiyal. 254; Āyār. 2,1,8,12 [so to be read]; cf. v l.]. — gaggara=gadgada (Vr.2,13; Hc. 1,219; Ki. 2,21; Mk. fol. 15).—daśa becomes rasa, raha in the numerals 11-13,15,17-18 (Vr. 2,14; Hc. 1,219; Ki. 2,21; Mk. fol. 15). So: AMg. ĕkkārasa, A. eāraha, ĕggāraha, gāraha, but also A. ĕkkadaha, CP. ekātasa (11); AMg. JM. bārasa, A. bāraha, beside AMg. JM. duvālasa (§ 244) (12); AMg. terasa, A. teraha (13); AMg. JM. pannarasa, A. pannaraha (15); AMg. JM. sattarasa (17); AMg. JM. PG. aṭṭhārasa, A. aṭṭhāraha (18). See §443. Likewise the ordinals (§ 449). Further aa becomes ra in the adjectival and pronominal compound words formed with -drś, -drśa, drksa, like M. AMg. JM. S. erisa, AMg. JM. erisaya, A. erisia beside AMg. elisa, anelisa, P. etisa, S. idisa, Mg. idisa=idrsa (§121); M. AMg. JM. Š. kerisa, JM. kerisaya, Mg. kelisa beside Ś. kīdisa=kīdṛśa (§121); JM. annārisa=anyādṛśa (Hc. 1,142; Erz.), Ś. aṇṇārisa (Vikr. 52,19; Mālatīm. 89,7;138,10;217,4; Mahāv. 128,7; Bhartrharinirveda 4,1), but P. aññātisa (Hc. 4,317), A. annāisa (Hc. 4,413); M. JM. S. amhārisa=asmādrša (Hc. 1,142; H.; Erz.; Mrcch. 4,16.17.21;18,3; Mudrār. 36,4;241,8;259,1; Karp. 92,8; Viddhaś. 25,8), feminine S. amhārisī (Viddhaś. 71,9;116,5), but P. amhātisa (Hc. 4,317); M. JM. S. tumhārisa=yuṣmādṛśa (Hc.1,142; G.R.; Erz.; Viddhaś.51,12;121,9; Karp.93,9), but P. yumhātisa (Hc. 4,317); eārisa=etādrša (Hc.1,142), S. edārisa (Viddhaś. 102,2; so to be read); feminine edārisī (Prab. 44,13; so to be read), AMg. JM. jārisa=yādrša (Hc. 1,142; Ki.1,29; Uttar.794; Erz.), AMg. jārisaya (Nāyādh.1284), but P. yātisa (Hc. 4,317), Ś. jādīsa (Viddhaś. 29,3;32,1.2), feminine jādisī (Śak 51,11.12; Prab. 16,10), A. jaïsa (Hc.4,403.404); M. AMg. JM. S. tārisa = tādrša (Bh.1,31; Hc. 1,142; Ki. 1,29; R.; Karp. 115,4; Sūyag. 365.429; Uttar. 794; Dasav. 633,19=Hc. 4,287; Āv. 27,2.6.25; Erz.; Vikr. 52,19; Mahāv. 126,7; Prab. 44,12 [read tārisīe, AMg. atārisa (Āyār. 1,6,1,6), tārisaga (Nāyādh.; Kappas.), Mg. tāliša (Mṛcch. 37,11), but S. also tādisa (Sak. 32,5; Vikr. 52,7;53,11; Prab. 16,10), feminine tādisi (Sak. 51,12; Viddhas. 32,1.2), Mg. tādisī (Mrcch. 140,12; Prab. 62,7), P. tātisa (Hc. 4,317), A. taïsa (Hc. 4,403); AMg. A. sari=sadrk (Hc. 1,142; Nāyādh.; Pingala 1,42); M.AMg. JM. JS. S.D.A. sarisa = sadrša (Bh.1,31; Hc.1,142; Mk.fol. 11; G.H. R.; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; KI. 12; Erz.; Kattig. 399,316; Mrech. 17,18;24,16;55,4;95,11;134,18;152,21; Sak. 132,1;134,8; Vikr. 6,1; 8,13 [so to be read]; 39,12; Mālav. 6,20 etc.; D. Mṛcch. 102,23; 105,4; A. Piń. gala 1,10), AMg. sarisaya, feminine sarisiyā (Nāyādh.), Mg. śaliśa (Mrcch. 154,20;164,20;176,5), A. sarisima=*sadršiman=sādršya (Hc.4,395,1); M. S. sariccha=sadrksa (Hc. 1,44.142; H.; Viddhaś.23,4), also M. JM. JS. sāriccha (§ 78), and S. sārikkha (Karp. 108,2), sāriccha=*sādrksya (Hc. 2,17; G. G. 852; see v.l.), AMg. A. sārikkha (Hc. 2,17;4,404); S. sārikkhadā

(Karp. 109,7.10). Cf. also bhavārisa (Hc. 1,142) against A. avarāisa = *aparādṛśa (Hc. 4,413).

1. orāla is likewise false, as urālija. Both the words are substituted by one another in the anlaut in the MSS. and the printed editions.

§246. Sometimes va has taken the place of ta and da just seemingly. āvajja is not=ātodya (Hc. 1,156), but=*āvādya (§ 130). AMg. ujjovemāņa (Pannav. 100.102.112; Uvās.; Ovav.), ujjoviya (Navadh.; Kappas.), ujjoventa- (Nāyādh.) are not=uddyotayamāna, uddyotita uddyotayant with the infixed v^1 , but belong to Vdyu, that occurs in Skt. dyu (day), didyu (thunderbolt; lightening), perhaps also in A. joedi (sees; Hc. 4,422,6 and Wortverzeichniss zu Hc) and certainly in the modern Indian dialects². M. ruvai, M. JM. rovai do not belong to rud, but to ru (§ 473). kavattia is not= kadarthita (Hc. 1,224;2,29), but=kava in the sense of kad=ku+*ārtita= ārta (§ 289.428). Certain other sound changes assumed by the grammarians are also not tenable. erāvaņa is not=airāvata (Vr. 2,11; Bh. 1,35; Ki. 2,31; Mk. fol. 15), but=airāvaņa (Hc. 1,148.208; §60). gabbhina is not =garbhita (Vr. 2,10; Hc 1,208; Kī 2,31; Mk. fol. 15), but=garbhin with a transition to the a-decleusion (§ 406). alimuktaka forms, according to Hc. 1,26.178.208, aniumtaa beside aimumtaa; in AMg. it regularly becomes aimuttaya (Hc. 1,26; Ovav. §8), in S. adimo ttaa (Mrcch. 73,10), as atimukta, JM. aimutta (Pāiyal. 256), S. adimutta (Vikr. 21,9; Vṛṣabh. 15,17;47,15; Mallikām. 97,6;128,15). In Mk. fol. 34 aimumta is to be read for aimutta of the MS., in Bh. 4,15 probably aimumka is to be read for ahimumka, which is explained by abhimukta. Whence comes aniumtaa is not clear. On ta erroneously used in AMg. see §203; on da for ta, §192.203. 204; on ta, da for ta, §218.219; on ta for da, § 190.191; on da for da, § 222. 1. LEUMANN, Aup. S. s.v. ujjoy. - 2. PISCHEL on Hc. 4,322,

§ 247. tha may become dha (§221), dha may become dha (§223), in CP. tha (§191). AMg. samilā (Uttar. 592.788) is explained by Jacobi with samidh. That is phonetically impossible and against the sense. The explanation of the commentators by kīlikā, yugakīlikā points to *samitā; cf. samit, samiti.—na becomes mostly na (§224). In nimba it may become la: limba (Hc. 1,230) = Marāthī limba, A. limbadaa (Hc. 4,387,2) = Gujarātī limbada, beside M. nimba (Hc. 1,230; H.), AMg. nimboliyā=nimbagulikā (Nāyādh. 1152.1173; cf. §167).—On nhāviā=nāpita see §210.

1. SBE, 45, p. 94, note 4.

\$248. For pa, which as a rule becomes va (§ 199), dialectically also ba (§ 192) and bha (§ 209), there may appear sometimes also ma: M. AMs. JM. āmeļa=āpīdya, āmeļiaa, AMg. āmeļaga, ameļaya (§ 122); nimeļa=*nipīdya (§ 122); M. numajjai=nipadyate, numanna=nipanna (§ 118); AMg. ānamanī=ājñāpanī (Paṇṇav. 363ff. 369) beside ānavanī (Paṇṇav. 364f.); AMg. cimidha=cipiṭa (Nāyādh. 751; commentary cimiṭṭha) against. cividha (Nāyādh. 7+5; text civiṭṭha, commentary cimiṭṭha, in the text, therefore, to be read cimidha, as for example in 751; cf. § 207); AMg kuṇima=kuṇapa (Sūyag. 225. 282. 483. 811; Thāṇ. 338; Paṇṇāv. 179; Jīv. 255; Ovav.); AMg. talima=talpa (Deśīn. 5,20; Pāiy 1. 117.122; Nāyādh. 1192f.); AMs. nīma, nīma=nīpa (Hc. 1,234; Disav. 623,5; Paṇṇav. 31; Ovav.; cf. Ovav. § 6 note 12), beside AMs. nīva, A. nīva (Hc. 1,234; Ovav.; Piṇgala 1,60a; 2,82); AMg. bhiṇḍimāla=bhindipāla (Jīv. 257.279; Paṇhāv. 61.158; Ovav.), beside bhiṇḍivāla (Vr. 3,46; Hc. 2,38[also Pischel].89; Kī. 2,65; Mk. fol. 26; AMg. maṇāma=Pālī manāpa (Thāṇ. 65.66.527; Samav. 94; Vivāhap. 162.480; Nāyādn.; Nīrayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.), feminine maṇāmī (Vivāhap. 196), amaṇāma (Sūyag. 630; Vivāgas. 40f.; Samav. 227; Jīv. 256; Vivāhap. 89.117.254); AMg. vaṇāmaga,

°ya=vanīpaka (Āyār. 2, 1, 1, 13; 2, 1, 5, 1; 2, 2, 2, 8ff.; 2, 3, 1, 2; 2, 5, 1, 9ff.; 2, 6, 1, 7; 2, 10, 23; 2, 15, 11; Paṇhāv. 492; Ṭhāṇ. 397; Nāyādh. 1086; Dasav. 622, 31.35; 626, 29; Kappas.), vanīmayayāe=vanīpakatayā (Paṇhāv. 358; text vaṇimayāe); AMg. viḍima=viṭapa (twig; Āyār. 2, 4, 2, 12; Paṇhāv. 437; Jīv. 548f.; Dasav. 628, 28; Ovav. §4; tree; Dasav. N. 645, 4; Rhinoceros; Deśīn. 7,89; Ovav. §37. [37]; young roe; Deśīn. 7,89), but M. Ś. viḍava (Bh. 2, 20; Kī. 2, 10; G.H.R.; Śak. 67, 2; 137, 5; Vikr. 12, 17; 22, 12; 31, 1); viḍavi=viṭapin (Pāiyal. 54); AMg. JM. sumina beside suviņa, JM. suminaga beside suviņaga; simina beside M. siviņa, Ś. AMg. siviņaa=Pāli supina=Skt. svapna (§ 177). The transition, that is almost wholly limited, is explained by the interchange of ma and va (§ 251.261).

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§249. S. pāraddhi (hunting; Viddhaś. 23,9), which is equated by Hc. 1,235 and Nārāyaṇadīkṣita on Viddhaś. 23,9 as=pāpardhi, is=prārabdhi; its synonym pāraddha (Deśīn. 6,77), that means also "compensation for an act done in a former life", "oppressed" and "tortured", is=

prārabdha.

§250. Like pa (§ 248), ba also sometimes becomes ma: kamandha= kabandha (Vr. 2,19; Hc. 1,239; Mk. fol. 16). Hc. 1,239; Mk. fol. 16; Prākrtamanjarī in Pischel, De gr. Prācr. p. 14 teach also kayandha, that will originate form AMg. JM. or JS. and, therefore, will be=kayandha. We find in the texts also M. JM. A. kavandha (§201), which according to Mk. fol. 67 S. too always has.—samara=śabara (Hc. 1,258), but M. AMg. JM. S. savara, M. AMg. savarī (§ 201). AMg. JM. māhana with Weber¹, E Müller², Jacobi³, Leumann⁴, S. Goldschmidt⁵, Ascoli⁶, Hoernle⁷ to be equated as=brāhmaṇa, is linguistically impossible. Corresponding to AMg. JM. bambha-=brahman, bambhay āri-=brahmacārin, bambhanna ya = brāhma nyaka, bambhalo ya = brahmaloka etc. (§ 267) the word must be prenounced as bambhana, as is the case also, AMg. JM. bambhana (Utta: 748.753f.; Av. 18,15; Erz.; Kk.), AMg. subambhana (Panhav. 448). Sometimes both the words occur beside one another, as Erz. 1,7 māhaņassa, but 1,8 bambhaņeņa; Kk. 276,25 bambhaņarūva, but II, 508,19 māhanarūvaga. AMg. employs almost exclusively māhana8 (e.g. Āyār. 2,11,12.2,1.3,11,9;2,2,1,2.2,8,9;2,6,1,1;2,7,2,15,2.4.11; Sūyag. 17.56.74. 105.106.113.118.373.419.495.553.620.642f.; Vivāhap.115.119 343; Vivāgas. 152f.; Ovav.; Kappas.), mahāmāhaņa (Uvās.), femin. AMg. JM. māhaņā (Āyār. 2,15,2; Nāyādh. 1151; Vivāhap. 788; Kappas.; Āv. 12,1), māhanatta=brāhmanatva (Uttar. 756). I derive the word from Skt. makha (sacrifice), mākha (pertaining to a sacrifice), and equate it, therefore, as=*mākhana="sacrificial priest."

1. Bhag, 1,410, note 5.—2. Beiträge p. 29.—3. Kalpas, und Erz. s.v.—4. Aup. S. s.v.—5. Präkrtica p. 15.—6. Kritische Studien p. 221 with note 8.—7. Uväs., Translation p. 120, note 273.—8. Cf. Uttar. 748 je loe bambhano vutto...tam vayam būma māhanam.

§251. In A. ma, in the inlaut, may become va (Hc. 4,397); kavala beside kamala (Hc. 4,397); bhavara beside bhamara (Hc. 4,397); nīsāvanna =nihsāmānya (Hc. 4,341,1); pavāṇa=pramāṇa (Hc. 4,419,3); beside pamāṇa (Hc. 4,399,1); bhavai=bhramati (Hc. 4,401,2); vaijava=vairamaya (Hc. 4,395,5); sava=sama (Hc. 4,358,2); suvarahi beside sumari=smara (Hc. 4,387). This sound-transformation has become obscure in the other dialects and partly in A. itself,as either v has vanished behind the anunāsika or more frequently the anunāsika has disappeared before v, so that only or v has remained. Thus according to Hc. 1,178 the anunāsika takes the place of m in anuntaa=atimuktaka (§ 246); kāua=kāmuka; cāunḍā=cāmunḍā; jāūṇā=yamunā. According to Vr. 2,3; Kī. 2,5; Mk fol. 14 m drops off in yamunā, and so has M. AMg. JM. jatiṇā (G.; v.l. on H. 671; Kamsav. 55,5; Pra-

bandhac. 27,2; Thān. 544; Vivāgas. 208; Dvār. 495,20; T. 4,8). Most of the MSS. have in H. 671 jamuņā, as also Ś. (Vikr. 23,13;41 3). The correct ecriture in M. AMg. JM. will be jā ūņā (§ 179). For kāua M. Ś. have kāmua (H.; Mrcch. 25,21;71,6; Vikr. 21,18; 31,14), JM. kāmuya (Erz.); for cāunḍā Ś. has cāmuṇḍā (Mālatīm. 30,5; Karp. 105,2;106,2; 107,1). Erroneous is M. kuarī for kumarī=kumārī (H. 298) and the similar v.l. in other words in WEBER, H.2 p. LXI on strophe 298. The same soundchange is to be assumed in A. in that = sthaman (Hc. 4,358,1; text that), in the sense of sthana, as the scholiasts explain. Ki. 5,99 has thama sthane. Further in bhohā from bhamuhā (Pingala 2,98; text bhohā, S. Goldschmidt bhaumhā; cf. § 124.166) and hanuā = hanumān (Pingala 1,63a; text hanuā).va has taken the place of ma in AMg. anavadagga, AMg. JM. anavayagga= Pāli anamatagga = anamadagra¹ (Sūyag. 456 [°no°]. 787.789.867; Thān. 41.129; Paṇhāv. 214.302; Nāyādh. 464.471; Vivāhap. 38.39.160.848. 1128.1290.1324; Uttar. 842; Erz.) from Vnam, which in M. JM. A. also has sometimes va: navai (Hc. 4,226); M. onavia = *avanamita = avanata (H. 637); JM. navakāra = namaskāra (Érz. 35,23.25.27.29); AMg. vippanavanti=vipranamanti (Sūyag. 472); A. navahī=namanti (Hc. 4,367,4), navantāhā=namatām (Hc. 4,399). In all the dialects, however, nam mostly retains its m. ahivannu (Hc. 1,243), beside Mg. S. ahimannu(Hc.1,243; Venīs. 34 12; 64,16); A. ravanna=ramanya (Hc. 4,422,11); AMg. vānavantara² beside the usual vāṇamantara (Nāyadh. 1124; Than. 222; Bhag.; Ovav., Kappas.).— In the anlaut too ma has sometimes become va: AMg. vimamsā=mīmāmsā (Sūyag. 59; Thān. 332f.; Nandīs. 351.381.383.505), vimamsa ya = mīmāmsaka (Panhāv. 109)³; vamjara (Hc. 2,132) beside mamjara (§ 81.86); M. JM. A. vammaha=manmatha (Vr. 2,39; C. 3,21; Hc. 1,242; Ki. 2,45; Mk. fol. 18; G.H.R.; Karp. 38,11;47,16;57,6; Viddhas. 24,12; Dhūrtas. 3,13; Unmattar. 2,19; Erz.; Pingala 2,88), also in Mg. in verses (Mrcch. 10,13; text ba°; cf. Gepabole 28,4 with note), but in S. only mammadha4 (Sak. 53,2; Hāsy. 22,15;25,3.14; Karp. 92,8; Mālatīm. 81,2;125,2;266,3; Nāgān. 12,2; Pras. 32,12;36,18;84,3; Vrs. bh. 29,19;38,11;42,11;49,9;51,10; Parvatīp. 24,15;26,23;28,5;30,17; Balar. 135,10; Karnas. 30,5; Anarghar. 270,8 etc.). On va from ma in consonant groups see § 277.312. Cf. also Ascoli, Kritische Studien p. 200f.—M. A. bhasala (bee; H.; Karp. 10,7.8; 64,5; Hc. 4,444,5) is to be derived neither with Hc. 1,244.254; Desin. 6,101 from bhramara, nor with Webers from Vbhrams, but it belongs with bhasman (ashes), bhasad (the hinder part), bhastrā (bellows) to Vbhas "to blow", and therefore designates the bee as "the humming creature."8 The word has also gone over into Skt. too.7

^{1.} The correct explanation of this t.t., which, except in Vivāhap, 991, is an adjective of samsāra, probably means "whereof the beginning is not bent off" = "what does not change" = "endless." The root Vnam has correctly been recognized by Jacobi, Erz. s.v.; his other explanation is, however, wrong. False also Pischell, BB. 3,245. The scholiasts explain the word by ananta. aparyanta, aparyanta and mostly consider avadagga, avajagga as Dešī words used in the sense of "end", and, therefore, analyse the words as an=avadagga.—2. Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. vānamantara.—3. The scholiasts explain the words by vimarša, vimaršaka.—4. The Indian editions always write mammaha. Falsely they sometimes have also vammaha in S. (Bālar. 24.11;242.4; Viddhaś. 23.9.99,8; Rukminīp. 19,10;20,7;28,6;30,14; Mallikām. 122,18;124.3;158,19 etc.), as conversely mammaha in M. (Acyutaś. 58; false also H. 327.576 [cf. v.l.]). P. Goldschmidt (Speciman. p. 10) desired to write it wrongly as bammaha.—5. On H. 444.—6. PISCHEL, Ved. Stud. 2,63.—7. PISCHEL, on Hc. 1,244.

^{§252.} Except in Mg. P. CP. ya becomes ja in the anlaut (Vr. 2,31; C. 3,15; Hc. 1,245; Ki. 2,38; Mk. fol. 17): M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. D.

(Mrcch. 101,9;102,21;103,15;105,7). Dh. A. jaï, S. also often, A. (Mrcch. 105,3) jadi=yadi, but Mg. yai, yadi; M. AMg. JM. A. (Mrcch. 100,12). A. jaha, JS. jadha, S. D. (Mṛcch. 105,21) jadhā=yathā, but Mg. yadhā (§ 113); M. AMg. JM. jakkha=yakṣa (G. H.; Karp. 26,1; Āýār. 2,1,2,3; Sūġag. 674; Paṇṇav. 75; Ṭhāṇ. 90.229; Nāġādh.; Ovav.; Āv. 13,25ff.; Erz.; JS. jadi=yati (Pav. 383,69); M. AMg. JM. A. jūha, S. jūdha=yūtha (§ 221); M. AMg. JM. S. A. jōvvaṇa=yauvaṇa (§ 90); AMg. JM. jārisa, but P. yātisa=yādrsa, S. jādisī=yādrsī (§ 245). So also in the inlaut when it is, according to § 91, doubled in M. AMg. JM. JS. D. A. (Vr. 2,17; C. 3,25; Hc. 1,248; Ki. 2,36.37; Mk. fol. 16), as M. JM. A. dijjai, JS. dijjadi = diyate, but P. tiyyate, S. Mg. diadi (§ 545); AMg. JM. ho'jjā=bhūyāt, AMg. de'jjā=deyāt, ahitthe'jjā=adhistheyāt, pahe'jja=pra-heyāt (§ 466); M. AMg. JM. karanijja=karanīya, but Š. karanīa; AMg. vandanijja, but S. vandania (§ 571); AMg. angulijjaka=angulivaka (Nāyādh. [°le°0]; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. JM. kancunja=kancukiya (chambe lain; Vivāhap. 792.800.963.966; Rāyap. 289; Nāyādh. §128; Ovav.; Āv. 8,8); AMg. kosē jja=kaušeya (Ovav.); AMg. gevē jja=graiveya (Uttar. 1086; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas. [°vi°]); AMg. JM. nāmadhe jja=nāmadheya Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas. [°vi°]); AMg. JM. nāmadhe jja=nāmadheya (Āyār. 2,15,11.15; Nāyādh. § 92.116; p. 1228.1351 [°dhi°]; Panhāv. 303. 327; Ovav. § 16.105.165; Nirayāv.; Kappas.; Āv. 10,2). As a rule y drops off in the inlaut according to §186. In Mg. P. CP. y remains in the anlaut and inlaut, in Mg. in the inlaut only when doubled (Hc. 4,292) : Mg. yuga=yuga (Hc. 4,288); yādi=yāti, yadhāśalūva=yathāsvarūpa, yānavatta=yānapattra (Hc. 4,292); yutta=yukta (Hc. 4,302); yaska=yaksa (Nāmi adhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12); yadhā = yathā, yam yam = yad yad, yahastam [read adha] = yathārtham (Lalitav. 566,5.8.9); in the inlaut : alaskiyyamāna=alaksyamāna, pe škiyyamdi, pe škiyyasi [read 'śi]=preksyante, pr ksyase; yāniyyadi=jñāyate(Lalitav. 565,7.13.15;566,1). As in the case of ja(§236) in this case too the manuscripts do not falsely establish the rule. P.: yutta=yukta, yātisa, yumhātisa, yad=yādrśa, yusmādrśa, yad (Hc. 4,306, 317.323); in the inlaut : giyyate=giyate, tiyyate=diyate, ramiyyate=ramyate, padhiyyate=pathyate, huve yya=bhavet (Hc. 4,315.320.323): CP. niyocita= (Hc. 4,325; cf. 327). On do gga=yugma see §215, on yeva=eva § 336.

\$253. As in the case of treatment of na (§ 224), so in that of ya too PG. shows an extraordinary variation. In the anlaut it is retained in 'yājī (5,1); 'tpayutte='prayuktān (5,6); 'yaso'=yasas (6,9); 'yo'llaka (?6,31); yo=yah; (7,46), on the contrary it becomes ja in jo (7,44) and 'samjutto= 'samyuktāh (7,47). VG. has yuva' (101,2). In the inlaut simple ya remains unchanged in PG. VG.: PG. 'vājapeya' (5,1); visae=visaye (5,3); neyike= *naiyikān (5,6); 'āyu'='āyus', vijayavejayīke=vijayavaijayikān (6,9); 'ppadā-yino='pradāyinah (6,11); ātteya'=ātreya' (6,13); 'samvinayikam (6,32); visaya'=visaya' (6,35); āpiṭṭīyam=āpīṭṭ yām (6,37); bhūyo=bhūyah (7,41); vasudhādhipataye='patīn (7,44); ajātāe=AMg. ajjattāe (Kappas. Th. 2; \$.6.7)=adyatvāya (7,45)¹; 'sahassāya='sahasrāya (7,48); VG. vijaya (101,1.3); nārāy aṇassa, āyum, vaddhanīyam(101,8); gāmeyikā(101,10; cf. EI.1,2, note 2); pariharayam (101,11; cf. EI.1,2, note 2). In PG. the same variation is found in the case of duplicated ya as in the anlaut: at 6,40,beside one another, there stand kare yya, kārave jjā=kuryāt, kārayet; 7,1 kare yyāma=kuryāma, but 7,46 vaṭṭeṭa=vartayet and 7,48 hoja=bhūyāt². As usual (§ 280). As usual dya becomes jja in ajātāye; likewise rya would correctly and regularly become jja in golasamajasa, agisamajasa, dātajasa, dāmajasa, sālasamajasa, agisamaja' (6,12.13.21.23.27.37), if Bühler were right in equating 'aja' as=ārya'. But namādijasa and sāmijasa (6,21.26) cannot be equated phonetically with Bühler as=nandyāryasya and

svāmyāryasya, but are=nandijasya, svāmijasya. Also for the rest, therefore, oja has to be assumed.

1. This is the correct explanation of Leumann; false Pischel, GN. 1895, 211 -2.

Cf. BUHLER, EI, 1,2f. -3. l.c. 1,2.

254. In the place of ya, apparently ga has entered into AMg. pariyāga=paryāya (Āyār. 2,15,16; Vivāgas.270; Vivāhap. 135.173.220.223.235. 249.796.845.968.969; Nāyadh. 1225; Uvas.; Ovav.), beside pariyāya (Uvās.; Ovav.). To equate pariyāga as=paryāyaka by contraction, according to § 165, with HOERNLE (Uvās. s. v.), in the case of a t.t. of prose, is improbable. I suspect that pariyaga stands for *pariyava with ga for va according to §231. In support of this view stands AMg.JM. pajjava= paryāya, which ought to be mentioned at the same time. Likewise AMg. $niy\bar{a}ga$ (Ayar. 1,1,3,1; Sūyag. 665 [ni°]) = * $ny\bar{a}va$ will stand for $ny\bar{a}ya$ (commentary=mokṣamārga, samyama, mokṣa).—Interchange of ya and va. as in Skt. and in Palia, occurs in kaiavam=katipayam (Hc. 1,250); AMg. JM. pajjava=paryāya (§81); AMg. tāvattīsā=trayastrimsat, AMg. JM. tāvattīsagā, °yā=trayastrimsakāh (§438); A. āvaī=āyāti (Hc.4,367,1.419,3), āvahi (Hc. 4,422,1), āva [Goldschmidt āu] = āyāti (Pingala 2,88)3; A. gāva [Goldschmidt gāu] = gāyanti (Pingala 2,88), gāvanta (Pingala 2,230); further in the participia necessitatis in A. -evā, -e vvaū, -ie vvaū, like soevā=*svapeyya (§ 497), jaggevā=*jāgreyya (§ 556), karie vvaū =*karyeyyakam of the passive stem (§ 547), sahe vva = *saheyyakam (§ 570). In AMg. murava for *muraja=muraja (Panhāv. 512; Vivāhap. 1102; Ovav.; Kappas. [so to be read]), muravī=murajī (Ovav.), beside M. Ś. muraa (Pāīyal. 266; H.; Mrcch. 69,23) va has entered for the secondary ya. murava might rest also upon the popular etymology=mu+rava. The pa in P. hitapa=hrdaya, hitapaka=hrdayaka (§ 191) goes back to a secondary va for ya, whilst va has become pa, as in gopinta=govinda, kesapa=kesava (§ 191).

1. WACKENAGEL, Altind. Gr. § 188c.—2. E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 42f.; E. Müller, Simplified Pāli Grammar p. 30f.—3. Pischel on Hc. 4,367,1; cf., however, also Vav

(to go) and Ved. Stud. 1,1. VI

§255. Corresponding to Pāli nahāru, Greek ve voov, Latin nervus AMg. JM. have nhāru = snāya (Thān. 55; Panhāv. 49; Vivāhap. 89.349. 810; Jīv. 66.271; Erz.), AMg. nhārunī = *snāyunī (Āyār. 1,1,6,5; Sūyag. 676). There occurs nhāu twice (Samav. 227).—In yaṣṭi ya becomes la (Vr. 2,32; C. 3.17a p. 49; Hc. 1,247;2,34; Kī. 2,39; Mk. fol. 17); M. AMg. JM. latthī, latthi (H.; R.; Karp. 44,3;49,12;58,5;69,8;73,10;80,10; Viddhas. 64,4; Ayar. 1,8,3,5;2,4,2,11; Sūyag. 726; Panhav. 282; Nayadh. § 135.136; p. 1420; Vivāhap.831; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.). According to Mk. fol. 67 S. has jaithi only and so stands Vrsabh. 37,2 and is so meant in Mallikam. 129,19, where the text has tanuyatii, and at 192,22, where it has hārayaṭṭhā. Rājasekhara, however, uses laṭṭhi (Karp. 110,6; Viddhas. 42,7;97,11;122,3 [hāralaṭṭhā]; Bālar. 305,10) and laṭṭhiā (Viddhaś. 108,3) in S. too, corresponding to M. latthiā (C.3,17a p.49), AMg. latthiyā (Āyār. 2,2,3,2). False is jatthi in M. (Sāhi:yadarpaṇa 73.5). Pāli has latthi and yatthi. - kaivāham, according to Hc.1,250=katipayam, is = Pāli katipāham = Skt. katipayāham according to §167.—M. chāhā (shade; shadow; Vr. 2,18;H.), S. sacchāha (Hc. 1,249; Mrcch. 68,24) and M. chāhi (shade, shadow; sky; Hc. 1,249; Mk. fol. 19; Desin. 3,26; Pāiyal. 236; H. R.) are not = $ch\bar{a}y\bar{a}$, but=* $ch\bar{a}y\bar{a}kh\bar{a}$ =* $ch\bar{a}y\bar{a}kh\bar{a}$; they stand, hence, for *chākhā, *chākhī with contraction according to § 165 and with aspiration according to §206. In the sense of "beauty" only chāā is used according to Hc. 1,249, as generally chāyā occurs in M. S. Mg. only as chāā (G.H.R.; Karp. 69,5; Mrcch. 9,9; Sak. 29,4;51,6; Vikr. 51,11; Karp. 41,2; Mg. Mudrār. 267,2), in AMg. JM. as chā yā (Pāival. 113.236; Kappas.; Erz.).

§256. ra always becomes la in Mg. (C. 3,39; Hc. 4,288; Ki. 5,87; Mk. fol. 74; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12; Simhadevagaņin on Vāgbhatānkāra 2,2) and Dh. (§ 25). Thus Mg.: lahaśavaśaṇamilaśula śilavialidamandālalāyi damhiyuge vīlayine=rabhasavaśanamrasuraśirovicalitamandārarājitāmhriyugo vīrajinah (Hc. 4,288); śāyambhalīśalaśivila=sākambharīśvara si bira, viggahalā ana!esala silīnam = vigraharājanaresvara srīņām (Lalitav. 565,6.11); nagalantala=nagarāntara, dalidda cāludattāha aņulattā=daridracārudattasyānuraktā, andhaālapūlida=andhakārapūrita, ovālidasalīla=apavāritaśarira (Mrcch. 13,8.25;14,22;127,25): mahāladanabhāśula=mahāratnabhāsura, udalabbhantala=udarābhyantara (Śak. 113,3;114,10); śamale piabhattālam luhilappiam = samare priyabhartāram rudhirapriyam (Venis. 33,8); bahunalakadukkhadāluņapaliņāme dukkale=bahunarakaduķkhadāruņapariņāmo duşkaraķ (Caņdik. 42,6). - Dh. : ate le=are re; luddhu=ruddhah; palivevida=parivepita; kulu=kuru; dhāledi=dhārayati; pulisa=purusa (§ 25).—According to C. 3,38; Kī. 5,109; Simhadevagaņin on Vāgbhatālamkāra 2,3 in P. too ra becomes la: ale ale duțthalakkhasā=are are duștarāksasāh (C); calana=carana (Ki. 5,109); chankāta=jhankāra (Kī. 5,102); hali=hari (Kī. 5,111); ludda= rudra(S.). Undoubtedly in C. Ki. S., P. has again been interchanged with CP. (§ 191 note 1). The examples from P. in Hc. 4,304.307.314.316.319. 320.321.323.324 have throughout ra, as also Ki. 5,109 usara=uṣṭra, kāria =kārya. On the other hand Hc. 4,326 teaches that in CP. la may enter for ra: golicalana=gauricarana, ekātasatanuthalam luddam=ekādasatanudharam rudram, hala=hara (Hc. 4,326); nala=nara, sala=saras (Triv. 3,2.64). Likewise Sr. fol. 65. Most of the examples from CP. have, however, ra, as nagara, kiritaṭa, rāca-, caccara, nicchara, chacchara, ṭamaruka, tāmotara, mathura etc. (Hc. 4,325), so that the examples in Hc. 4,326 certainly originate from a third Paisaci dialect, which Mk. calls Pancala (§ 27). Presumably the transition of ra into la in it was just as necessary as in Mg. and in Dh.

§ 257. In dialects other than Mg. Dh. Pañcala (§ 256) the change of ra into la is isolated and fluctuating. Vr. 2,30; Hc. 1,254; Ki. 2,35; Mk. fol. 17; Pkl. p. 52 have collected the words which take la under the akṛtigaṇa haridrādi. The information supplied by them, however, does not hold equally good for all the dialects. They say: haladdā, haladdī (Grr.), M. AMg. JM. haliddā, M. haliddī, AMg. hālidda (§ 115); M. JS. S. dalidda=daridra (Gr.; G. 859 [so to be read : v.l.]; H.; Kattig. 404, 387; Mrcch. 18,9;29,1.3;54,3;55,25;70,7), S. daliddadā (Mrcch. 6,8;17,18; 54,1), but M. also dariddattana (Karp. 16,2), S. dariddadā (Mālav. 26,15), AMg. JM. daridda (Kappas.; Erz.), JM. dariddi-=daridrin, dariddiya (Erz.); jahitthila (Grr.), jahutthila (Hc.), AMg. juhitthila, but S.A. juhitthira yudhisthira (§ 118); M. JM. S. muhala = mukhara (Grr.; G.H.R.; Erz.; Prab. 39.8; AMg. JM. kaluna=karuna (Grr.; Ayār. 1.6,1,2; Sūyag. 225.270. 273.282.286.288.289.291; Nāyādh.; Ovav; Sagara 5,15; Erz.; everywhere adverb kalunam), beside JM. S. A. karuna (Erz.; Sak. 109,9; Vikr. 67,11) and always M. AMg. JM. karunā (pity; G.; Ayār. 2,2,1,8;2,2,3,15 [text here false kaluna°]; Sagara 5,18; Kk.); M. karunaa=karunaka (pity; G.); M. cilāa, AMg. cilāya=kirāta, AMg. cilāi=kirātī, cilāiyā=kirātiķā, beside Ś. kirāda, JM. kirāya, and M. kirāa in the meaning "Śiva" (§ 230); M. AMg. JM. phaliha=parigha, M. AMg. phalihā=parikhā (§ 208); phālihadda =pāribhadra (§ 208); valuņa=varuņa (Hc. 1,254), but M. varuņa (H.), S. vāruņī (Bālar. 134,13); AMg. antalikkha=antariksa (Āyār. 2,1,7,1;2,2,1,7; 2,4,1,13;2,5,1,20.21;2,7,1,7; Sūyag. 294.708; Uttar. 456.651; Dasav. 629,33; Nāyādh. §93; Uvās.), but S. antarikkha (Pāiyal. 27; Mrcch. 44,19;

Mālav. 25,14); AMg. ruila=rucira (Sūÿag. 565; Samav. 25 [°lla]. 59; Panhav. 269.285; Pannav. 116; Nayadh.; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. lūha (Āyār. 1,2,6,3;1,5,3,5;1,6,5,5;1,8,4,4; Sūyag. 165.185.578.665; Panhāv. 348f.; Vivāhap. 279.838; Thān. 198; Uttar. 56.106; Ovav.), sulūha (Sūyag. 497) and lukkha (Āyār. 1,5,6,4;1,8,3,3;2,1,5,5; Sūyag. 590; Thāṇ. 198; Vivāhap. 1470ff.; Paṇṇav. 8.11.12.13.380; Aṇuog. 268; Jīv. 28.224; Uttar. 1022; Kappas.)=rūksa, lukkhaya (Uttar. 1028), lukkhatta (Thān. 188; Vivāhap. 1351), lūhei, lūhittā (Jiv. 610; Nāyādh. 267; Rāyap. 185), lūhi ya (Nāyadh.; Ovav.; Kappas.), falsely rukkha (Sūyag. 239), that in AMg. too always is=ruksa (tree; § 320); but A. rukkha (Pingala 2,98). and so also JM. in the word-play with rukkha "tree" (Rsabhap. 29), AMg. shows la also in $l\bar{a}dh\bar{a}=r\bar{a}dh\bar{a}$ (Ayār. 1,8,3,2) and= $r\bar{a}dh\bar{a}h$ (Ayār. 1,8,3.6.8; Paṇṇav. 61; Vivāhap. 1254)=\$. $r\bar{a}dh\bar{a}$ (Karp. 9,4)=\$kt. rāḍhā; further in pariyāla=parivāra¹ (Nāyādh. § 130; p. 724.784.1273.1290. 1327.1460 [°ra]. 1465; Ovav.; Nirayav.), beside parivara (Ovav.; Kappas.); further in sūmāla, sukumāla beside M. sonāra, also somāla, suumāra, S. suumāra, sukumāra, JM. sukumārayā (§ 123); in the numeral AMg. JM. cattālīsam, AMg. cattālīsā, JM. cā yālīsam, cālīsa°, A. cālīsa = catvārimšat and in combinations with other numerals, as AMg. JM. bā yālīsam (42), caujālīsam, cojālīsam (44) and others (§ 445). Often in AMg. pari becomes pali, especially in the oldest dialect; e.g. in paliuncay anti= parikuncayanti (Sūyag. 489), paliunci ya=parikuncya (Ayar. 2,1,11,1), paliuncana=parikuncana (Sūyag. 381), apaliuncamāna=aparikuncamāna (Āyār. 1,7,4,1;2,5,2,1); paliyanta=paryanta (Āyār. 1,3,4,1.4; Sūyag. 108.172); palei=paryeti (Sūyag. 495), palinti=pariyanti (Sūyag. 95.134); paliyanka= paryanka (Ayar. 2,13,19,20; Sūyag. 386; Ovav.); palikkhīna=parikṣīna (Sūyag. 978); palicchinna=paricchinna (Ayar. 1,4,4,2; Sūyag. 560), palicchindi ya = paricchidya (Ayar. 1,4,4,3;2,5,2,3.5), palio cchinna = paryavacchinna (Āyār. 1,5,1,3); palibhindiyānam=paribhidya (Sūyag. 243); palicchāei=paricchādayati (Āyār. 2,1,10,6); palimade jjā=parimardayet (Āyār. 2,13,2); paliucchūdha=paryutksubdha (§ 66); samp ilimajjamāņa (Āyār. 1,5,4,3). Therefore, AMg. has la for ra more frequently than the other dialects have. In this respect it approximates to Mg. and is removed from M. (§ 18). According to Hc.1,254 here is said beside jadhara=jathara, vadhara=vathara; nitthura=nisthura also jadhala, vadhala, nitthula. Upto this moment the forms to be found in the text are M. S. jadhara (Pāiyal. 112; G.; Mrcch. 72,19); M. nitthura (G.H.R.), AMg. JM. JS. nitthura (Pāiyal. 74; Ovav.; Erz.; Kattig. 400, 333 [ni°]). Hc. 1,254 and Triv. 1,3,78 teach that carana becomes calana in the sense of "foot", and that otherwise it remains. carana. Bh. Mk. Pkl. have calana without limitation. So calana "foot" in M. AMg. JM. S. A. (Pāiyal. 109; G.H.R.2; Karp. 46,8;56,1;60,1; 62,8; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.³; Rṣabhap.⁴; Mṛcch. 41,4.12; Sak. 27,9; 62,6;84,14; Mālav. 34.12; Karp. 22,1⁵; Hc. 4,399). AMg. has carana in the meaning "way of life" (Nāyādh.),A. in the meaning "foot of a metre" (Pingala 1,2.13.79.80 etc.), but also in the meaning "foot" (1,4a.22.85a. 116;2,186). In stead of sakkāla=satkāra (Hc. 1,254) only M. AMg. JM. S. sakkāra is to be pointed to (G.R.; Nāyādh; Nirayāv.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Sak. 23,8;27,6; Mālav. 44,4;70,2;72,2). — On ingāla beside angāra see § 102, on kāhala beside kāara see § 207, on bhasala see §251.

^{1.} The form conformably is pariyāla, rather=paricāra, the meaning, however conformably is=parivāra. — 2. R. 6,7;8,28 is with the v.l. to be read as calaņa, 6,8; 13,49 is to be corrected as calaņa. — 3. Kappas. § 36 stands caraņa behind calaņa of the preceding line One corrects it to calaņa. — 4. Rṣabhap. 28 is with the ed Bombay to be read as calaņā. — 5. Vikr. 53,9; 72,19 in BOLLENSEN has caraņa, the v.l. excepted. The Dravidian recension, in the first place, does not have the word; in the second

place PANDIT, with his MSS., reads carana (127,1), however, Pischel calana (658,18).

It is to be corrected as calana.

258. AMg. tudiya (Ayar. 2,11,14; Panhav. 513; Nayadh. 870; Rāyap. 20.21.60.80; Nīrayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.) is not, with the commentators, JACOBI1, E. MÜLLER2, WARREN3 and LEUMANN4, to be equated as=tūrya, but is=*tudita=tunna from tudai (Hc. 4,116)=tudati with cerebralization according to § 222. Cf. Skt. tud, todi, todika (name of a musical mode), todya, ātodya (cymbal). — kidi, bheda, presumably = kiri, bhera (Hc. 1,251) are=Skt. kili, bheda⁵. AMg. padāyāņa (saddle; Hc. 1,252) is not with Hc. to be assumed as=paryana, but as=*pratyadāna according to § 163; cf. Skt. ādāna (decoration of a saddle). For ra has entered da in AMg. JM. kuhāda=kuthāra and pihada=pithara (§ 239). — AMg. kaṇavīra = karavīra (Hc. 1,253; Pāiyal. 146; Paṇṇav. 526; Rāyap 52 ff; Panhav. 194), kanavīraja (Pannav. 527 ff.) is to be explained perhaps from *kalavira or kalavira according to § 260, if a synonym *kanavīra does not occur. M. has karavīra (G.), Mg. kalavīla (Mrcch. 157,5). According to § 166.167 kanera (Hc. 1,168) too goes back to kanavira. Hc. equates it as=karnikāra, and the MSS. ABCE, as well as Triv. 1,3,3 give kannero, according to which it has been so written in my edition too. But F and the Bombay edition read kanero, and in Marāthi, Gujarāti and Urdū kanera means "Oleander"; for Hin i BATE gives the meaning "Casearea Ovata", which is in no way correct. Since karnikāra may, according to § 287, form kaniāra with a simple na, Hc has evidently interchanged the plants. IM. kaneradatta (E.z.) will, therefore, be=karvīradatta karavīra, karavīraka, karavīrya are well known as proper names, but not karņikāra. It is phonetically impossible to refer kanera back to karnikāra6

1. Kalpasūtra s. v. — 2. Beiträge p. 28. — 3. Nirayav., s. v. — 4. Aup. S. s. v. — 5. Pischel on Hc. 1,251. — 6. Jacobi, ZDMG. 47,578.

For Skt. kila dialectial kira has been retained in M.JM.A. (Vr. 9,5; Hc. 2,186; Kī. 4,83; G.H.R.; Erz.: Pingala 1,60; Hc. 4,349). Beside it JM. has kila (Av. 8,45; Erz.) and so always S. (Mrcch. 2,24; Sak 21,4; 30,1; 116,7; 159,12; Vikr. 52,4; 72,18; 80,20 etc.). In places where in Indian editions occurs S. kira, as Pras. 46,7; 48,12;101,3;119,12, there is either a false reading or a case of interchange of dialects. M. ira, beside kira, (Vr 9,5; Hc. 2,186; Ki. 4,83; G.; R.) is explained according to §184, hira (Hc. 2,186) according to §388. Otherwise ra for la is also only isolated and dialectical; S pharaa=phalaka (shield; Desîn 6,82; Karp. 97,6); AMg. saradu ya=salātuka (Āyār. 2,1,8,6); sāmarī = śālmalī beside AMg. sāmalī (§ 88.109).

§ 260: In the aniaut la has become na, na in nāhala=lāhala (Vr. 2,40; Hc 1,256), beside lāhala(Hc.1,256); nangala, AMg. nangala=lāngala (Hc.1,256; Kī 2,47; Mk fol 18; Pāiyal.121[n2°]; Ayār. 2,4,2,11; Panhāv. 234; Dasav. N. 646,10), beside langala (Hc.; Mk.), nangaliya=lāngalika (Ovav.; Kappas) AMg. nangula=langula (Mk. fol. 18; Jīv. 883 886.887), gonangula (Vivāhap. 1048), nangūla=lāngūla (Hc. 1,256), nangūli-=lāngūlin (Anuog. 349), nangola (Nāyādh. 502), nangoli-(Jīv. 345), nangoliya (Thān. 259); Jīv. 392 ([na°]), beside M. langūla (Hc. 1,256); G.; nohala=lohala (Ki. 2,47; Mk. fol. 18), beside lohala (Mk.). It is noticed that the texts in AMg. mostly write, na in the anlaut. According to to Mk. fol. 67 the sound change does not take place in S. Corresponding to Pāli nalāta beside lalāta Pkt. has nalāda (Hc. 2,123), M. AMg. with i according to § 103 nilāda (R.; Āyār. 1,1,2,5 [ni°]; Nāyādh. 1310. 1312; Panhāv. 273 [ni°; commentary nidāla]; Vivāgas. 90 [commentary nidāla]. 121,144,157,169) more frequently with transposition of the last

syllable according to § 354, M. nadāla (Hc. 1,257; 2,123; Kī. 2,117; Mk. fol. 38; G.); M.AMg.JM.S. nidāla (AMg. JM. sometimes ni; Bh. 4.33; Hc. 1,257; H.R.; Karp. 48,6. Nāyādh. 754.790.823; Vivāhap. 237; Rāyap 113; Jīv. 351.353; Paṇhāv 162.285; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Āv 12,27; Erz.; Bālar. 101,6; 259,8 [text° do°]; Candak. 87,8; Mallikām. 195,5); A. nidālā (Pingala 2,98; text nialā). For S. the form is apparently incorrect. lalāda is made certain for S. by the similarly sounding lalāde, lādsana (Bālar. 74,21); It occurs also in Bālar. 270,5; Veṇīs 60,5 [text° ta; v. l. nidāla, nidala, nidāla]. False in AMg. lilāda (Rāyap 165). Mk. fol 38 teaches also ladāla. nidāla is edited in S. in Pārvatīpariṇaya 24,12 [ed. Glaser 23,31 has nidala; cf. v.l. to Veṇīs. 60,5]. The word has gone over to Skt. as niţala, niţāla, niţīla¹. To nadāla belongs M. nādāla (found on the forehead; G. 29), to nidāla belongs the dialectical nedālī (a kind of head ornament; Deśīn. 4,43). In the inlant l has become m in jampai=jalpati and derivatives (§ 296).—In P. CP. la becomes la: in the inlant P. kamala, kuļa, jala, salīļa sīļa = šīla (Hc. 4,308); CP. thūļi = dhūli; pāļaka, bāļaka = bālaka; manļaļa=mandala, līļā=līlā; saīļa=śaila (Hc. 4,325 — 327). So probably ucchalļanti (Hc. 4,326) too is to be written. Cf. § 226.

1. According to JACOBI, KZ. 35,573 nidāla cannot directly be identified with lalāļa without more ado.

In A. sometimes va becomes va^1 : eva = eva in the sense of § 261. evam (Hc. 4,376,1.418.1); evai=eva+api, in the sense of evam eva (Hc. 4,332, 2.423, 2.441,1); evahim in the sense of $id\bar{a}n\bar{l}m$ =Vedic evaih (Hc. 4,387,3; 420,4); keva (Hc. 4,343,1.401,1); kiva (Hc. 4,401, 2.422,14) in the sense of katham=*keva (cf. § 149.434), kevai (Hc. 4,390.396,4)=kathamapi; teva (Hc. 4,343,1.397.401,4), tiva (Hc. 4,344. 367,4.376,2.395,1.397.422,2), in the sense of $tath\bar{a}=*teva$, $te\bar{v}a\bar{i}$ (Hc. 4,439,4); $je\bar{v}a$ (Hc. 4,397.401,4; Kī. 5,6 [so to be read]), $ji\bar{v}a$ (Hc. 4,330,3.336.344.347.354.367,4.376,2.397 etc.; Kk. 272,37 [text jiva] in 4,350,350.347.347.354.367,4.376,2.397 etc.; K.K. 2/2,37 [text jiva] in the sense of $yath\bar{a}=*yeva$, *yiva (§ 336); $j\bar{a}\bar{v}a=y\bar{a}vat$ (Hc. 4,395,3); $t\bar{a}\bar{v}a=t\bar{a}vat$ (Hc. 4,395,3). From $\bar{v}a$ a full-fledged ma has developed in A. $j\bar{a}ma=y\bar{a}vat$ (Hc. 4,387,2.406,1; Vetālap. p. 217, No. 13); $t\bar{a}ma=t\bar{a}vat$ (Hc. 4,406,1; Vetālap. p. 217, No. 13); $j\bar{a}mah\bar{v}$, $t\bar{a}mah\bar{v}=y\bar{a}vadbhih$, $t\bar{a}vadbhih$ in the sense of $y\bar{a}vat$, $t\bar{a}vat$ (Hc. 4,406,3; Erz. 86,17ff. [text va^2]). The same line of development has to be assumed also for the other dislection in which va^2 is va^2 and va^2 in which va^2 is va^2 in va^2 in which va^2 is va^2 in va^2 for the other dialects, in which va is represented by ma: ajjama = ārjava (Triv. 1,3,105)²; ohāmai (excels; Hc. 4,25), ohāmiya (overcome; Pāiyal. 187), beside ohāvai (Hc. 4,160), ohāia=*ohāvia (downcast; Desīn. 1,158) = *apabhāvati, apabhāvita*; gamesai beside gavesai = gavesati (Hc. 4,189); nīmī beside nīvī = nīvī (Hc. 1,259); numai, nimai from \sqrt{v} ī (§ 118); S. damiļa (Mallikām. 296,14) = dravida, AMg. damiļā (Vivāhap. 792; Rāyap. 288), damiļī (Nāyādh.; Ovav.) = Pāli damiļī = Skt. dravidī, beside AMg. daviļa (Paņhāv. 41), Š. davida (Mrcch. 103,6; Viddhaś. 75,2) = dravida, M. davidī = dravidī (Viddhaś. 24,12); AMg. IM. vesamana=vaiśravana (§ 60). The same sound-change has taken place in the case of the secondary va in the passive cimmai beside civvai from cīv and JM. summaü beside suvvai from svap (§ 536); further in AMg. bhumā=*bhruvā=bhrūh, M. bhumaā, AMg. bhumayā, bhumagā, bhamuhā=*bhruvukā (§ 124.206). — On the analogous change of pa, ba through va into ma see § 248.250, on va for ma see § 251.277, on ga for va see § 231, on pa for va see § 191.254 and on va for ya see § 254.

1. The MSS. almost always write mva for $\bar{v}a$; more seldom va, what perhaps is corrected close to ba.—2. PISCHEL, BB. 76,94.—3. S. GOLDSCHMIDT, Präkṛtica p. 14 f., who wrongly assumes avabhū. Cf. 286.

§ 262. The sibilants sometimes become ha dialectically, especially after long vowels and diphthongs. According to Vr. 2,44.45; C. 3,14;

Ki. 2,104.105; Mk. fol. 19 in M., in dasan and in the numerals connected with it sa becomes ha necessarily, and in proper names it so becomes optionally; according to Hc. 1,262 the transition to ha is optional also in the case of the pure numeral words, with which the texts are in agreement. M. dasa (R. [v.l. often daha]; Karp. 73,9; 87,1), daha (Karp. 12,7); dasakamdhara (G. R.); dasakantha, dahakantha (R.); dahamuha, daharaha, dāsarahi, dahavaana, dasānana (R.). ha occurs also in A. (Pingala 1,83 [so S. Goldschmidt]. 123.125.156; 2,196); yet dasa (Vikr. 67,20). AMg. JM. have only dasa (§ 442). According to Mk. fol. 67 in S. sa in dasan and caturdasan may become either sa or ha; on the other hand sa must stand in the proper names, ha in the remaining tens, excluding 10 itself and 14. The forms that have been found are dasa (Karp. 72,3; Pras. 19,5) and daha (Ratn. 292,12); dasakamdhara (Manāv. 118,3); dasaradha (Uttarar. 27,4 [°ha]; Bālar. 152, 10 [° ha]; Anarghar. 150,12 [°ha]), dāsaradhi (Anarghar 157,10 [°hi]), dasamuha (Mahāv. 22,20; Pras. 143,6; Bālar. 20,15), dasāṇaṇa (Bālar. 57,2; 123,17; 125,10; 139,13), dasakaṇṭha (Bālar. 122,15; 143,17). Mg. Di. have daśa only (Mrcch. 11,1:32,18;38,17;121,25;122,19;133,20;134,13; Dh. Mrcch. 29,15;30,1;31,4;32,3;34,9.12.17;35,7;39,13), Mg. daśakamdhala (Mrcch. 12,13). False is Mg. daha (Lalitav. 566,11). In the remaining tens M.A. have ha, the other dialects, sa (§ 443). sa has further become ha in M. Ś. e ddahame tta=īdrsamātra, M. te ddaha=tādrsa, je ddaha=yādrsa (§ 122); A. eha, keha, jeha, teha beside aïsa, kaïsa, jaısa, taïsa=idrśa, kidrśa, yādrša, tādrša (§ 121.166); A. sāha=šašvat (§ 64). According to Kī. 2,104 palāša becomes palāha. A mention should be made of M.AMg. S. palāsa (G.H.; Kappas.; Mrcch. 127,21), Mg. palāsa (Mrcch. 127,24). § 263. sa has become ha in M. dhanuha=*dhanusa=thanus (Hc. 1,22; Karp. 38,11; Pras. 65,5), dhanuho = dhanusah (Balar. 113,17). — M. paccūha=pratyūşa, in the meaning "morning sun (Hc. 2,14; Desin. 6,5; Paiyal. 4; H. 606 [so to be read with v.l. and the commentary], but M.AMg. JM. JS. S. paccūsa in the meaning "morning twilight" [Hc. 2,14; Pāiyal. 46; G.H.R.; Nāyādh.; Kapp s.; Erz.; Kattig. 403.374 375; Sak. 29,7; Mallikām. 57,16; Viddhas. 115,4). M. AMg. JM pāhāņa = pāṣāṇa (C. 3,14; Hc. 1,262; Kī. 2,104; Mk. fol. 19; GH.; U as.; Erz.), JM. pāhāṇaga (Erz.), beside pāsāṇa (Hc.; Mk.), as according to Mk. fol. 67 always in S. — AMg. bīhaņa=bhīsaņa, bīhaņaga=bhīsaņaka, M.J.M. bīhai, bīhei beside M.S. bhīsaņa=bhīsaņa (§ 213.501). A eho, eha, ehu = eşa, eşā, *eşam=etad (Hc. 4,362 and Word Index; Pingala 1,4 sin Bollensen on Vikr. p. 527]. 66.81; 2,64; Vikr. 55,16). -A. akknin from * $akkhis\hat{i} = *aksismin=aksni$ (§ 312.379). — chaha = *sasa = sascrossing over to the a-declension (Pinzala 1,95.96.97). So is explained ha also in M. AMg. J.M. S. sunhā, M. so nhā from P. sunusā for *sunuhā (§ 148); kāhāvana (Vr. 3.39; Hc. 2,71; Ki. 2,71; Mk. f. sl. 25) from *kāsāvaņa (§ 87), kārṣāpaṇa, also with shortening of ā of the first syllable (§ 82), kahāvaṇa (Hc. 2,71), AMg. kūdakahāvaṇa (Uttar. 629); in future, as kāhimi, hohimi, kāhāmi, kāham, hohāmi=*karsyāmi, *bhosyāmi (§ 520 ff.); in a orist, like $k\bar{a}h\bar{i}$ beside $k\bar{a}s\bar{i}$ (§ 516). Jacobi, m sled by the commentators, equates AMg. viha (Ayar. 1,7,4,2) as=visa The word recurs in Ayar.2,3,1,11;2,3,3,14;2,5,2,7 and there it is mostly assumed by the commentators as = a tavī, therefore, means "forest" and probably is = vikha "without heaven" = "where one does not see the sky." Therefore, Ayar.1,7,4,2 is to be translated as "for the ascetic it is better that he

goes into the forest alone". visa in M. AMg. JM. S. becomes only visa (G.H.R.; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Erz.; Rṣabhap.; Priyad. 51,1.8.

15.16; 53,14; Mudrār. 40,6; Mālav. 56,8; 65,10); Mg. viša (Mrcch. 136,17; 164,1; Mud ār. 193,3; 194,6); JM. nivvisa=nirvisa (Sagara 6,2).

1. SBE. 22, p. 68.

§ 264. sa has become ha in : nīharaī beside nīsaraï=nihsarati (Hc. 4,79). In divasa sa becomes ha compulsorily, according to Vr. 2,46, and optionally according to Hc. 1,263; Kī. 2,105; Mk. fol. 19; Prākṛtamañjari in Pischel, De gr. Piācr. p. 14. M. has diasa, divasa (G.R.) and diaha (G. H.; Karp. 12,7; 23,7; 43,11 etc.); AMg. only divasa (Nāyādh.; aiana (G. H.; Karp. 12,1; 23,1; 43,11 etc.); AMg. only awasa (Nayadh.; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Kappas.); JM. divasa (Erz; Kk.), diyasa (Prākṛtam ñjarī l. c.), diyasa yara (Pāiyal 4), diyaha (Pāiyal 157; Erz.), anudiyaham (Kk.); JS. divaha (Kattig. 402,364); S. only divasa, diasa (Mṛc. h. 68,4; Sak. 44,5;53,9;67,10;121,6;162,13; Vikr. 52,1; Mudrār. 184,5; Karp. 33,7;103,3;110,6), anudiasam (Sak. 51,5) againist M. anudiaham (H.; Karp. 116.1 [ha]); Mg. diasa (Sak. 114,9), falsely diaha (Venīs. 33,5); A. diaha (Hc. 4,388.418,4), diahaḍa (Hc. 4,333. 387,2). — dūhala (unhappy; Deśin. 5,43) beide dūsala (Deśin. 5,43; Triy. 13,105—BR 6,87) = duhaga. — M. IM. sāhai=*fāsati! (Hc. 4,25) Triv. 1,3,105 = BB. 6,87 = duhsara. - M. JM. sāhai = *sāsati¹ (Hc. 4,2;H.R.; Erz.), -AMg. JM. A °hattari, AMg °hattarim=°saptati, as JM. cailhattari (74), AMg. pañcahattari (75), sattahattarin (77), aṭṭhahattarin (78), A. ehattari (71), chāhattari (76); (§ 245.446). — In future, as dāhimi, dāhāmi, dāham=dāṣyāmi (§520 ff.) and in aorist, as ṭhāhā beside ṭhāsī (§ 516); in the loc sing. of the pronouns ta-, ya-, ka-: tahim, yahim, kahim beside tassim, jassim, kassim (§ 425.427.428) and in the loc. of nouns formed according thereto in Mg., as kulāhim=kule; pavahaņāhim=pravahane and in A., as antahî =ante; cittahî =citte; gharahî =ghare; sīsahî =sīrse(§366); in the genitive plural formed likewise according to the pronominal declension with the ending -sām in Mg. and A., as Mg. saanāhā = vaganānām, A.tanahā = tṛṇāṇām, mukkāhu=muktānām, loanaha=locanayoh, saunāha=sakunānām (§ 370), in the genitive, that are found according to Hc. 4,300 also in M., as sariāhā=saritām, kammahā=karmanām, tāhā=teṣām, tumhāhā=yuṣmākam, amhāha=asmākam (§ 395.404.419.422); in the genitive sing. in Mg. in āha from *-āsa=-asya, as kāmāha=kāmasya; calittāha=caritrasya; puttāha=putrasya, and in A. in-aha, -aho, as kanaaha=kanakasya, candālaha= candālasya, kāmaho = kāmasya, sesaho = sesasya (§ 366); in A. in the 2. sing. active in -hi beside in -si as nīsarahi=nihsarasi; ruahi=Vedic ruvasi; lahasi = labhase (§ 455). On h=s in consonant groups see § 312 ff.

1. P. Goldschemidt, Specimen p. 72; Weber. ZDMG. 28,369.
§ 265. For sa in sasti (60) and sa in saptati (70) there occurs va too b side cha. sa, ha (§ 211.264) in conjunctions with units in AMg. JM.: bāvat thim (62), tevatthim (63), caüvat thin (64), chāvat thim (76); (§ 446); hāvat tarim (72), tevat tarim (73), covat tarim (74), chāvat tarim (76); (§ 446); AMg. tinni tevat thāim pāvādu yasayāim (363 adversaries); JM. tinham tevat thānam na yarasayānam (of the 363 cities); (§ 447). The va has probably developed on the analogy of va in the numeral for 50, as egāvannam (51), bāvannam (52), tevannam (53), caūvannam (54), panavannam (55), sattāvannam (57), atthāvannam (58), A. bāvanna (52), sattāvannam (57); (§ 273) in which it regularly stands (§ 199) for pa in *pañcat (§ 445). aŭnat thim (59), aŭnat tarim (69); (§ 444), pannat thim (65); (§ 446) stand for *agunavat thim, *agunaut thim, *agunaut tarim, *agunavat tarim, *agunavat tarim, *agunavat thim, *pannavat (§ 521) are Sanskritisms, with an erroneous writing of kha for sa, the sounds that in pronounciation have coalesced in Northern India at the present day.¹ On this is based the false reading

- AMg. pākhaṇḍa (Ṭhāṇ. 583), Mg. pāhaṇḍa=pāṣaṇḍa (Prab. 48,1). The Madras (59,14) and the Bombay (103,2) editions correctly have pāṣaṇḍa, as also AMg. (Aṇuog. 356; Uvās.; Bhag.)² and JM. pāṣaṇḍiya=pāṣaṇḍika (Kk.).
- 1. BEAMES, Comp. Gr. 1.261 f.; Hoernle, Comp. Gr. § 19 p. 24; Wackernagel, Altind, Gr. § 118. 2. Cf. Weber, Bhag. 2,213, note 6; Kern, Jaartelling p.67 note; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 32 f.
- §266. ha neither falls out, nor it is brought in to avoid hiatus. All the cases in which this has been assumed 1 rest partly on false readings and partly on false etymologies.2 Where in the interior of a word, between vowels, there appears an aspirate for h of Skt. there we need not see "coarsening" of h3, but the old phonetic conditions. So S. Mg. A. idha=iha (S. Mrcch. 2,25;4,14;6,9;9,10.12;24,20;51,24;57,17;69,6.15; etc.; Sak. 12,4;20,3; 67,5;115,5;168,15; Vikr. 30,17;48,4; Mg. Mrcch. 37,10;100,20;113,17; 114,21;123,21;133,15.16;164,10; Sak. 114,11; A. Mrcch. 100,18). S. Mg. sometimes falsely have iha, as S. (Mrcch. 70,12;72,13; Vikr. 21,12), ihaloio (Mrcch. 4,1), Mg. (Mrcch. 37,10 [beside idha!]; 122,12), readings, that are to be corrected. The rest of the dialects have iha, also D. (Mrcch. 101,13) and JS. iha (Pav. 389,2), ihaloga (Pav. 387,25), ihabaralo y'a (Kattig. 402,365). From this is explained the fact that Hc. 4.268 permits in S. iha beside idha(§21). For Dh., where ida was expected, examples are wanting. — $d\bar{s}gha = d\bar{a}ha$ (Hc. 1,264); cf. Skt. $n d\bar{a}gha$. - AMg. nibhelana beside nihelana, M. sībhara beside sīhara (§206). - AMg. maghamaghanta, maghamaghenta beside M.mahamahai, JM. mahamahiya (§558). - AMg. vebhāra (Vivāhap. 194.195; Uttar. 194 f.), ve bbhāra (Nāyadh.), vibbhāra (Nāyādh. 1032) = vaihāra, with Jainas also in Skt. vaibhāra6. The passive vubbhai=uhyate, dubbhai=duhy ite, libbhai=lihyate (§ 541.544) go back to the root-doublets *vabh, *dubh, *libh. bh is related to the original gh, gh, as v is related to k, g, (230.231), that is to say here is a case of transformation of gutturals to labials. -rubbhai from rudh (§ 546), also in the parasmaipada rumbhai in M. AMg. commonly (§ 507), is formed on the analogy of the roots in gutturals. — On hammai=Pāli ghammati see § 188. Obscure is bhimora=himora (Hc. 2,174; Triv. 1,3,105=BB. 3,259), since a Skt. word himora is not known, and the meaning bhimora has not been handed down.
 - 1. Weber teaches dropping off, Hāla¹ p. 29; ² on the stanzas 4,410.584; Weber, Hāla¹ p. 29; Bhag. 1,411, P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p. 47?, S. Goldschmidt, Rāvaņavaho s,v. thāha; Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. bhamuhā teach insertion. 2. Pischel, GGA. 1880 p. 333 f.; BB. 3,246 f.; 6,92 f.; cf. § 296. 3. P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p. 469 ff. 4. Pischel, BB. 6,91 f. 5. Pischel, KB. 81137.
 - § 267. After nasal vowels h can become gh, after nasals, the aspirates of the corresponding class of the nasals. In many cases the aspirates he e as we'll might be older than h, as certainly in samghaana (body; Desin. 8,14; Pāiyil, 59; Triv. 1,3,105=BB. 3,255), AMg. samghayana (Jīv. 66; Vivāhap. 83,89; Uvās.; Ovav.)=*samghatana=samhanana, AMg. samghayanā (Jīv. 66.87)=*samghatanī, Ś. samghadi=samhati (Anarghar. 290,2). Other examples are: samghāra=samhāra (Hc. 1,264); simgha=simha (Hc. 1,264), beside M.AMg. JM.A. sīha, Š. simha, Mg. simha (§ 76); falsely stands in Ś. singha (Śak. 102,2 ed. Böhtlingk according to some MSS.), vīrasingha (Karņas. 53,20), simghala (Mallikām. 88,21), M. simghalī=simhalī (Viddhaś. 24,11). AMg. hambho (Āyār. 1,4,2,6; Sūyag. 579; Vivāhap. 254; Dasav. 640,27; Nāyādh. 740. 761.767.769.1337; Uvās.; Nīrayāv.)=Ś. Mg. hamho (Viddhaś. 97,10; Mg. Mroch. 140,12; 141,1;149,17; 163,2;165,8; 167,2)=Skt. hamho.—

Behind nasals the aspirate stands for h in M.AMg. JM. cindha from *cinha (§ 330) = cihna (Vr. 3,34; Hc. 2,50; Ki. 2,117 [text cinnam]; Mk. fol. 25; Pāiỳal. 68.114; G.; Āỳār. 2,15,18; Nāỳādh. §64; p. 1318; Pannav. 101.117; Vivāhap. 498; Panhāv. 155.167; Ovav.; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Āv. 13.5; Dvār. 507,38), JM cindhiya=cihnita (Av. 27,1), dialectical cindhāla (delightful; most excellent; Desīn. 3,22), M. in compounds "indha (G.), beside M. S. Mg. A. cinha (Hc. 2,50; R.; Nāgān. 87,11; Mg. Mrcch. 159,23; Nagan. 67,6; A. Vikr. 58,11). According to Mk. fol. 68 S. has only cinha. Bh. 1,12 teaches beside cindha also ce ndha (§119). Further in AMg. JM.A. bambha-=brahman (Jīv. 912; Sūy g. 74; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; T. 5,15; Hc. 4,412); AMg. bambha-=brahman (Uttar. 904.906; Dasav. N. 654,39), bambha = brāhma (Āyār. p. 125,34), femini e bambhī (Vivāhap. 3; Paṇṇav. 62.63): M. bambhaṇḍa brahmāṇḍa (G.); AMg. bambhaloya=brahmaloka (Uttar. 1090; Vivāhap. 224.4-18; Ovav.); AMg. bambhacāri- (Āyār. 2,1,9,1; Uttar. 164; Uvās.), AMg. JM. bambhayāri-=brahmacārin (Dasav. 618,34;632,38; Utar. 353. 487.917 f.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); AMg.A. bambhacera= brahmacarya (§ 176); AMg. JM. bambhana=brāhmana (§ 250); AMg. bambhannaya=brāhmanyaka (Ovav.; Kappas.) and others. The other dialects have only bamha, bamhana (§287.330). The same phonetic alteration has taken place in the secondary h, that originated from a sibilant (§ 262 ff.) in āsamghā=*āsamhā=āsamsā (Deśin. 1,63), mostly with a change of gender (§ 357)¹, M.Ś. āsamgha (Triv. 1,3,105=BB. 3,250; G.R.; Śak. 160,14; Vikr. 11,2; Viddhaś. 42,7; Kamsav, 7,20), Ś. anāsamgha (Mallikām. 93,9); M. āsamghai=āšamsati (Hc. 4,35; G.R.); samghai = samsati (Hc. 4,2); AMg. dhimkuna, dialectical dhamkuna, dhe mkuna=*damkhuna from dams (§ 107.212)2. Beside AMg. JM.A. simbha- (Hc. 2,74; Paṇhāv. 498; Erz.; Hc. 4,412), AMg. sẽ mbha- (Weber, Bhag. 1,439), also femin. sẽ mbhā (Mk. fol. 25)=sleṣman from *sẽ mha-, *simha, AMg. sembhiya (Weber, Bhag. 1,415;2,274.274), simbhiya (Ovav.)=slaismika, AMg. has also, with a secondary nasal vowel, simphāna from slesmāna- (§ 403), *se mhāna-, simhāna-, *simhāna (Āyār. 2,2,1,7 [so to be read with v.l.]; Thān. 483; Panhāv. 505; Vivāhap. 164: Dasav. 631,3; Uttar. 734; Sūyag. 704; Ovav.; Kappas.; Bhag.). The word, as singhāṇa, srnghāṇika, has been taken into Skt. A denominative therefrom is AMg. simghāņei (Vivāhap. 112). A. has also gimbha=grīṣma (Hc. 4,412). On kambhāra=kāśmīra see § 120, on sepha = slesman see § 312, and on bharai = smarati, §313.

1. Bollensen on Vikr. 11,2 p. 196; Cf. Pischel, De gr. Prācr. p. 5, f.; on Hc. 4,35; BB. 3,250.— 2. Cf. Pischel, BB. 3,255;6,85 f.

II. CONJUNCT CONSONANTS.

§ 268. Conjunct consonants of different classes are either separated by a separation-vowel (§131-140) or assimilated. In the aniaut, with the exception of nha, mha, lha, and dialectically also of consonant+ra, only a simple consonant can stand: of the consonants assimilated in the inlaut only the second one enters into the aniaut. The aniaut of the second member of a compound is generally treated as inlaut (§ 196). M. kadhai=kvathati; kilai=kridati; khandha=skandha; ganthi=granthi; jalai=jvalati; thala=sthala; thāmatthāma-=sthāmasthāma- (G.); dia=dvija; bhamai=bhramati; nhāṇa=snāṇa; nhāvia=snāṇta; lhasai=hrasati. — mhi=asmi, mha, mho=smah can, as they are enclicic, be regarded as treated in the inlaut.¹ The grammarians permit a consonant+r in the aniaut and the inlaut (Vr. 3,4; Hc. 2,80; Mk, fol. 20): doha, droha=droha (Bh. 3,4),

daha, draha=hrada (§354; Hc. 2,80; Deśīn. 8,14); canda, candra (Grr.); rudda, rudra (Bh.; Hc.); inda, indra (Mk.); bhadda, bhadra (Hc.; Mk.); sammudda, samudra (Hc.). So there occurs M. bodraha (Pāiỳ 1. 62; cf. Deśīn. 7,80) or vodraha (young; Hc. 2,80; Deśīn. 7,80; H. 392)²; JM. vandra (crowd; Hc. 1,53;2,79; D śīn. 7.32; Erz. 26,3) or bandra, bundra3. Frequent is consonant +r, which sometimes is secondary, in A. So in Hc.: tram=tad, more correctly=tyad (4,360); $dramma=\delta\rho\propto\kappa\mu\eta'$ (4,422,4); dravakka (fruit; 4,422,4); draha=hrada (4,423,1); drehi= *dekhi=dṛṣṭi (4.422,6; cf. §66); dhrum in the sense of yad, yasmād (4,360. 438,1), in Ki. 5,49 drum=tad, jrum=yad and according to 5,69 peculiar to Vrācada Apabhramsa; dhruvu=dhruvam (4,418; cf. Ki. 5,5, where ghruva, ghru has been edited); prangana=prangana (4,360.420,4); pramana pramānita (4,422,1); prc āvc di = prajāpati (4,404); prassadi = paśyati (4,393); prāiva. prāiva prāu=prāyah (4,414); pria=priya (4,370,2.377.379,2; 398.401,6.417); bruvahu = brūta; bro ppi, bro ppiņu=*brūtvā (4,391; also Ki. 5,58); bhrantri=bhrānti (4,360); vratta=vrata (4,394); vrāsa=vyāsa (4,399; Ki. 5,5). In Ki. besides those mentioned above also bhrāsa = bhāsya (5,5). In the inlaut: antradi=antra (Hc. 4,445,3); bhrantri= bhrānti (4,360); putra (Kī. 5,2); perhaps also in jatru, tatru=yatra, tatra (Hc. 4,404), and in etrula, ketrula, jetrula, tetrula=iyat, kiyat, yāvat, tāvat (Hc. 4,435), where the MSS. waver between tta and tra. Ki. 5,50 has in the edition yadru, tadru=yatra, tatra. — In Mg. A. there occur dialectically in the anlant also yea, yja (§ 217).

1. The relevant paragraphs supply the references. — 2. So according to Hc. 2,80. The MSS., according to Weber on H.392 and IS. 16,140 f., do not have 7.—3. PISCHEL

on Hc. 1,53.

§ 269. In the inlant, of conjunct consonants, there can stand only:1) the consonant doubled and with the aspirate of its own class; 2) the composite sounds nha, nha, lha; 3) dialectically consonant+r (§ 268); 4) nasal+consonant of its class. The MSS. mostly write anusvara in place of the nasal: the gramma ians vary. According to Ki. 2,121; Mk. fol. 34 \dot{m} comes in for n, \dot{n} , according to Vr. 4, 14, for n, \tilde{n} before a consonant¹: vamcania=vancaniya; vinjha=vindhya; panti=panktih; manti-mantrin. According to Hc. 1,1 n, n can remain before consonants of their own class; according to 1,25, on the other hand, \dot{n} , \ddot{n} , η , n must become m before consonants; according to 1,30, however, they may remain; yet according to Hc. some grammarians require them necessarily. From Desin. 1,26 it is seen that airimpa, not airimpa, was written, and Desin.1,18 makes it probable that andhandhu, and not amdhandhu should be read.2 The examples of the grammarians partly relate to words in which the nasal in conformity with the phonetic laws of Pkt. goes out of its class, and in them m must b written. So: S. avurammuha = aparānmukha (Vikr. 44,9); AMg. chammāsi ya=sanmāsika (Āyār, 2,1,2,1); M.A. chammuha=sanmukha (§ 441); M.S. dimmuha=dimmukha (Karp. 39, 3; Viddhas. 34, 11; Latakam. 4,3); M. dimmoha = dinmoha (H. 866); M. JM S. parammuha = parānmukha (G.H R.; Erz.; Sak.75,15; Mahāv. 34,12; Bhartrharin. 22,13); M.AMg. JM.S.A. pamti=pankti (R.; Karp. 47,12;101,1; Jiv. 446.512; Panhav. 520; Rāyap. 143; Vivāhap. 1325; Ovav.; Kappas.; Āv. 36,36; Bālar. 49.2; Karp. 37,9; Pingala 1,10), M.S. vamti (H.; Mrcch. 69,1), AMg. pamtiy ā = panktikā (Āyār. 2,3,3,2; 2,11,5: Anuog. 386; Thān. 94; Vivāhap. 361; Pannav. 80.84.85); AMg. bamjha=bandhya (Sūyag. 460 (text va°]), abanjha (Sūyag. 600 [text ava°]); M. AMg. JM. Ś. vinjha=vindhya (G.H.R.; Mrcch. 41,16; Vivāhap. 1189.1274.1287; Erz.; Rukminīp. 48,3); Š. vinjhak-du (Priyad. 14,6;52,6); M. JM. Ś. samjhā= sandhyā (G.H.R.; Erz.; Karp. 67,4). In support of this are the rules, like Vr. 3,43=Hc.2,61; Ki.2 98; Mk.fol.25 too, where for nma the change into mma is especially prescribed again. Whether an exception should, however, be generally made for nasal+nasal, and, therefore, even parammuha, chammāsija should be written, remains uncertain. 5) In Mg., in the inlaut too, are found śca, yyha, stha, śka, śkha, ska, skha, śta, śta, sta, spa, spha, hka (§ 233.236.271.290.301 ff. 331).

1. On the misunderstanding of this rule by Bhāmaha see Cowell on Vr. p. 137, note 2.—2. Pischel, Deśin., Introduction p. 8 f. — 3. Pischel on Hc. 1,25.

§ 270. Of the conjunct mutes of different classes the first one is assimilated to the second (Vr. 3,1.50; C. 3,3.24; Hc. 2,77.89; Ki. 2,49.108; Mk. fol. 19.26). 1) k+t becomes tt: M. $\bar{a}satta = \bar{a}sakta$ (G.H.); jutta =yukta (H.R.); bhatti=bhakti (G.H.); mo'ttia=mauktika (G.H.R.). Likewise the other dialects1. mukka beside rare mutta=mukta is derived from *mukna, as ragga beside ratta = rakta goes back to *ragna (§ 566). sakka, which Hc. 2,2 equates as=sakta, is everywhere=sakya (Ki. 2,1)2. nakkamcara (Hc. 1,177) is not=naktamcara, which must become nattamcara, but goes back to *nakkā from *nakā' (§ 194.355) = Vedic nak^3 . -2) k+th becomes tth: JM. rittha=riktha (Paiyal. 49; Erz.; Kk.); AMg. sittha=siktha (Hc. 2,77; Ovav.; Kappas.); sitthaa=sikthaka (Bh. 3,1; Pāiyal. 228).—3) k+p b-comes pp; M. vappairāa=vākpatirāja (G.)-4) g+dh becomes ddh: M. duddha=dugdha (G.H.); M. muddha=mugdha (G.H.R.); M. niddha (H.R.), siniddha = snigdha (G.).-5) g+bh becomes bbh: M. $pabbh\bar{a}ra = pr\bar{a}gbh\bar{a}ra$ (G.R.)4.-6) t+k becomes kk: AMg. chakka = satka(§451); AMg chakkatthaga=satkāsthaka (Nāýādh.).-7) t+c becomes cc: AMg. chacca=satca; chaccarana=satcarana (§441).-8) t+t becomes tt: AMg. chattala = sattala; chattīsam, chattīsā = sattrimsat (§441).—9) t+p becomes pp: M. chappaa=JM. chappaya=salpada; AMg. ch ppannam, A. chappana=
*salpañat (56; § 441.445). — 10) t+ph become s pph: kappala=katphala
(Hc. 2,77). — 11) d+g become gg: M. khagga=khadga (G.H.R.); M. chagguna=sadguna, S. chaggunaa=sadgunoka (§441).—12) d+j becomes jj: AMg. chajjīva=sadjīva (Āyār. 1,1,7,7); sajja=sadja (Hc. 2,77).—13) d+d becomes dd AMg. chaddisim=saddisam (§441).-14) d+bh becomes bbh: AMg. chabbhāya. °ga=sadbhāga (§441); S. chabbhua=sadabhuja (Cait. 42,7).—15) d+v becomes vv: AMg. JM.A. chavvivam=sidvimsati (§441).—16) t+k becomes kk: M. $ukkanth\bar{a}=utknth\bar{a}$ (GH.); AMg. $ukkaliy\bar{a}=utkalik\bar{a}$ (Ovav.); S $balakk\bar{a}ra=bal\bar{a}tk\bar{a}ra$ (Mrcch. 13.22;17,23;23,23.25; Sak 137,3), Mg. $balakk\bar{a}la$ (Mrcch. 140.15;146 17;158,22;162,20;173,12). -17) t+kh becomes kkh: M.ukkhaa, JM. ukkhaya=utkhāta ('80).-18) t+pbecomes pp: M. uppala=utpala (G.H.R.); AMg. tappadhumayā=tatprathamatā (Ovav.; Kappas); M. sappurisa=satpurusa (G.H.). - 19) t+ph becomes pph: M. upphulla=utphulla (H.R.); M.Mg. upphāla=utphāla (R.: Mrcch. 99,10). -20) d+g becomes gg: M. uggama=udgama (G.H.R.); M.S. mo ggara=mudgara: AMg. JS. po egala=pudgala (§125). - 21) d+ghbecomes ggh: M. ugghāa = udghāta (G.H.R.); M. ugghutth2 = udghusta (R.). -22) d+b becomes bb: M. bubbua=budbuda (G.); S. ubbandhia=udbandhya (§513).—23) d+bh becomes $bbh: M.ubbhada=udbhat_i$ (G.R.); M. ubbhea=udbheda (G.H.R.); M. sabbhāva=sadbhāva (G.H.R.).-24) p+t becomes tt: M. ukkhitta=utksipta (G.H.R.); M. pajjatta=paryāpta G.H.R.); M. sutta=supta (H).-25) b+j becomes ji: M.AMg.JM.S. khujja=kubja $(\S 206) - 26$) b+d becomes dd: adda=abda (Hc. 2,79); M. sadda=sabda(G.H.R.).-27) b + dh becomes ddh: $\bar{a}raddha = \bar{a}rabdha$ (R.); M. laddha =labdha (G.H.R.); lo'ddhaā=lubdhaka (§1255).

1. Cf. § 184, note 1. - 2. BOLLENSEN on Vikr. 12,120; PISCHEL on He. 2,2.

- Cf. 279.— 3. Skt. nakṣatra "star", "constellation" too should be equated as=
 *nakkṣatra "ruling over the night". The customary explanations on account of *naktatra
 (Aufrecht, KZ. 8,71; cf. Weber, Naxatra 2,268) or from Vnakṣ (Grassmann,
 Wörter buch s.v.) are in any case perverse.— 4. So according to the usual
 interpretation. Zachariae (Beitrage zur indischen Lexicographie p. 60 ff.)
 sees probably rightly in prāgbhāra a false back formation of pabbhāra. He would
 like to derive pabbhāra, that is frequent in AMg. also (e.g. Uttar. 1034; Anuog,
 416; Vivāhap. 248.920; Ţhāṇ. 135.297; Ovav.; Nirayāv.) and is found also in JM.
 (Kk.) and S. (Anarghar, 149,10), from *prahpāra. The common meaning "crowd"
 points, however, rather to *prabhāra (Jacobi, Kk, s.v.) with duplication according
 to §196.
- §271. Conjunct mutes of the same class, except in the cases mentioned in §333, undergo a change only dialectically. In Mg. # becomes st (Hc. 4,290); pasta=patta; bhastālikā=bhattārikā; bhastinī=bhattinī. Stenzler. in Mrcch., writes \$\for \text{tf for } tt : bhastaka == bhattaka (10,5;16,18;22,3.5;114,16; 118,8.12.22;119,9;122,10;124.12 ff.; 125,1,3.8.24;132,11.15.18); bhastālaa $=bhatt\bar{a}raka$ (22,5;32,4;112,18;119,13;121,12;154,9;164,12;165,1.5;176,4); pistadu=*pittadu=pittoyatu (125,8). Godabole, as often in other cases also, has followed him. The manuscripts almost always have bhattaka, bhastaka, bhasthaka, bhattālaka, bhastālaka [blaa], only some of the MSS. have ofto in 10,5;22,3.5;32,4;119,13;124,24;132,11. For pistadu all have pittadu1 or vittadu, likewise atthahāśaśśa (168,21), for which we should read asta according to Hc. The Calcutta editions, have tto throughout, likewise all the editions at Sak. 114,12;116,11;118,4; Prab. 32,8.10.11.12; Candak. 60.12 etc. In Mrcch. st can be a dialectical variant for st, as sk beside hk=ks. But elsewhere according to Hc. st should be written for tt^2 . Cf. §290. — krtii (skin) becomes kicci according to Hc. 2,12. In the text we find only katti (Pāiyal, 110; G.H.) and M. kitti (H). At H. 951 the MS. W has the v.l. "kaccīa for "kattīo; in Dhvanyāloka at 128,6 the edition reads *kattī a and so also Kāvyaprakāśa 329,10 the edition and the best manuscripts. kacci and kicci presuppose Skt. *krtyā=kartyā (scil. tvak) "what is to be cut off (skin)". Cf. AMg. vigincai="vikintyati (§485). On Mg. sca for ccha see §233.
 - 1. piţţhadu in Godbole p. 345, note 9 is a printing error. 2. Ascoli, Kritische Studien p. 233 note; Senart, Piyadasi 1,29 f.; 2,418 ff; Johansson, Shāhbāzgarhi 2,18 note 1. wrongly equate sţ as=ţt. Cf. Pischel, GGA. 1881,1319 f.
 - § 272. If the first of two conjunct consonants is a nasal, the sound-group remains unchanged as a rule, when the nasal precedes: M. anka (G.H.R.); M. S. sankhalā—śrnkhalā (§213); M. singa—śrnga (G.H.); M. janghā (G.); M. ko nca—kraunca (G.); M. lanchana—lānchana (G.H.R.); M. manjarī (G.H.); M.kantha (G.H.R.); M. khanda (G.H.R.); M. manthara (G.H.R.); maaranda—makaranda (H.R.); M. bandha (G.H.R.); M. jambū (G.H.). If the nasal quits its own class, it becomes m (§269).
 - \$273. Dialectically ñca becomes nna in pañcadasan and pañcāsat(Vr.3,44; Hc. 2,43; Kī. 2,66; Mk. fol. 25). So: pannaraha (15; Grr.; A. Pingala 1,112.114); AMg. JM. pannarasa (°nna°) (Hc. 3,123; Kappas.; Bhag.; Erz. p. XLI), pannarasī (Kappas.); pannāsā (50; Vr. 3,44; Hc. 2,43; Mk.fol.26; Kappas.); AMg. JM. also pannāsam(Kī.2,66; Thān.266; Bhag.; Erz.), also pannā (C. 3,32), in the remaining fifties shortened to °pannam, °vannam: škkāvannam (ed. ekā°; 51; Samav. 112); bāvannam (52); tevannam (53); caūvannam (54); panavannam (55); chappannam (56); satiāvannam (57); aifhāvannam (58) (Weber, Bhagavatī 1,426; Samav. 113-117; Erz. p. XLI)

aūnāpannam(49; Ovav. §163); panapannama (55th; Kappas.); A.bāvanna(52), sattāvannāi (57) (Pingala 1,87.51). So also AMg. pannatthi (65; Kappas.) and pannattari (75; Samav. 133). Before 20—60, in JM. AMg. panna is mostly weakened to paṇa: paṇavīsam (25); paṇatīsam (35); paṇayālīsam (45); paṇavaṇṇam (55) and paṇavaṇṇā (C. 3,33; [so to be read; see v.l.]; Hc. 2,174; Deśin. 6,27; Triv. 1,3,105=BB. 3,245 beside pañcāvaṇṇā); paṇasatthim (Weber, Bhagavati 1,425; Samav. 72-123; Erz. p. XLI). So also AMg. paṇapaṇṇaima (55th; Kappas.) and A. chappaṇa (56; Pingala 1,96). Corresponding to Pali pannuvisati, pannuvisam (25) stands AMg. panuvisāhi (Instr.; Āyār. p. 137,25), AMg. panuvīsam (Rāyap. 114 f.; Jīv. 673; Jīyak. 19.20); JM. panuvisā (Av. 48,13), of which u is to be explained according to §104. Pāli too has pannarasa, pannarasī, pannarasa, pannāsa beside pannāsa. E. Kuhn has conjectured (KZ. 33,478), that "nn should be explained as arising from a dissimilation of c and s, and accordingly it goes to back to a time, when s had not yet gone over into the dental sibilant, but in its pronunciation was still distinctly connected to c." That is not possible for for nna. Panjabi and Sindhi pamjah, P. vamja, S. vamjaha (Hoernle, Comp. Gr. 259) point to the transition from nea to nja, nya, nya. Cf. Pāli āṇā=ājñā, āṇāpeti=ājñāpayati and § 274.276.282.283. In A. the nasal has vanished in pacīsa (25) and pacaālīsahī (45; instr.). See §445. On AMg. āuntaņa supposed to be= $\bar{a}ku\bar{n}cana$ see §232.

§ 274. According to Hc. 4,293; Sr. fol. 62; Nāmisādhu on Rudraṭa, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12 in Mg. ñja becomes ñña: aññali=añjali; dhaṇaññaa=dhanamjaya; paññala=prāñjala. According to this ja, as in the anlaut (236), has become ya. In Mṛcch. 19,6 stands añjalim.

§ 275. According to Hc. 4,261.302; Nāmisādhu on Rudraţa. Kāvyālamkāra 2,12; Amaracandra, Kāvyakalpalatāvrtti p. 9 in S. and Mg. nta can become nda. The examples of the grammarians are: S. andeura = antahpura; niccinda = niścinta; mahanda - = mahat; Mg. mahanda - ; in addition to the assumptive S. randūņa=ratvā (Hc. 4,271) and in Trivikrama 3,2,1 saümdale=sakuntale. Inscriptionally nda occurs throughout for nta in Lalitav. in Mg. : payyamde=paryante (565,7); avayyamda da= aparyantatā (565,12); pe skiyyamdi = preksyante (565,13); puścamde, ni[liskam]de=prechan nirîkşamānah (565,20); vaññamdassa=vrajatah (566,7), whilst in S. nta exclusively remains: viloijjamti=vilokyante (554,21); pekkhijjamti =preksyante (554,22); vuttamtā...sunīyamti=vrttāntāh...śrūyante (555,2); huvamtī=bhavantī(555,5); peramtesu=paryantesu(555,11), desamtara=desāntara (560,19) etc. Hoefer and Lassen have already collected numerous examples, from older texts, that have partly vanished in the recent editions, such as bhakkhandi, for which STENZLER, Mrcch. 69,3, with his manuscripts, reads bhakkhanti=bhaksayanti, sandāva, for which stands samtāpa (Mrcch. 78,8; Sak. 55,1;68,1; Ratn. 298,10;229,10), etc. In Prab. the editions also of Pūṇā (P.), Bombay (Bb.) and Madras (M.), like that of BROCKHAUS (B.) frequently have nda, even in words other than in BROCKHAUS, as 39,2 B. Bb. ramandī, M.P. ramandī, 9 B. sambhāvaandī, M.P. samhāvaamdī, Bb. sambhāvayamdī, but 4 B.ciththanti, M. citthandi, P. ciththandi Bb.tussanti, while all 7 read nti in B. padichanti, Bb.M. padicchanti, P. padichanti. The same oscillation occurs there often and so also in many of the editions published by Indians. Thus Sh. P. PANDIT writes Malav. 27,2 oleanti, 3 antare, but 5 uva ārāṇandaram (Bollensen 6,9 correctly ontaram); 66,1 pañcarattabhbhandare (Bollensen 34,13 ontare), but 5 āantawam etc.; Tarakumara Cakravarti, Uttarar. 59,5;69,10;77,4;89,11 vāsantī; Telang, Mudrar. 36,4 jāņandi, but 38,2 jāņantam; 39,4 sahandi,

but 7 nivedianti [sic]; [DURGĀPRASĀD and PARAB, Unmattarāghava 3,2.5; 7.4 dīsandi, but 5,4 dīsanti=dršyante; 7,4 annesandie=anvesantyā, but 5.4 sambhamantā=sambhramantah; Mukund.13,2 kim di=kim iti; 13,18 andarena= antarena; 17,14 sandi= $\hat{s}anti$; 21,12 akkando= $\hat{a}krantah$. Frequent is the writing in both the editions of Parvatip., as nirandaram cindāulam(2,15.16), vāsandie (9,3), vāsandiā (9,15), ahilasandī (24,16;28,4) and others. Lassen was inclined to see therein a peculiarity of S3. But nda is found also in Mg. as well as in M. too, e.g. jāṇandā v.l. for jāṇantā (H. 821); kim deṇa (H. 905); bhaṇandi (Pārvatīp. 28,2); ramandi=*ramanti, ujjhando=ujjhantaḥ, rajjandi=rajyante (Mukund. 5,2.23,2). Hc. 2,180 teaches that hamdi is used to express astonishment, regret, certainty, reality and doubt, and 2,181 teaches that hamda is used in the sense "take!", "take care". hamda is = handa = Skt. hanta. The example given by Hc. is H. 200, where the MSS. read genhaha, ginhaha, mamda, the Jama recension R. has himdi and Bhuvanapala (IS. 16,70 on strophe 145) reads hamta. AMg. has hamda ha or hamda ham (Ayar. 2,1,10,6.11,1.2; Than. 354); elsewhere, however, M.AMg. JM.S. hanta, AMg. also hantā (G.; Ayar. 2,5,2,4; Nāyādh. 1332; Vivāgas. 16; Uvās.; Bhag.; Ovav.; Kk.; Vikr. 31,7). AMg. hamdi (Sūyag. 151; Dasav. 624,26 [handi]; Dasav. N. 647,41 [handi]; 653,13 [handi]; Than. 488; Anuog. 323; Nayadh. 1134), goes back to JM. hamti (Kk.), that is=ham iti. Cf. § 185 and AMg. hambho §267. The examples in Hc., with the exception of handa, are found in the Telugu recension, and like the doubled setting of the aspirates (§193), the writing of nd for nt is to be traced back to the Dravidians, who pronounce nt as nd. Hence nd is found frequently especially in Dravidian MSS, and in the MSS, which go back to the Dravidians. Sometimes the Dravidian MSS. write ntta for nta in Skt. too, e.g. śakunttalā4, to ensure the pronunciation nt thereby, and so in Pkt. too the South Indian PG. writes mahamitte (7,43) for mahamte=mahatah (acc. plur.)5, as also old Pkt. MSS. are fond of doubling t after m⁶. Especially frequently is found samidava in M. (H. 817; Appendix 994) and S. (Malatim. 79,1;81,2;219,1; Uttarar. 6,1; 92,9;163,5; Nāgān. 87,12; Viddhas. 81,4; Priyad. 4,7;22,12;2+,7;25,13; Mallikām. 218,10,223,6;330,17; Rukmiņīp. 27,6.11;33 13), samdāvedi (Priyad. 20,7; Mukund. 73,3 [so to be read]), samdāvida (Mālatīm. 79,1). Sak. too has sandava at 55,1 in most of the manuscripts, at 68,1, in two of them at 127,7, most of them have sandavedi. Since M. possesses a verb dāvai=tāpayati (Sak. 55,16 with note 1 at p. 184; cf. also §201, note 1), one might derive samdāpa from it. But in M. samtāva is the most accredited form, and for S. the only correct one. Dialectically the same phonetic change has occurred in oandai=apakrntati (§485), and vihumdua =vidhumtuda (Desin. 7,65; Triv. 1,3,105=BB. 3,252).

^{1.} De Prakrita dialecto p. 54.—2. Inst. p. 238;378 note.— 3. Inst. p. 238.—4. Pischel, GN. 1873,211 f.; KB. 8,130 f.; Vikramorvašīya p. 615.—5. Pischel, GN. 1895.210.—6. S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 29, 494, note 1; Rāvaņavaho p. xi.

^{§ 276.} If the nasal stands in the second place, n, n become assimilated to the preceding consonant: Maggi=agni (G.H.R.); MAMg. JM. S. uvvigga=udvigna (G.H.R.; Uvās.; Erz.; Mrcch. 150,16; 151,2). uvvinna, that is equated by Hc. 2,79 as=udvigna is rather=*udvinna from Vedic vrad, *vid with ud. An original r is pointed to by vunna (timid; freightened; Hc.4,421; Desin. 7,94; Pāiyal. 76) and uvvunna (frightened; Desin. 1, 123); JM. nagga = nagna (Erz.); M. rugga = rugna (G.); M. viggha = vighna (R.); AMg. sayagghī=sataghnī (Uttar. 285; Ovav.); suruggha=srughna (Hc. 2,113); AMg. pattī=patnī

(Uttar. 363.422); M. savatta=sapaina (G.R.), M. JM.S. savattī=sapainī (H.; Av. 28,9; Anarghar. 287,1; Venis. 12,6), S. nisavatta=nihasapatna (Mrcch. 5,1), M. paatta=prayatna (H.); AMg. pappoi, JS. pappodi= prāpnoti (§504). See 566. The sound-group jua, as a rule, becomes nna, in the anlaut na (Vr. 3,44; Hc. 2,42; Ki. 2,102; Mk. fol. 25): M. ahinnāņa=abhijnāna (R.); M. janņa=yajna (H.); panņā=prajnā (Hc.2,42); M. sannā=samjñā (R.); M.AMg. JM. ānā=ājňā, AMg. JM. ānavei, S.Mg. ānavedi=ājāāpayati (§88); M. najjaī, AMg. JM najjaī=jāāyate (§548), AMg. nāṇa=jñāna (Āyār. 1,6,1,6). Hc. 2,83 permits also ajjā=ājñā; pajjā=prajñā; samjā=samjñā; jāṇa=jñāna, and beside nṇa, nṇu (§105) also jja, when jňa forms the second member of a compound: appaṇnu, appaija=ātmajna, ahinnu, ahijia=abhijna,ingia nnu,ingiajja=ingitajna;daivannu, daivajja=daivajna; mano nna, mano jja=manojna; savvannu, savvajja=sarvajna, but only vinnāna=vijnāna. According to Vr. 3,5; Ki. 2,52; Mk. fol. 20 in M. only jja is used in words of the type of sarvajna: sahajja, ahijja, ingiajja, sujji=sujña, in S. on the other hand, according to Vr. 12,8 only savvanna, ingidanna, according to 12,7 in vijna and vajna optionally nja, according to Ki. 5,76 ahijjo, and ahiñco optionally, according to 5,77 paliñcā=pratijñā. The correct reading in Vr. Kī. is wholly doubtful; presumably jja and nna should be permitted. The forms found in the texts are S. anahinna=anabhijña (Sak. 106,6; Mudrār. 59,1); janna=yajña (Sak. 142,3; Mālav. 70,15); painņā (§220). In AMg., beside nnu, nnu (§105), nna, nna also are suitable for use: samanunna=samanujña (Äyār. 1,1,1,5); kheyanna=khedajña (Āyār. 1,1,4,2;1,2,3,6;1,2,5,3;1,2,6,5;1,3,1,3. 4;1,4,1,2;1,5,6,3; Sūyag. 234 [°da°]. 304.565); mājunna=mātrajna (Āyār. 1,2,5,3;1,7,3,2;1,8,1,19; Dasav. 623,15; Uttar. 51); kālanna, balanna, khanayanna, khananna, vinnyanna, samayanna, bhāvanna(Āyār.1,2,5,3;1,7,3,2); meyanna (Uttar. 508); panna=prajña (Uttar. 33); āsupanna=āsuprajña (Uttar. 181); mahāpanna (Uttar. 200); manunna, amanunna=manojña, amanıjña (Āyār. 2,1,10,2.11,2;2,4,2,6; p. 136,7 ff.; Sūyag. 390; Ovav. 53,87), but S. mano jja (Mallikam. 195,5). So also AMg. janna=yajña (Uttar. 742), jannai=yajñakrt (Ovav.). In Mg. jña becomes ñña (H. 4, 293); avaññā = avajñā; paññāvisāla = prajñāvisāla; šavvañña = sarvajña. Vr. Kī. Mk. do not have this rule, and the MSS write only nna. So: janna= yajña (Mrcch. 171,11); jannasenī—yajñasenī (Venīs. 34,13); for which, according to Hc., should be written yañña, yaññasenī; padinnāda—pratijñāta (Venīs. 35,13); vinnāda—vijñāta (Mrcch. 37.21), vinnavia—vijñāpya (Mrcch. 138,25;139,1) etc. The rule accredits vaññadi=*vrajñāti (§ 448), which the copyists did not change, as they did not recognize it. -In P. too jña becomes ñña (Hc. 4,303; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12): paññā = prajñā; saññā = samjñā; savvañña = sarvajña; ñāna = jñāna; viññāna = vijnāna; yanna=yajna; rannā, ranno=rājnā, rājnah (Hc. 4,304) beside rācinā, rāciño (§237.399) In Vr. 10,9.12 the MSS. give nja, jja, which will simply be an error for nna.

§ 277. If the nasal standing behind a stop is ma, the sound-groups are differently treated. As a rule gma becomes gga: M.AMg. jugga=yugma (Bh. 3,2; Hc. 2,62; Kī. 2,51; Mk. fol. 19; Vivāhap. 275.362); tigga=tigma (Hc. 2,62); vaggi-=vāgmin (Bh. 3,2); probably also dogga=yugma (§215). Dialectically, however, it becomes mma as well: AMg. jumma=yugma (Hc. 6,62; Vivāhap. 1391 ff; 1666 ff; Thān. 275; Samay. 138); timma=tigma (Hc. 2,62).—kma becomes ppa Vr. 3,49; Hc. 2,52; Kī. 2,63; Mk. fol. 26); ruppa=rukma (Bh. 3,49; Kī. 2,63); AMg. ruppi=rukmin, by Hc. 2,52 equated as =rucmin(Samay. 114.117.139.144.157.160; Thān. 75; Nāyādh. 781 ff.; Rāyap. 177); AMg. JM.S. ruppinī=rukmiņī

- (Antag. 3,43; Nāyādh. 529; Nirayav. 79; Paņhav. 292; Dvar. 497,31 ff.: 502,34;505,34; Pracandap. 18,15; Mālatim. 266,4 [so to be read]; Nāgān. 51,8 [v.l.=ed. Jibananda Vidyasagara 49,7, where, however, rukkini]. - According to Hc. 2,52 kutmala forms in Pkt. kumpala, as also Pāiyal. 54 has. Since beside it is found also kuñcala (Deśīn. 2,36; Pāiyal. 54), that cannot go back to kuṭmala or kuḍmala, kumpala also becomes a dialectical form, that is to be added beside kutmala. At Mk. fol. 26 the manuscript has kuppala.—ātman becomes almost always in M., always in A appa- (Vr. 3,48; Ki. 2,63; G.H.R.)¹, very rarely M. atta- in attano (G. 63.96; Karp. 82,2). The other dialects oscillates (Hc. 2,51; Mk. fol. 26). AMg. JM. have appa- and atta- beside one another even in compounds, as AMg. ajjhappa-=adhyātman (Āyār.1,5,4,5; Paṇhāv. 437); AMg. JM. attaya=ātmaja (Vivāhap. 795; Erz.), AMg. attayā=ātmajā (Nāyādh. 727.1228.1232); AMg. has also āya- for *āta-, corresponding to JS. āda. (§88); by the side of it JS. has appa.; in S. Mg. only in the nomin. sing. appa- is frequent; in the other cases almost only atta-, accus. attānaam; Dh. has appa- (§401). The form occurring in the Girnar inscriptions, apta-, which is not to be read2 atpawith Ascoli⁸ and Senart⁴, shows that appa-, by the route ātma-, *ātva-(§251.312), *ātpa, āpta, has arisen by transposition of the stops, whilst atta is the regular continuation of ātman5. In kma=ppa must be added a transition step: rukma, *rutma=ruppa. — dma becomes mma: chamma= chadma (Hc. 2,112) beside the usual form chauma (§139); pomma=padma (§166.195) beside paüma (§139).
 - r. At H. 201 in place of attano, as also the Bombay edition has, should be read appano with S., likewise at G. 90 with the best manuscript J. In M. probably appano, should be read attano everywhere. 2. Bhagvanlāl Indraji, IA. 10,105; Pischel, GGA.1881, p. 1317 f.; Bühler, ZDMG. 37,89. 3. Kritische Studien p. 197, note 10. 4. Piyadasi, 1,26 ff. 5. Pischel, GGA. 1881, p. 1318.
- § 278. If nasals of different classes meet together, then ima, nma become ima (§269), nma becomes mma (Vr. 3,43; Hc. 2,61; Ki. 2,98; Mk. fol. 25), mna becomes nna, AMg. JM. JS. also nna (Vr. 3,44; Hc. 2,42; Mk. fol. 25): M. ummoha=unmukha (G.R.), ummūla=unmūla (H.), ummūlana=unmūlana (R.), jamma=janman (H.R.); mammaṇa=manmana (Hc. 2,42); M. JM.A. vammaha=manmatha (§251); M. ninna=nimna (Hc. 2,42; G.), ninnaā=nimnagā (G.), AMg. ninna (Vivāhap. 1244), isimninnayara=iṣannimnatara (Vivāhap. 239), ninnagā (Panhāv. 440); M.S. pajjunna=pradyumna (Bh. 3,44; Hc. 2,42; Ratn. 295,26;296,5.17). In dhrṣtdyumna, according to Hc. 2,94 mna becomes na: dhaṭṭhajjuṇa S. has dhaṭṭhajjuṇa (Pracandap. 8,19), Mg. dhiṭṭhajjuṇa (Veṇās. 35,19), for which should be read dhiṭṭhayyuṇa. If dhaṭṭhajjuṇa is not purely metri causa, it is perhaps to be equated to *dhṛṣṭārjuna, as there occurs the synonym arjuna for dyumna.
 - § 279. When a stop or nasal collides with a semi-vowel, as a rule the semi-vowel is assimilated, provided a separation-vowel is not inserted (§131-140). If the two semi-vowels collide together, usually the second is assimilated to the first. 1). One of the sounds is ya (Vr. 3,2; C. 3,2; Hc. 2,78; Ki. 2,51; Mk fol. 19): kya=kka: Ś. cāṇakka=cāṇakya (Mudrār. 53,8 ff.); pārakka=pārakya (Hc. 1,44;2,148); AMg. vakka=vākya (Hc. 2,174; Sūyag. 838.841.842.844; Uttar. 674.752; Dasav. 636,10,16; Dasav. N. 644,21;649,26,658,29.31;659,22.33); Ś. sakka=sakya (Š. k. 73,11;155,8; Vikr. 10,13;12,20;18,16;22,14;40,7).—khya=kkha: M. akkhāṇaa=ākhyānaka (H.); AMg. akkhāi=ākhyāti (§491);

S. valkhāṇaïssam=*vyākhyānayisyāmi=vyākhyāsye (Viddhaś,63,3, Rukminīp. 19,3); M.AMg. JM. JS. S.A: so khha=saukhya (§61a). On AMg. āghāvei see §88.551.— gya=gga: M; jo gga=yogya (G.H.R.), AMg. JM. veragga=vairāgya (Ovav.; Erz.); M. sohagga=saubhāgya (G.H.R.)—cya=cca: AMg. cuya=cyuta (Āyār. 1,1,1,3; Kappas.); M. muccaï=mucyate (G.); AMg. vuccaï, S.Mg. vuccadi=ucyate (§544).— jya=jja: M. jujjaï=yujyate (H.), bhujjanta-bhujyamāna (G.); rajja=rājya (H.R.).—tya=tt: nattaa==nātyaka (Mṛcch.70,3); M. tuṭtaĩ (Hc. 4.116), M.A. tuṭtaĩ (§292)=tru tya ti; M. lo ṭtaī=lutyati (Hc. 4,146; Karp. 39,3).— dya=dda: kudda=kudya (Hc. 2,78; H.); AMg. piddaī=pīdyate (Āyār. 1,2,5,4).— dhya=ddha=ādhya (G.; Sūġag. 957; Uvās.; Ovav.; Niraġāv.); AMg. JM, veyaddha=vaitādhya (§60).— pya=ppa: AMg. appege *apyeke, appegaïyā=*apyekatyāh=Pāli appekacce (§174); M. kuppaï=kupyati (H.G.), suppaü=subyatām (H.).—bhya=bbha: M. abbhantara=abhyantara (G.H.R.); S. Mg. abbhuvavaṇṇa=abhyupapanna (§163); AMg. JM. ibbha=ibhya (Thān.414.526; Paṇhāv. 319; Nāġādh. 547.1231; Vivāgas. 82; Ovav.; Erz.). On d for jy see §215.

§ 280. In conjunction with dentals y is assimilated only after it has palatalized the preceding dental. Thus tya becomes=eca (Vr. 3,27; Hc. 2,13; Ki. 2,32; Mk. fol. 23), thya=ccha (Vr. 3,27; Hc. 2,21; Ki. 2,92; Mk. fol. 23), dya=jja (Vr. 3.27; Hc. 2,24; Ki. 2,22; Mk. fol. 23), dhya =jjha (Vr. 3,28; Hc. 2,26; Ki. 2,87; Mk.fol. 23).— tya=cca: M. AMg. JM. JS. S. accanta = atyanta (§163); M. naccai = nrtyati (Vr. 8,47; Hc. 4,225; H.); M. docca = dautya (H.); AMg. veyāvacca = vaiyāprtya (Ovav.); M. sacca satya (G.H.).— thya=ccha: M.S. nevaccha, AMg. JM. nevaccha=nepathya¹ (G.R.; Vikr. 75,14; Ratn. 309,16 [°ttha]; Mālatīm. 206,7;234,3 [both the times °ttha]; Pras.41,7; Mālav.33,18;36,3;38,3;73,17;74,17 [throughout ottha]; Priyad. 27,18;28,1.4; Viddhas. 30,8;120,11 [both the times ottha]; Rukmiņīp. 37,15;41,11 [°cca]; 42,5;43,5.9; Āyār. 2,15,18 [°ttha]; Vivāgas. 234; Paņhāv. 240.459 [both the times °ttha]; Thāņ. 238 [°ttha]; Nāyādh. §117 [°ttha]; Ovav.; Av. 27,17; Erz.), AMg. JM. also nevacchiya (Vivagas. 111; Panhav. 196 [both the texts otthiya]; Av. 28.5)=*nepathyita; JM. nevacche tta (absol.; Av. 26.27); AMg. paccha=pathya (Grr.; Kaopas.); M.S. racchā=rathyā (G.H.; Mrcch. 2,20; Karp. 20,4;30,7).— dya=ija: PG. ajātāye=adyatvāya (§253); M. ajja=adya (G.H.R.); M. ujjāna=udyāna (G.R.), chijjai=chidyate (R.), vijjujjoa=vidyuddyota (G. 907); M. JM. S. ve jja = vaidya (§60). – dhya = jjha: M.S. uvajjhāa, AMg. JM. uvajjhāya = upādhyāya (§155); M. majjha=madhya (G.H.R.); M.AMg. JM.Ś. vimjha=vindhya (§269); M. JM.Ś. samjhā=sandhyā (§269). In Mg. dya becomes yya corresponding to §236 (Hc. 4,292; Ki. 5,90; Nāmisādhu on Rudraṭa, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12): ayya=adya; avayya=avadya; mayyı=madya; viyyāhala vidyādhara. Corresponding to this dhya must become yyha, therefore, e.g. madhyamdina becomes mayyhanna (§148.214.236). The MSS. write throughout ija, ijha, as in the rest of the dialects; so also Latitav. 566,11 yujjha=*yudhya=yuddha=M. AMg. JM. S.A. jujjha (G.H.; Bālar. 180,5; Nāyādh. 1311.1313; Erz.; Lalitav. 568,4; Bālar. 246,5; Jīvān. 86,10; Hc. 4,386). The separation-vowel i does not hinder palatalization: AMg. ciyatta from *tiyakta=tyakta (Thān. 528 [text bi°]; Kappas. §117; cf. §134), absol. ciccā, ce ccā, ciccāņa ce ccāņa=*tiyakvā, *tiktvā, *tiktvā =tyaktvā (§587), quite like cayai=tyajati (Hc. 4,86; Uttar. 902; Dasav. 638,18), cayanti=iyajanti (Āyār. 1,4,3,1;1,6,1,2; Sūyag. 100 [ci]. 174), cae=tyajet (Ayar. 1,5,4,5), cayahi=tyaja (Ayar. 1,6,1.5), caissanti=tyaksyanti

Sūyag. 361), catta=tyakta (Āyār. 2,15,23.24), JM. cāi=tyāgī (KJ. 5). AMg. jhiyāi=dhyāti, as M. jhāi (§479).

- 1. As the text shows, not only the Jaina-MSS., which steadily interchange ccha and ttha, but also the MSS, of the dramas particularly very often write ttha in this word. The v.l. has throughout the only correct form nevaccha.
- § 281. D. dakkhinattā=dākṣiṇātyāḥ (Mṛcch. 103,5) forms an exception to §280. See §26. Further AMg. ghatta (Suyag. 964), aghatta (Suyag. 969.983), provided these cases, with the scholiasts, are to be equated as =ghātya, aghātya. Yet ghatta may also be equated as=ghātá according to §90, with a change of gender according to §357, which is more pro-Other cases too are simply apparent exceptions. (Hc. 1,151;2,13; Mk. fol. 23) is not=caitya1, but=caitra, in the sense of caitya (B-R. s.v. caitra). - In M. pattiai, AMg. JM. pattijai, S. Mg. pattiāadi (§487) = pratiyāti and AMg. patteya = pratyeka (Hc. 2,210; Āýār. 1,1,6,2;1,2,1,5; Sūyag.28.783; Jīv. 44.47.436.478 ff.; Paṇṇāv. 30.32.35.40; Rāyap. 68.124.126.134.139.152 ff.; Nāyādh. § 42; p. 1268; Ovav.; Kappas.), patteyabuddha=pratyekabuddha (Nandīs. 245; Pannav. 19) patti =*parati, *parti with separation-vowel is from prati (§132). prati and *parti may, therefore, be compared with προτι' and πορτι'2. AMg. vattiyam (Ovav.) is not, with Leumann's, to be equated as = pratyayam, but as = vrttikam. On AMg. paducca, paduppanna etc. see §163.— AMg. JS. tacca (Hc. 2,21; Uvās.; Kappas.; Kattig. 400,324) is not with Hc. and the commentary to be equated as=tathya, but with WEBER4 and HOERNLE5 as=tattva, more correctly through the intermediate step *tāttya (§299). tathya with the separation-vowel becomes in AMg. tahiya=*tathiya; it sometimes stands beside tacca, as taccanam tahiyanam (Nayadh. 1006; Uvas. §85), taccehim tahiehim (Uvās. §220.259). – sāmattha beside sāmaccha (Hc. 2,22) is not= sāmarthya, but presupposes a *sāmartha.— M. kutthasi, kutthasu=kvathyase, kvathyasva (H. 401) is a false reading (cf. the v.l.) for kaddhasi, kaddhasu passive of kadhai=kvathati (§221).
 - 1. With Hc., Weber, ZDMG. 28,403; on Hāla² 216. 2, Pischel on Hc. 2,210. Cf. Hoernle, Uvās. s.v. pattiya. Deviating Bollensen on Vikr. p. 331 f.; Weber on Hāla² 216; E. Müller, Beitrāge p. 64. 3. Aup. S. s.v. 4. Bhag. 1,398, note 2. 5. Uvās. Translation p. 127, note 281.
- § 282. y is assimilated to a nasal: nya, nya become nna; in AMg. JM. JŚ. it is written also nna; in Mg. (Hc.4,293; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvymākāra 2,12), P.CP. (Hc.4,305) they become ñña. So M. dahkhinna=dākṣinya (G.H.R.), puṇṇa=puṇya (H.R.); AMg. hiraṇṇa=hiranya (Āyār. 1,2,3,3; 2,15,10.12.17.18; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.; Erz.), Mg. sahilaṇṇa=sahiranya (Mrcch. 21,9); AMg. pinnāga=pinyāka (Āyār. 2,1,8,8; Sūyag. 926.928.931; Dasav. 623,7), panna=paṇya (Sūyag. 921); M.S. Mg. aṇṇa, AMg. JM. anna=anya; M. ṇāsa=nyāsa (H.), viṇṇāsa=vinyāsa (G.); M.S. maṇṇe=manye (§457); M.S. seṇṇa=sainya (G.R.; Adbhutad.56,6.19).—Mg. abamhañña=abrahmanya; puñña=puṇya; ahimaññu=abhimanyu (cf. §283); aññadisam=anyadisam; kaññakā=kanyakā; sāmañīa=sāmānya; (Hc.; Nāmisādhu). The MSS. of the dramas have only nna.—P. puñña=puṇya; abhimaññu=abhimanyu; kaññakā=kanyakā (Hc.). According to Vr. 10,10 in P. kanyā becomes kaṇjā, according to 12,7 in Ś. bhāhmanya becomes bamhaṇṇa or bamhañca, kanyā becomes kaṇṇā or kañcā. The reading in Vr. and Kī. is very doubtful. In Ś. we find in the texts bamhaṇṇa (Mrcch.89,12), abbamhaṇṇa=abrāhmanya (Śak. 142,8.14; Vikr. 84,13; Karṇas. 10,3;33,10); kaṇṇaā (Śak. 30,3;71,3 [so to be read]; 134,8; Mālatīm. 73,8;80,1 [so to be read]; 223,1;243,1 [so to be read]; Mudrār. 40,6 [so to be read]; Ratn. 299,6; Nāgān. 10,14 [°kā]; 11,1.10

etc.); in Mg. Mudrār. 193,3;194,6 [so to be read]. -mya becomes mma, after a long vowel ma: M. kilammai, Ś. kilammadi=klāmyati (§136); M. tāmai=tāmyati (H.), Ś. uttamma=uttāmya (Śak. 19,8), uttammia=uttamya (Śak. 56,9); somma, AMg. JM. soma=saumya (61^a); Ś. kāmāe=kāmyayā (Mṛcch. 49,14).

§ 283. abhimanyu becomes, according to Vr. 3,17; Ki. 2,70; Mk. fol. 21, ahimajju, according to Hc. 2,25 ahimajju, ahimajju, ahimaniu. S.has ahimanu (Mk.fol.68; Venīs. 64,16, likewise Mg. Venīs. 34,12), for which ahimaniu should stand according to §282. Beside M.S. manu (H.R.; Venīs. 9,19;11,15;12,1;61,22) according to Hc. 2,44 for manu is used also manu. This appears several times in the Telugu recension of Hāla as a v.l. for manuu. According to Pāiyāl. 165 manu means "bashfulness", "unpleasantness", the meanings that in Desīn. 6,141 are evidently given to the connected word mantakha. Skt. too has manua, which according to the form, is compared with kanu (love; Desīn. 2,1).

1. Weber on Hāla 683.— 2. Bühler, Pāiyal. s.v.

§ 284. yya becomes jja (Vr. 3,17; Hc. 2,24; Ki. 2,70; Mk. fol. 21): M.AMg. JM. $sejj\bar{a}=sayy\bar{a}$ (§101), in Mg. P. CP. yra (§252).— rya becomes in all the dialects, other than Mg., jja (Vr. 3,1; C. 3,15; Hc. 2,24; KI. 2,89; Mk.fol.21): M. $ajja = \bar{a}rya(G.)ajj\bar{a} = \bar{a}ry\bar{a}(H.), kajja = k\bar{a}rya(G.H.)majj\bar{a}\bar{a}$ =maryādā(H.R.). In S.Mg. according to Hc.4,266.302 rya can become jja or yya: Š. ayyaütta fayyākulīkada mhi=āryaputra paryākulīkrtāsmi; suyya=sūrya; beside aija=ārya; pajjāula=paryākula; kajjaparavasa=kāryaparavasa; Mg. ayya = ārya. The writing yya is found only sometimes in the South Indian MSS. Mostly they write, however, in place of the ligature a small circle: aoa=ārya; paoavathihāvehi=paryavasthāpaya; suoya=sūrya, an orthographic device which may either permit of a choice between the pronunciations jia and yya1 or express an intermediate sound between the two sound-groups. The circle, as rightly remarked by MÜLLER2, has the same value as the peculiar ligature of the Jaina MSS. which Weber3 wished to read as yya, which, however, with JACOBI4, and E. MÜLLER5, is read as jja. Probably it betokens a sound intermediate between both. Hc.'s rule will, therefore, be explained by the pronunciation of the Jainas. The MSS. of the dramas write in both the dialects jja. Right is jja for S., yya for Mg. which are prescribed by Vr. 11,7: kayya=karya, and is offered by Lalitav.: payyamde=paryante (565,7), avayyamdadā=aparyantatā (565,12). Instead of jja there occurs after \bar{i} , \bar{u} , except the sound-group, which arise through the partition vowel, ria, riya (§134), also ra, therefore, elision of y according to §87 (Vr. 3,18.19; Hc. 2,63; Ki. 2,79; Mk. fol. 22): M. gambhīrya (R.); M.AMg. JM. Ś.A. tūra = tūrya (Grr.; G.H.R.; Āyār. p. 128,32; Erz.; Vikr. 56,5; Mahāv. 121,7; Veņīs.23,11;64,2;73,16; Bālar. 147,18;200,10; Pingala 1,15); M. sodīra=sautīrya (Mk.; R.), S. sodīratiaņa (Karp. 30,7), so ndīra=saundīrya (Hc.; Mallikām. 146,6), sondiradā (Mrcch. 54,4;74,12). So especially in the passive, as jīraï = jīryate, M. JM. tīraĭ, tīrae=tīryate, M. JM. hīraï=hriyate (§537), M. AMg. JM. kīraï=kriyate (§547). The word sūra, Mg. sūla frequent in all the dialects, is to be derived with Hc. 2,64 from sūra. In P., necessarily according to Vr. 10,8, sometimes according to Hc. 4,314, the partitionvowel comes in bhāriā=bhāryā. Hc. has also sujja=sūrya, for which *suppa was expected, and kirate for *kiryate=kriyate (4,316). - kacca (business; Deśin. 2,2) is not=kārya, but=krtya.

1. Pischel, GN. 1873, p. 208; Monatsberichte der Kgl. Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Berlin 1875, p. 615 f. — 2. Beiträge p. 12.— 3. Bhag. 1,388 f. — 4. Kalpasütra p. 18 note 1. — 5. Beiträge p. 12 f. — 6. Falsely Jacobi, KZ, 28,250.

- § 285. Like simple ra (§256.257), sometimes even r, that is in conjunction with y, is changed into l, to which y is assimilated: JM. pallāṇa=paryāṇa (Hc. 2,68; Kī. 2,80; Mk. fol. 20; Erz.), whilst AMg. padāyāṇa is=pratyādāṇa (§258); soamalla=saukumārya (Vr. 3,21; Hc. 2,68; Kī. 2,80; Mk. fol. 22; cf. §123). M. pallanka (Vr. 3,21; G. 3,22; Kī. 2,80; Mk. fol. 22; cf. §123). M. pallanka (Vr. 3,21; C. 3,22; Kī. 2,80; Mk. fol. 22; G.; Karp. 36,3) can, like AMg. paliyanka (§257) with He. 2,68, be derived from Skt. palyanka, if it itself is not a Prākritic bye-from of paryanka. In pallatta (Hc. 2,68), Ś. pallattha (Vr. 3,21; Hc. 2,68; Kī. 2,80; Mk. fol. 22; Bālar. 243,11; Veṇās. 60,10; 65,13; Mallikām. 26,18;57,9;125,6;135,16;195,3; Rukmiṇīp. 29,8), M.AMg.Ś. palhattha (Hc. 4,258; Triv. 3,1,132; G.R. s.v. as; Kappas.; Mrcch. 41,20; Mālatīm. 118,3;260,5), M. vivalhattha, Ś. vipalhattha (Uttarar. 63,13 [text °nha°]; 92,10 [text °nha°]) and their denominatives pallattai, palhatthai (Hc. 4,26,200; G.R. s.v. as), AMg. palhatthira (Pāiyāl. 201; Vivāhap. 282.284; Nāyādh. 1326; Uttar. 29), which are derived by the grammarians, scholiasts and all the moderners¹ from as (to throw) with pari, two roots are to be referred to. pallatta and pallattha are=paryasta (§308), palhattha, on the contrary=*prahlasta is from hlas=hras with pra; cf. nirhrasta, nirhrasita. M. palhattharana (R. 11,108) is a false reading for paccattharana, as CK have=*pratyāstarana; cf. pratyāstāra (carpet).
- 1. Weber, Bhag. 1,409, note 2; P. Goldschmidt, GN. 1874, p. 521; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 45.64; S. Goldschmidt, Rāvaņavaho s.v. 2 as; Sh. P. Pandit, Gaüdavaho s.v. as; Jacobi, Kalpasūtra s.v. palhattha; Johansson, KZ. 32,454 f.; Hoernle, Comp. Gr. §137.143.
- § 286. lya becomes lla: M. kalla=kalya (G.H.); M. kullāhi tullā= kulyābhis tulyāh (Karp. 44,6); M.AMg. JS. S. mulla, AMg. JM. molla=mūlya (§83.127).— vya becomes vva: M. vavasāa=vyavasāya (G.R.), vāha=vyādha (G. H.), kavva=kāvya (G.H.R.); the participia necess. in -tavya, as AMg. JM. hoyavva, S.Mg. hodavva. JS.S. bhavidavva, Mg. huvidavva =bhavitavya (§570). AMg. pittijja (Kappas.) is not=pitrvya¹, but=*pitriya. AMg. $p\bar{u}ha$ (Nāyādh.§18; p.331.353.845; Ovav.) is not= $vy\bar{u}ha^2$, but= $*py\bar{u}ha$ for *apyūha from ūh with api (§142). pp in some passive, which P. GOLDSCHMIDT³ and S.GOLDSCHMIDT⁴ wish to explain from vy, which WEBER⁵ earlier regarded as erroneously written yy, JACOBI and according to him Johansson wished to derive from false analogy, has regularly arisen from py, M. JM.AMg.A. ghe ppai is=*ghipyate for *gibhyate=gihyate (§212.548). JM. ādhappaī (Hc.4,254; Āv.12,21) beside ādhavīaī Hc.4,254) and M vidhappai (Hc. 4,251; R.) beside vidhavijjai (Hc. 4,251) are regular passive from ādhavaī (Hc. 4,155; Kī. 4,46) and vidhavaī (Hc. 4, 108), the causatives from dhā (§553) with cerebralization according to §223. The past passive participle M.AMg. JM. ādhatta, M. samādhatta M. JM.S. vidhatta, A. vidhatta (§565) may be derived from the causative, so that adhatta would be=*adhapta, like anatta=ajnapta; they are probably better derived from the present stem (§565)8. - sippai=snihyate and sicyate (Hc. 4,255), M. sippanta- (v.l. to H.185) belongs to simpai (Hc. 4,96), which is related to Marāthī simpņem, Gujarātī simpvum and presupposes a root *sip, which was parallel to sic from *sik. This is, therefore, a case of interchange of gutturals and labials (§215). To *sip belongs M. AMg. Ś. sippī (conch; Hc. 2,138; Mk. fol. 40; H.R.; Karp. 2,4; Viddhaś. 63,8; Uvās.; Bālar. 195,9;264,3; Viddhaś. 108,2)=Pāli sippī, Marāṭhī sīpa, simpa, Gujarātī sīpa, Hindī sīpī, sīpa, Sindhī sipa10.— vāhippaī (Hc. 4,253), JM. vāhippantu (Av. 38,6), which is derived, with Hc. 4,253 from Whr, is=vyāhriyate, is rather=vyākṣipyate with a somewhat more special meaning than in Skt., as samākṣip occasionally has in Skt. As a proof we

have M. nihippanta- (R.8,97)=nikṣipyamāṇa, which is wrongly derived from Vdhā by S. Goldschmidt. From this may be derived M. nihitta, AMg. JM. nihitta (Bh. 3,58; Hc. 2,99; Ki. 2,112; Mk. fol. 27; G.R.; Karp. 2,5; Vivāhap. 116; Erz.), A. nihittaü (Hc. 4,395,2) and M.AMg. JM. vāhitta (Hc. 1,128;2,99; Paiyal. 247; H.; Uttar. 29; Av.38,6)11=niksipta, vy āksipta. Possible is also, how ver, the explanation from nihita, vyāhrta according to §194.—Hitherto several forms with pp have been falsely regarded as passive, which are so according to neither their form nor their meaning. khuppai (sinks; immerses; Vr. 8,68; Hc. 4,101; Kī. 4,51), M. khuppanta- (R.), past passive participle M.AMs. khutta (R.; Panhāv. 201), explained by S.Goldschmidt¹² from *khuvyai and derived from khu=khan, is=*kṣupyati f.om Vksupa avasādane, sāde (Westergaard, Radices p. 333). — juppai (yokes; Hc.4,109) is = yupyati from yupa ekikarane, samīkarane (B.-R. s.v.), with which may be compared AMg. juvala, juvalaja, juvalija (§231).—M. pahuppai (Hc. 3,142;4,63; Mk. fol. 53; G.H.R.), which has been explained by Weber as a deponentially used passive of bhu with pra, is a denominative from prabhutva=*prabhutvati "excercises authority"; "is able to"; "is in a position to". This is borne out by A. pahuccai (Hc. 4,390.491), which presupposes a *prabhutyati with the phonetic change discus ed in §299. So too M. ohuppanta- (R. 3,18) = *apabhutvant-. The scholia is explain it by akramyamana and abhibhuyamana. It belongs to ohīvai=*ap 1 bhāvati= *apabhāvayati in the sense of ākrāmati (Hc.4,160), from which spring also ohāia, ohāmai, ohāmiya (§261) and ohua (overcome; Deśin. 1,158) = *apabhūta. - M. appīhai (entrusts; Hc. 4,180), appāhei, appāhe nta-, appāheum, appāhijjai, appāhia (H.R.), which S. Goldschmidt14 artificially derives from an impossible *āvyāhṛta, and Weber doubtfully equates as=har+abhyā, is regularly=*āprārthayati from pratha prakhyāne (Dhātupātha 32,19); cf. viprathayati, samprathita.

1. Jacobi, Kalpasūtra s.v.; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 17.35. — 2. Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. with the scholiasts. — 3. GN. 1874, p. 512 f. — 4. ZDMG. 29,491 ff.; Prākṛtica p. 3,13 note 1.17 f. — 5. ZDMG. 28,350; Hāla¹ p. 64: cf. IS. 14,92 f. — 6. KZ. 28, 249 ff. — 7. KZ. 32,446 ff.; where occur further literary details. — 8. The derivation from tabh is linguistically impossible. — 9. Prschel on Hc. 4,96 — 10. Pischel on Hc. 2,138. — 11. Cf. P. Goldschmott, GN. 1874, p. 513 note.; Jacobi, Erz. s.v. nihitta. — 12. Prākṛtica p. 17 f.; against it Johansson, KZ. 32, 448, note 1. — 13. On Hāla 7. — 14. Rāvaṇavaho s.v. — 15. Hāla s.v.

§287. II) One of the sounds is r (Vr.3,3; C.3,9;Hc.2,79; Ki.2,50; Mk. fol. 19); rka=kka: M. akka=arka (G.); AMg. kakke; ana=karketana (Ovav.; Kappas.); Š. takkemi=tarka; arka (§490). On M. kamkoda, kamkola beside M.AMg. kakko!a=karko!a see §74. — kra=kka: A. ki:jiai=kr:jate (§547); M. cakka=cakra (G.), vikkama=vikrama (G.). On M.AMg. JM. A. vamka=vakra see §74. — rkha=kkha: Š.Mg. $mukkha=m\bar{u}rkha$ (§139). — rga=gga; Š. $niggamamagga=nirgamam\bar{a}rga$ (Lalitav. 567,24); M. duggama durgama (G.R.), vagga=varga (G.H.R.). — gra=gga: PG. $g\bar{a}m\bar{a}g\bar{a}mabho$; aurama (G.31.33.34), nigaha=nigraha (7,41); M. gaha=graha (G.H.R.); AMg. JM. naggoha, naggoha=nyagrodha (C. 3,9; $\bar{A}y\bar{a}r$. 2,1,8,5.7; Jīv. 46; Paṇṇav. 31; Vivāhap. 41[ni°]. 1530; Kappas. §212[text ni°; see also the v.l.]; $\bar{A}v$.48,25; Erz.); AMg. JŠ. niggantha=nirgrantha (e.g. $\bar{A}y\bar{a}r$. 2,15,29; p. 132,4.6.15 ff.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Kattig. 404,386). — rgh=ggha: M. nigghina=nirghna (H.), nigghosa=nirghoṣa (R.), S.Mg. $digghi\bar{a}=dirghik\bar{a}$ (§ 87). —ghra=ggha: $\bar{a}iggha\bar{a}=\bar{a}jighrati$, jigghia=*jighrita, M.AMg. $aggh\bar{a}i=\bar{a}ghrati$, $aggh\bar{a}i=*\bar{a}ghrayita$ (§408). — rca=cca: M. $acc\bar{a}=arc\bar{a}$ (G.); JM.S.D. kucca

=kūrca (Erz.; Šak. 134,4; Karp. 22,8; D. Mrcch. 104,7); Ś. caccarī carcarī (Ratn. 293,17.18). — rch=cch: M. mucchā=mūrchā (R.). — chra= ccha: S. samucchida=samucchrita (Mrcch. 68,15). - rja=jja: M. ajjuna= arjuna (G.), gajjia=garjita (G H.R.), jajjara=jarjara (G.H.), bhua (birch; Deśin. 6,106) is not=bhūrja, but=bhuja (Vaijayanti 48,89), therefore, M. bhuavatta (G. 641) = *bhujapattra. In Mg. rya becomes yya (Vr. 11,7; Hc. 4,292; ayyuna = arjuna; kayya = $k\bar{a}$ rya; gayyadi = garjati; gunavayyida = gunavarjita; duyyana=durjana. The MSS. of the dramas have only jia, thus kajja (Mrcch. 126,6;139,23); dujjana (Mrcch. 115,23). -jra=jja: M. vajja=vajra (G.H.R.). - rjha=jjha: M. nijjhara=nirjhara (G.H.). -rna=nna: M. kanna=kanna (G.H.R.), cunna=cūrna (G.H.R.). vanna= varņa (G.H.). karņikāra can, beside kaņņiāra, form also kaņiāra (Bh. 3,58, Hc. 2,95; Kī. 2,114; Mk. fol 27). So AMg kaniyāra (Ayār. p. 128,28), A. kaniāra (Hc. 4,396,5). The form shows accentuation on the final= *karnikārā. On kanera see §258. A cūra (Hc. 4,337) is not=cūrna, which too becomes in A. cunna (Hc. 4,395,2), but=*cūrya. -rpa=ppa: M. kuppara, AMg. koppara (§127); M. kuppāsa=kurpāsa (G.H.), dappa= d rpa (G.H.R). -pra=ppa: PG.: amhapesanappayutts=asmatpresanaprayuktān (5,6), appatihata=apratihata (6,10), satasahassappadāyino=satasahasrapradāyinah (6,11), patibhāgo=pratibhāgah (6,12 e.c.) etc.; M. pia=priya (G.H.R.) appia=apriya (H.). — rba=bba: AMg. kabbada=karbata (Āyār. 1,7,6,4;2,1, 2,6; Sūyag. 684; Thān. 347; Panhav. 175. 246. 406. 486; Nāyadh. 1278; Uttar. 891; Vivāhap. 40.295; Ovav.; Kappas.); S. nibbandha=nirbandha (Mrcch. 5,4; Sak. 51,14); M. dobballa = daurbalya (G. H. R.).

—bra = bba: PG bamhaṇāṇāṁ = brāhmaṇānām (6,8. 27. 30. 38),

AMg. JM. bambhaṇā (§ 250), S. Mg. bamhaṇā (e. g. Mrcch. 4, 16. 18. 21. 24; 5, 5; 6, 2; Mg. Mrcch. 45, 17; 121, 10; 127, 4; Sak. 113,7); S. abbamhanna = abrāhmanya (§282). — rbha = bbha: M. gabbha= garbha (G. H. R.), nibbhara=nirbhara (G. H. R.); S dubbhe jja= durbhedya (Mrcch. 68,19). - bhra=bbha: PG. bhātukāṇa=bhrātrkāṇām (6,18); M. paribbhamaī=paribhramati (G.H.), bhamara=bhramara (G.H.R.). - rma=mma: AMg ummī=ūrmi (Ovav.; Kappas.); PG. M. dhamma= dharma (5,1; G.H.R.), PG. dhamāyubala°=dharmāyurbala° (6,9), sivakhamdavamo=sivaskandavarmā (5,2), S. dummaņussa=durmaņusya (Mrcch. 18,8; 40,14). — mra=mma: M. dhummakkha=dhūmrākṣa (R.); AMg. makkhei= mraksayati (Ayar. 2,2,3,8), makkhe jja = mraksayet (Ayar. 2,13,4). - rla=lla: M. nillajja=nirlajja (H.R.), dullaha=durlabha (H.). – rva=vva: PG. savvattha=sarvatra (5,3), puvvadattam=pūrvadattam (6,12.28); M. puvva= pūrva, savva=sarva (G.H.R.). – vra=vva: Š. pārivvājaa=parivrājaka (Mrcch. 41,5.7.10.17); M. vaa=vraja (H.); AMg. vīhi=vrīhi (Āyar. 2,10.10; Sūyag. 682; Thān. 134; Vivāhap. 421.1185; Jīv. 356). On rya see §284.285.

§ 288. In conjunction with dentals r may be regularly assimilated. rta=tta:PG. nivat a_nam =nivart a_nam (6,38); M. a_nam a_nam (3,8); M. a_nam a_nam (3,8); M. a_nam a_nam (3,8); M. a_nam a_nam (4,8); M. a_nam a_nam a_nam (6,38); M. a_nam

= samudra (G. H. R.). — rdha=ddha: PG. °vadhanike = *vardhanikān (6,9); M. addha=ardha (G.H.R.), niddhūma=nirdhūma (H.R.); AMg. muddha-=mūrdhan (§402). — dhra=ddha: AMg. saddhim=sadhrīm (§103).

§ 289. In lieu of the dental, there occurs frequently the cerebral in the groups, in which the first member is r, especially in AMg. According to the grammarians (Vr. 3,22; Hc. 2,30; Ki. 2,34; Mk. fol. 22) in the case of rt cerebralization is the rule. The words, which retain the dental, are collected by Vr. 3,24; Hc.; Kī.; Mk. in the ākrtigaņa dhūrtādi. The dialects oscillate, sometimes, in the case of the same words: AMg. JM. atta=ārta (Āyār. 1,1,2,1;1,2,5,5;1,4,2,2;1,6,1,4; Sūyag: 401; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); AMg. attataram (Sūyag. 282); AMg. attiva=*ārtita (Ovav.); in addition to kavattia (§246); but S. atti=ārti (Sak. 57,4). — AMg. kiṭṭaī=kīrtayati (Āyār. 1,5,4,3; 1,6,1,1), kițte (Suyag. 661), kițtimāņa (Suyag. 663), kițtittā (Āyar. p. 137,27; Kappa:), kittija (Ayar. p. 132,33;137,23; Suyag. 578.661), but always kitti=kirti in all the dialects (§ 83.288). -kevatta=kaivarta (Hc.; Mk.), kevattaa (Bh.). — M. AMg. JM. cakkavatti-=cakravartin (Karp. 7,3;79,4;115,10; Thān. 80.197; Samav. 42; Vivāhap. 7.1049; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), but Ś. cakkavatti- (Candak. 87,15; 94,10; Hasy. 21,7), as perhaps also Karp. 104,2.4 with the v.l. is to be read. — AMg. nattaga = nartaka (Ovav.; Kappas.); nattaa (Bh. 3,22; Mk. fol. 22); națlai=nartakî (Bh. 3,22; Hc. 2,30). — S. Dh. bhatta=bharta in the sense of "Lord", but in all the dialects bhatta in the sense of "husband", "consort" (§390); AMg. bhaṭṭidāraya, S. bhaṭṭidāraa, bhaṭṭidāriā (§55). — The root vit forms M. vațțasi (H.), vațtai (R.), AMg. JM. vațțai (Vivāhap. 268.1408; Erz. 6,3), AMg. vațțanti (Ayar. 2,2,2,11.12; Kappas. S. § 35), M.AMg. JM. vațțanta- (R.; Uttar. 712; Erz. 22,9), AMg. JM. vațțamāņa (Ayar. 2,2,2,1; Vival ap. 268; Uvas.; Ovav.; Nayadh.; Kappas.; Erz.), JS.S. vatladi (Pav. 382,27; Lalitav. 560,15; Mrcch. 2,20;3,1.20;169,21; Sak. 37,7;59,12; Vikr. 21,10;52,1; Candak. 86,4; Hāsy. 21,8;25,3;28,20 etc.), JS. vattadu (Pav. 387,21), Mg. vattāmi (Mrcch. 32,22). Likewise with prefixes, pro ex. M. āaṭṭanta-, āvaṭṭamāna (R.); AMg. anuparivaṭṭamāna (Sūyag. 328), anupariyattai (Āyār. 1,2,3,6;1,2,6,5), niyattai (Uttar. 116), niyattanti (Āyār. 1,2,2,1;1,6,4,1), niyattamāna (Āyār. 1,6,4,1), nivattaejjā (Sūyag. 415), uvvatte ija (Āyār. 2,2,1,8), uvvatte nti (Āyār. 2,2,3,9), JM. uvvattiya (Erz.), S. paattadi=pravartate (Mrcch. 71,7), A. paattai (Hc. 4,347), and in derivatives, such as AMg. pariyattanā (Ayar. 1,2,1,1; 2,1,4,2; Ovav.), parijattaja (Kappas.), but M. S. pariattana, parivattana (G.R.; Mrcch. 2,20; Vikr. 31,6), AMg. pariyatta=parivarta (Ovav.); AMg. samvattaga (Uttar. 1056). In conjunction with prefixes, as the examples form Grr. already show, the dentals predominate. Thus pro ex.M. uvvattai (G.), niattai (G.H.R.), pariattai (G.), parivattasu (H.), pariattanta-, parivattium (R.); AMg. pavattai (Pannav. 62); S. niattiadi (Vikr. 46,19), niattatadu (Mrcch. 74,25;78,10 [°va°]), nivattissadi (Vikr. 17,2), niattaissadi (Sak. 91,6), niattāvehi, niattadu (Sak. 91,5.6), niattasu (Sak. 87.1.2 [to be so read]), nivattamāna (Vikr. 5,11), nivvattehi, nivvattedu (Mrcch. 27,12.15), nivvattamha (Sak. 74,3) etc. Likewise in derivatives. - AMg. vattaja = vartaka (quail; Āyār. 2,10,12; Sūyag. 100; Uvās.), vattaga (Sūyag. 681.708.722.747), but vattiā = vartikā (Bh.; Hc.) against vattiā (Mk.). - AMg. vatti=varti (Hc. 2,30) in gardhavatti (Ovav.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.) against M. vatti (H.). - The cerebrals stand throughout in the absolutive, as AMg. kattu=kartu°, āhattu=āhartu°, samāhattu, sāhattu etc. (§ 577). On kāum, kādum=kartum etc. § 62. - Transition to the media occurs in AMg. gadda=garta (Vr. 3,25; Hc. 2,35; Mk. fol. 23; Vivāhap. 246.479); gaddā=gartā (Hc. 2,35).

§ 290. rtha becomes ttha in AMg. JM. attha=artha in the sense of ''reason'', ''cause'', "thing'', ''story'', but attha in the sense of "wealth'', "money'' (Hc. 2,33). So especially in the phrase AMg. no in' atthe samatthe (§173), and in adverbially us d cases like AMg. se ten' atthenam (Vivāhap. 34 ff.; Uvās. §218.219), se ken' atthenam (Uvās. §218.219); AMg. JM. atthe (Uttar 363; Uvās.; Ovar.; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Erz.), atthayae (Nayadh.; Ovav.; Erz.); JM. attha (Erz.). However, the dental also occurs in the meaning "thing", "story" (Ovav.) and in adverbially used forms, such as AMg. iccattham (Āyār. 1,2,1,1), and more frequently in JM. (Erz.). The rest of the dialects have only the dental in all the meanings of the word. AMg. has also anattha "aimless", "false" (Uvās.; Ovav.), niratthaga (Uttar. 113), samattha (§173). Beside M.AMg. JM A. caüttha=caturtha, Hc. 2,33 teaches also caüttha; beside S. caduttha, there occurs also cadutiha (§449). AMg. addhuttha is = ardha+*turtha (§450). On kavatția said to be=kadarthita see § 246.289. In Mg. rtha becomes sta (Hc. 4,291; Nāmisādhu on Rudrața, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12); eśe aste= eso 'rthah (Namis.); astavadī=arthavatī, sastavāhe=sārthavāhah (Hc. 4,291); tista=tīrtha (Hc. 4,301). So the Lalitav. 566,9 has vahastam (read yadhastam) = yathārtham, but 566,7 sastassa = sārthasya and 566,8, pastidum = prārthayitum with sta. In Mrcch. 131,9;133,1;140,13;146,16;152,6;168,2 all the MSS. have attha, likewise Candak. 60,11; Prab. 28,14, where, however, the ed. Madras reads palamacco. Mrcch. 145,17 K in GODABOLE has accha, 158,21 the very good manuscript E has asta. In Mrcch. 138,17 the MSS. have kajjatthi for kvyyatti; in Sak.114,11 there stands vikkaattham =vikrayārtham, 115,7 śāmippaśād ittham=svāmiprasādārtham, Prab. 28,15 has titthichim=tīrthikaih, 29,7 titthiā=tīrthikāh. Mrcch. 122.14;128,3;158,19 STENZLER has satthevāha = sārthavāha, 133,1, satthavāha. The MSS. vary greatly, and at 128,3 E in GODABOLE correctly has sastavāha, to which the reading sasyastavāha of B and satchavāha of H point2. The manuscripts are to be everywhere corrected according to the rules of the grammarians.

1. PISCHEL on Hc. 2,33. Not quite correctly Leumann, Aup. S. s.v. attha, -

2. PISCHEL, GGA. 1881, p. 1319 f.

§ 291. rda becomes dda in kavadda=kaparda (Hc. 2,36; Mk. fol. 23); —gaddaha=gardabha (Vr. 3,26; Hc. 2,37; Kī. 2,23; Mk. fol. 23) beside gaddaha (Hc. 2,37; Pāiyal. 150), which is the only form authenticated by the texts in AMg. JM.S.Mg.Dh. and is expressly prescribed for S. by Mk. fol. 67 (Sūyag. 204.724 f. 727 [°bha]; Samav. 83; Uttar. 794; Kk.; S. Mr.ch. 45,16; Mg. Mr.ch. 79.13;175,14), JM. gaddabhī and gārdabhī (Kk.), gaddabhilla (Kk.), gaddabha=*gārdabhya (unharmonicu, shrill; Desīn. 2,82; Pāiyal. 204); gaddaha (Desīn. 2,83), gaddahaya (Pāiyal. 39; white lotus); Dh. gaddahī (Mr.ch. 29,19). Kāleyak. 25,15 gadduho [sic] is edited in S. — chaddaī=chardati (Hc.2,36); AMg. chaddējjā (Āyār.2,1,3.1) chaddasi (Uvās. § 95), JM. chaddijjāī (Āv. 41,8), chaddei, chaddijjāū, chaddija (Erz.); A. chaddeinu (Hc. 4,422,3); JS. chaddida (Pav. 387,18; Tex. °ya); chaddi=chardi (Hc. 2,36); JM. chaddā=chardis (Erz.); AMg. chaddiyā (Övav.); M. JM.S. vicchadda=viccharda (Hc. 2,36; Mk. fol. 23; Pāiyal. 62; Desīn. 7,32; G.H.R.; Kk.; Erz.; Anarghar. 277,3 [so with ed. Calcutta to be read]); vicchaddi=vicchardi (Vr. 3,26; Kī. 2,23); AMg. vicchaddivā (Ovav.; Kappas.); M. vicchaddia (R.), AMg. JM. vicchaddivā (Ovav.; Pāiyal. 79), S. vicchaddida (Uttarar. 20,11; Mālatīm. 241,5;254,4;276,6; Anarghar. 149,10 [so to be read everywhere]). — maddai=mardate (Hc. 4,126), but S. maddiadi=mardyate (Mr.ch. 69,9);

maddia=mardita (Hc. 2,36); sammadda=sammarda (Vr. 3,26; Hc. 2,36; Ki. 2,23; Mk. fol. 23), but M. JM.S. sammadda (G; Erz.; Mrcch. 325,17); sammaddia=sammardita (Hc. 2,36). Against these S. uvamadda=upamarda (Mrcch. 18,11); AMg. pamaddana=pramardana (Ovav.; Kappas.), pamaddi-=pramardin (Nāyādh.; Ovav.); pāmaddā=*pādamardā (stamping asunder of corns with the feet; Desin. 6,40); AMg. parimaddana=parimardana (Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.), pīḍhamadda=pīṭhamaida (Ovav,; Kappas.); S. pidhamaddiā (Mālav. 14,9); Adbhutad. 72,13;91,9), AMg. vāmaddana =vyāmardana (Ovav.; Kappas.). — viaddi =vitardi (Vr. 3,26; Hc. 2,36; Kī. 2,23). — khuddia=kūrdita, samkhuddai=samkūrdati (§ 206), beside AMg. ukkuddai (Uttar. 788). According to Mk. fol. 23, some taught also taddū=tardū. — rdha has become ddha in: AMg. JM. addha=ardha beside addha, as the other dialects alone have (Hc. 2,41; § 450); addha, pro ex. also in AMg. avaddha=apārdha (Jīv. 1055 f.; Vivāhap. 1057.1306), saaddha, anaddha (Vivāhap. 354), divaddha (§450); JM. addhamāsa (Erz.), beside addha° (Kk.) and AMg. māsaddha (Vivāhap. 168); JM. addharatta = ardharātra (Erz.) etc.; M.AMg. JM.S.Mg.Ā.A. addha (G.H.R.; Samav. 156.158; Thān. 265; Jīv. 231.632 f.; Vivāhap. 209.1178; § 450; Erz.; Kk.; Rsabhap.; Mrcch. 69,16; Candak. 51,11; Karp. 60,11; Mg. Mrcch. 31,17.20.23.25;32,5;133,10;168,20.21; \$ak. 118,4; A. Mrcch. 100,12; A. Hc. 4,352; Pingala 1,6.61 ff.). – M. AMg. JM. vaddhai=vardhate (Vr. 8,44; Hc. 4,220; Ki. 4,46; Mk. fol. 23; H.R.; Ayar. 2,16,5 [°i]; Süyag. 460; Vivāhap. 160; Kk.); Š. vaddhadi (Vikr.10,20;19,7;49,4;78,18;88,14; Mālav. 25,4). Likewise with prefixes, in the causative and in derivations. The proper name vardhamāna becomes AMg. JS. S. vaddhamāna (Āyār. 2, 15,12; Pav. 379,1; Mrcch. 25,18;44,24;45,5 etc.), but AMg. also vaddhamāņa (C. 3,26; Ayar.2,15,15; Ovav.; Kappas.), as also AMg. nandivaddhana (Äyar. 2, 15, 15; Kappas.) and viddhāvei (Ovav.; Kappas.; Nirayav.) are said. For govardhana Mk. fol. 24 teaches govaddhana. S. has govaddhana (Vrsabh. 19,5).

§ 292. tra has become tta in M.A. tuttai=trutyati (R.; Pingala 1,65.68) beside AMg. tuțțai (Sūyag. 100.105.148), tuțțanti (Sūyag. 539); tuțțai (Hc. 4,230); A. tuțțai (Hc. 4,356). According to Vr. 12,5 in S. putra in certain cases (kvacit) can become puda. Perhaps it is connected with the old form of pāṭaliputra, which will have been *pāṭalipuṭa (§238, note 2), which must have regularly become *pādaliuda. To the Skt. form corr sponds M.Mg. pādaliuta (H. 2,150; Mrcch. 37,3), JM. pādaliputta (Āv. 8,1;12,1.40; Erz.), S. pādaliputtaa (Mudrār. 149,3). In Mg. STENZLER writes in Mrcch.118,1;119,11.21;124,5;129,18;132,9,164,16; 165,3 pusthaka=putraka. The MSS. vacillate very much and point rather to pustaka or to pustaka. Almost everywhere occurs the v.l. puttaka, and in Mg. in Mrcch. putta 19,19;116,8;129,7;133,1;160,11;166,1;167,24; 168,3; puttaka 114,16;122,15;158,20; śaputtāka 166,18.21 stand. STENZLER likes to correct it to pusthaka at p. 294 on 114,16. But only at 158,20 some MSS. have pustake, pustake, putthake, otherwise all have otta, which will be right. As at 158,19 for nattike=napirkah the vv. II. natthike (so STENZLER, GODABOLE and the Calc. editions in the text), nastike, nastike also occur, there seems to be a case of interchange with the change from rtha (§290). After a long vowel tra frequently becomes ja through ta in AMg., as gaja =gātra, goya=gotra; dhāi=dhātrī; pāī=pātrī (§87). In rātrī the same law occurs in M.S. (§87). dhārī (nurse; Hc.2,81) is not=dhātrī, but is derived from Vdhai (to suckle) with suffix *ra="wet nurse". Cf. dhāru.

- § 293. Against 288 tra apparently becomes ttha in the adverbs ending in -tra, as annattha=anyatra (Hc. 2,161;3,59); S. attha=atra in atthabhavam (Sak. 33,3;35,7; Vikr. 30,9), atthabhavado (Mālav. 27,11), atthabhodī (Vikr. 38,17;83,13; Mālav. 26,1); M.AMg. JM. kattha=kutra (Bh. 6,7; Hc. 2,161; G.H.R.; Kappas.; Ovav.; E1z.; Kk.); M.AMg. JM. JS. S.D. jattha = yatra (Bh. 6,7; Hc. 2,161; H.R.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk; Kattig.; 401,353; Uttarar. 20,11;21,10; D. Mrcch. 100,3); M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. tattha=tatra (Bh. 6,7; Hc. 2,161; Kī 3,42; G.H.R.; Āyār. 1,1,1,7;1,1,2, 1.2 etc; Nayadh.; Uvas.; Kappas.; Kk.; Vikr. 48,14; Mg. Prab. 32,6), in S. also in tatthabhavam (Vikr. 46,6;47,2;75,3.15), tatthabhavadā (Sak. 30,2; Vikr. 16,11; 80,14; 84,19; Mālav.10,13), tatthabhavado (Mrcch.6,4; 22,12; Vikr 38,18; 51,13; 79,16), tatthabhodi (Mrcch. 88,13; Sak. 95,12; 125,7;132,7;134,13; Vikr. 16,4 7.13;18.5 etc.); iarattha=itaratra (Bh. 6,2); M. JM. savvattha=sarvatra (Bh. 6,2; Hc. 3,59.60; GH.R.; Erz.). Meanwhile PG.M.AMg. JM.S. Mg.D. A ettha, A. etthu (\$107), on account of the e, cannot be equated as = otra, but as = Vedic itthā. From i the rest of the adverbs cannot be separated, so that kattha must be derived from *katthā, jattha from *yatthā etc.1 The regular continuation of yatra, tatra are A. jattu, tattu (Hc. 4,404; cf. 268), of anyatra, Ph annatta (Mrcch. 36,23;39,10). Mg. atta=atra (Mrcch. 161,17;167,17) is probably false. In the first place D. has ettha, in the second it is wanting in most of the MSS. The writing attabhavam, tattabhavam, which the Dravidian and Devanagari recensions of Sak. and Malav. have2, and which occurs occasionally elsewhere also, is erroneous3. On A.ke tthu, je tthu, te tthu see §107. — S. mahāme tiha = mahāmātra (Mṛcch. 40,22) is a false reading for mahāme tta, as the MSS. D H in GODABOLE p. 120 read, and me thapurisa =*mātrapuruṣa (Mṛcch. 69,12) for mahāme ttapurisa (cf. D in GODABOLE p. 196), since mātra becomes only mitta, me tta (§109). Cif. also me niha, JM. mintha (mahout, elephant-driver; Desin. 6,138; Erz.), Pali menda.— M. patthi (H. 240), which WEBER wishes to equate as = pātri, is a false reading for pacchi (Desin. 6,1), Pali pacchi; cf. v.l. ZDMG. 28,408; IS. 16,78 on strophe 185.
 - 1. Others in S. Goldschmidt, Prākrtica p. 22; R. s.v. kattha; Weber on H. 240. Cf. Pischel, BB. 3,253.— 2. Böhtlingk on Sak, 20,11 p. 177.— 3. Pischel, De Kālidāsae Çākuntali recensionibus p. 34 f.
- § 294. dra has become dda in AMg. JM. khudda=kṣudra (Deśin.2,74; Āyār. 2,2,3,2; Sūȳag. 414; Thān. 546; Uttar. 13; Jiv. 476 ff.; 559.622. 663.1013 ff.; Kappas.; Erz.); khuddaa (Hc. 2,174; Triv. 1,3,105), AMg. JM. khuddaya, femin. khuddiyā (Āyār. 1,3,3,2;2,2,1,4;2,2,3,2; Thān. 67; Panhāv. 520; Vivāhap. 1100; Kappas.; Āv. 23,6), AMg. khuddaga (Sūȳag. 872; Thān. 545; Vivāhap. 1101; Ovav.), khuddāga (§70); rarely AMg. also khudda (Sūȳag. 504) and khuddāȳa (Kappas.).— Like simple da becoming la (§244), dda, originating from dra, also becomes lla in M. AMg. alla, beside M.AMg. JM. Š. adda=ārdra (§111), and chilla (hole; hut; Deśīn. 3,35), ucchilla (hole; Deśīn. 1,95), beside M.AMg. JM. chidda (H.; Uvās.; Erz.) and AMg. JM. chidda (Niraȳav.; Āv. 41,4.5; Erz. v.l.), M. chiddia=chidrita (G.). On culla see § 325. M. maļaī is not=mardati, but=mradate (§244). The synonymous madhaī (Hc. 4,126) is=maṭhati from maṭha mardanivāsayoḥ (Dhātupāṭha 9,47 according to Bopadeva), which belongs to math, manth. On dra beside dda see § 268.
- § 295. b is inserted between m and r in $\bar{a}mra$ and $t\bar{a}mra$. The sound-group mbra created in this manner either is separated by a separation vowel: ambira, tambira(§137), or in it r is assimilated. So M.AMg. JM. amba

(Vr. 3,53; C. 3,9; Hc. 2,56; Kī. 2,64; Mk. fol. 27; Pāiyal. 145; H.; Āyār. 2,18,1.4.6;2,7,2,2 ff.; 2,10,21; Thāṇ. 205; Paṇṇav. 482.531; Vivāhap. 116,1256; Erz.); AMg. ambaga (Aṇuttar. 11; Uttar. 231.983 ff.); AMg. ambādaga = āmrātaka (Āyār. 2,1,8,1.4; Paṇṇav. 482). — M. AMg. tambā=tāmra (Grr.; Pāiyal. 93; G.H.R.; Sūyag. 282 834; Uttar. 597; Vivāhap. 1326; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. tambaga (Uttar. 1065), tambiya (Ovav.); M.\$ tambavaṇṇā=tāmraparṇā (Karp. 12,4;71,8; Bālar. 264,3.4; Anarghar. 297,15 [so to be read]); M.āamba, AMg.āyamba=ātāmra (G.H.; Šak. 119,6; (Ovav.); tambakimi=tāmrakrimi (cochineal; Dešīn. 5,6); tambarattī=*tāmraraktī (wheat rust; Dešīn. 5,5); tambasiha=tāmrašikha (cock; Pāiyal. 125); M. tambā=tāmrā (cow; Dešīn, 5,1; Pāiyal 45; H.).—According to Mk. fol. 27 kamra also becomes kamba.—mla is treated in the same way. amla becomes either ambila or amba: AMg. sehambadāli-jambehim = sedhāmladālikāmlaih (Uvās. § 40); A. ambaņu = āmlatvam (Hc. 4,376,2).

§ 296. III) If one of the sounds is la (Vr 3,3; C. 3; Hc. 2,79; Ki. 2,50; Mk fol 19): lka=kka: M ukkā=ulkā (GR.); kakka=kalka (Vivāhap. 1025); M.S. vakkala=valkala (§62).-kla=kka: AMg. kīsanti=klisyanti (Uttar. 576), kesa=kleśa (Uttar.202.575), kîva=klīra (Thān. 181); vikkava =viklava (Bh 3,3; Hc. 2,79) sukla forms beside AMg. sukka (Suyag. 313; Than 25 ff) and suila, AMg sukkila (§136) according to Hc 2,11 also sunga. Provided this goes tack to sukla, the more correct writing would be sumga, corresponding to sumka=sulka (§74) with transition to the media— lga=gga: M. phaggu=phalgu, AMg. S. phagguna=phalguna (§62); AMg. vaggai, vaggittā=valgati. valgitvā (Vivāhap. 253), vaggaņa=valgana (Ovav.), vaggu=valgu (Sūyag. 245).—lpa=ppa: AMg. JM. S. appa=alpa (Sūyag. 371; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Mrcch. 150,18); M.AMg. JM. S. kappa=kalpa (G.H.R.; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Elz.; Kk.; Vikr. 11,4); M.AMg. JM. sippa=silpa (H.; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.; Rṣabhap.), AMg. S. sippi=silpin (Uvās.; Ovav.; Mrcch. 152,25;153.3). In jalp and derivatives l becomes m: M. JM. jampa=ialpati (Vr. 8,24; Hc. 4,2; Ki. 4,46; G.H.R.; Erz.; Kk.); JM. jampia [sic], jampantena (Ki. 8,15); AMg. jampanta (Sūyag. 50'); JM. payampae=prajalpate (Erz.); Dh. jampidum, jampasi (Mrcch. 34,24;39,9); S. jampasi (Vikr. 41,11), jampijjadi (Lalitav. 568,6), jampissam (Malatim. 247,2); jampana (disgrace; mouth; Dešīn. 3,51); JM. ajampana (non-betrayal; Erz. 10,34); M.A. jampira (Hc. 2,145; H.; Hc. 4,350,1), AMg. ayampira (Dasav. 619,22;631,13;632,28); AMg. pajampāvaņa = * prajal pāpana (teaching to learn; Ovav.); Mg. nampidena (Lalitav. 566,12), A pajampaha (Hc. 4,422,10; so to be read). For mpa there often occurs ppa: AMg. jappanti (Sūyag. 26); S. jappemi (Hasy. 33,21), jappasi (Kamsav. 49,7), jappesi (Häsy. 25,10 12;34,37), jappissadi (Pras. 144,2), jappidum (Hāsy. 33,13), jappantī (Prab. 44,1; so ed. Bomb. P.M), "iappini (Pras. 37,16; Vrsabh. 26,7), jappida (Pras. 120,1) etc. Probably everewhere it is to be read mpa, as certainly in M. jampiena for jappiena (Ratn. 322,4), as rightly stands jampie (Karp 38,4) as well as A. jampiam (Pingala 1,60; so Goldschmidt for im, am, jam) - pla=ppa: M. pavamga=plavamga, pavamgama = plavamgama (R), parippavanta-=pariplavant- (G.R.), pappua= prapluta (G.); AMg. pavium=plavitum (Sūyag. 508); vippava=viplava (Hc. 2,106). — lpha=ppha: AMg. guppha=gulpha (Ayar. 1,1,2,5; Ovav.). lba=bba: M. ubbana=ulbana (G. 734; text uvvana); AMg. kibbisa=kilbisa (Uttar. 156 [text °vvi°; Dasav. 624,11.12), kibbisiya=*kilbisika (Ovav.); subba=subba (Hc 2,79). — lbha=bbha: AMg. pagabbhai = pragalbhate (Āyār.1,5,3,3[°i]; Sūyag.134.150), pagabbhi ya(Sūyag.31.146.198), pagabbhi ya (Sūyag. 596), pagabbhitā (Sūyag. 358), vippagabbhiya (Sūyag. 50), pagabbhi- (Sūyag. 332), pāgabbhi- (Sūyag. 268.296). Hence pagambhaī (Uttar. 202) is a printing error for pagabhbhaī-pagabbhaī. — lma=mma: kammasa=kalmaṣa (Hc. 2,79; Pāiyal. 53); AMg. kummāsa=kulmāṣa (Āyār. 1,8,4,4.13); AMg. Ś. Mg. gumma=gulma (Āyār. 2,3,2,15; Nāyādh.; Mṛcch. 97,22; Mudrar. 185,8;197,5; Priyad. 12,3;13,3;19,17;23,14; Karṇas. 28.7; Subhadr. 12,5; Mg. Gaṇḍak. 61,11), PG. gumike=gulmikān (5,5); M. vammīa, AMg. vammiya=valmīka (§80); Ś. vammīi=vālmīki (Bālar. 6,15).— mla=mma: AMg. JM.Ś.A. mēccha=mleccha (§84.105).— On lya see §286, on rla §287.— lva=lla: Ś. gallakka=galvarka (Mṛcch. 6,6); M. pallala=palvala (G.); AMg. billa=bilva (Hc. 1,85; Mk. fol. 7; Pāiyal. 148; Paṇṇav. 531; Vivāhap. 1530 [vi°]; Dasav. 621,5), according to Hc. and Mk. also be'lla (§119).

§ 297. IV) One of the consonants is va (Vr. 3,3; C. 3,2; Hc. 2,79; Kī. 2,50; Mk. fol. 19); kva=kka: M. kadhaī=kvathati, Ś. kadhida, AMg. sukadhiya (§221); M. kanakkania=kvanokvanita (Karp. 55,7); M.AMg. Ś. pikka, AMg.Ś. pakka=pakva (§101). — gva has become vva instead of gga in divvāsā=digvāsāh (Cāmuṇḍā; Deśīn. 5,39). — jva=jja: M. jalaī=jvalati, ujjala=ujjvala, pajjalaī=prajvalati (G.H.R); M. jara=jvara (H.). — nva=nna: M. kinna=kinva (G.); Ś. kanna=kanva (Sak. 9,10;14,1;15,1 etc.); Ś. rumannado=*rumanvatah (Ran. 320,16). On vya see §286, on rva, vra §287, on tva §296.

§ 298. In conjunction with dental stops va may be assimilated to the dental. tva=tta: PG. M. AMg. JM. cattīri, Mg. cattāli=catvāri (§439); M. Ś. satta=sattva (H.; Śak. 154,7); the suffix tta = -tva, as pīnatla=pīnatva; AMg. bhallitta=bhartṛtva; *-ttaṇa=-tvaṇa, as M. pīnattaṇa=*pīnatvaṇa, Ś. niunattaṇa=nipuṇalvaṇa, A. pattattaṇa=*pōtratvaṇa (§597). — dva=dda: M. AMg. JM. dāra=dvāra (C. 3,7; Hc. 1,70; 2,79,112; G. H. R.; Sūyag. 129; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Elz.); always M. Ś. A. dia, JM. diya=dvija (Hc. 1,94; Pāiyal. 102; G.; Erz.; KI. 11 [dia]; Caṇḍak. 3,16; 52,6; 56,6; 93,13; Piṅgala 2,48), diāḥama=dviyādhama (the bird bhāsa; Desīn. 5,39), also=dvipa (Hc. 2,79); Ś. diuṇa=dviguṇa (Śak. 140,13), diuṇadara=dviguṇatara (Mṛcch. 22,13), diuṇida=dviguṇita (Nāgān. 18,2); Mg. diuṇa (Mṛcch 177,10); diraa=dvirada (Hc. 1,94); AMg. dāvara=dvāpara (Sūyag. 136), danda=dvandva, digu=dvigu (Aṇuog. 358); AMg. JM. jambuddīva=jambūdvīpa (Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Kk.); PG. bharadāyo=bharadvājaḥ (5,2), bhāradāya, bhāradāyasa (6,16.19); M. saddala=śādvala (G.). — dhva=ddha: dhattha=dhvasta (Hc. 2,79), M. uddhattha=uddhvasta (G. 608; so to be read). If the prefix ud occurs before a word beginning with va, so dva becomes vva: M. uvvatṭaṇa=udvartana (G. H. R.), AMg. uvvatṭaṇa (Uvās.); JM. uvvatṭiṇa (Erz.); M. uvvahaṇa = udvahana (G. R.); M. AMg. JM. Ś. uvvigga = udvigna (§ 276).

§ 299. Dialectically tva becomes cca through tya, thva becomes ccha through thya, dva becomes jja through dya and dhva becomes jjha through dhya. tva=cca: M. AMg. JM. caccara=catvara (Hc. 2,12; Kī. 2,33; H.; Vivāgas. 103 f.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), beside M. S. cattara (Hc. 2,12; Kī. 2,33; H.; Mṛcch. 6,7; 28,20; Bālar. 147,20); AMg. JŚ. tacca=*tātva (§ 281); A. pahuccaī=*prabhutvati (§ 286); AMg. JM. JŚ. in the absolutives, as AMg. JŚ. kiccā=kṛtvā; AMg. JM. JŠ. so ccā=śrutvā; AMg. bho ccā=bhuktvā; AMg. ciccāṇa, ce ccāṇa=*tyaktvāṇa, hiccāṇaṃ=*hitvānaṃ (§ 587). — thva=ccha: AMg. picchī=pṛthvī (Hc. 2,15). — dva=jja: AMg. vijjaṃ=vidvān(He. 2,15; Sūỳag. 126.306).—dhva=jjha: AMg. JM. jhaja

(Hc. 2,27; Nāyādh. § 47: Vivāgas. 61; Kappas. § 4.32; T. 5,10; Erz.); AMg. isijjhaya=rsidhvaja (Uttar. 630); arunajjhaya (Uvās. §179; 277,5), indajjhaja (Samav. 97), mahindajjhaja (Thān. 266; Jiv. 551 f.; Kappas. p. 96,26), mangalajjhaya (Jīv. 552), ūsiyajjhaya=ucchritadhvaja (Nāyādh. 481; Ovav. § 40), kanagajjhaya (Nāyādh. 1084), cindhajjhaya=cihnadhvaja (Nirayāv. §5), dhammajjhaya (Ovav. § 16), chattajjhaya=chattradhvaja (Paṇhāv. 286), tālajjhaŭvviddha=tāladhvajodviddha (Paṇhāv. 249), sajjhaya (Samav. 97; Rāyap. 128; Ovav. § 2. 42. 49), beside M. dhaa (Hc. 2,27; H. R.), JM. dhaya (Pāiyal 68; Erz.), M. S. maaraddhaa (H.; Karp. 66,11; 76,9; 83,1; 110,5; Sak. 120,5; Bālar. 289,13; Viddoas. 105,8); P. makaraddhaja (Hc. 4,323), but AMg. majarajjhaja (Panhāv. 286); JM. garuļaddhaja (Dvār. 507,37), but AMg. garuļajjhaja (Panhāv. 235); AMg. tāladdhaja (Samav. 236).— A. jhuni (Hc. 1,52; 4,432), beside S. dhuni (Pras. 14,10; Kamsav. 9,15; Vṛṣabh. 48,9)=dhvani from *dhvuni hu according to §104.—AMg. bujjhā=buddhvā (Hc. 215), abujjha (Sūyag. 504).—M.JM.S. sajjhasa=sādhvasa (Hc. 2,26; Kī. 2,75; Mk. f.l. 23; G.; Érz.; Jīvān. 88, 14; Mālatīm. 276,6; Pāvatīp. 12,14.23), beside saddhasa (Mk.). Nāgān. 27,14 stands adisaddhasena; the ed. Calc. 1873 p. 27,1 has adisajjhasena. - māukka is not=mrdutva (Hc. 2,2; Mk. fol. 26), but=*mārdukva from mṛduka (cf. § 52), as JM. garukka (Ki. 13)=*gukukya from guruka (§ 123). § 300. However, va behind ta shifts to pa, behind da to ba; dialectically tva becomes ppa, dva becomes bba1. tva=ppa: M. pahappai= *prabhutvati (§ 286); A. pai = tvām, tvayā and tvayi (§ 421); A. -ppana= -tvana, as vaddappana beside vaddhattana = * vadratvana, manusappana = *manusatvana (§ 597); A absolutive in -ppi=-tvī, as jiņē appi, jeppi=*jitvī; gampi=*gantvi=Vedic gatvi, gameppi=*gamitvi, and -ppinu=-tvinam, as gameppiņu, gampiņu=*gamitvīnam; kareppiņu=*karitvīnam (§ 588). This secondary pa becomes va as well, as karevi beside kare ppi; levinu beside le ppinu; ramevi beside rame ppi (§ 184.588). On ppa from tma see § 277. — dva=bba: PG M. AMg. be, A. bi=dve, be nni, binni=*dveni (436. 437); M. biuna=dviguna (Hc. 1,94; 2,79; G. H. R.)², but S. Mg. diuna (§ 298); AMg. JM. bāra;a, A. bāraha=dvādaša (§ 443), as generally AMg. JM. A. $b\bar{a}^\circ = dv\bar{a}^\circ$ (§ 445 ff); M biia, bia, biijja, AMg JM. biiya, bīya, A. $b\bar{a} = dvi\bar{i}ya$ (§ 82 91. 165. 449); M. A. $b\bar{a}ra = dv\bar{a}ra$ (C. 3,7; Hc. 1,79; 2,79. 112; H.; Hc 4,436); AMg. JM. $b\bar{a}rava\bar{i} = dv\bar{a}rava\bar{i}$ (Nāyādh. 524. 1296 ff; Nirayāv. 79; Dvār. 495,1 ff.); bisantava = dvisantava (Hc. 1,177); M. $b\bar{a}sa = dv\bar{s}sa$ (Hc. 2,92; G. H.; Panhav. 397; Uttar. 33), metrically also AMg. baissa (Uttar. 961). dhva=bbha; JM. ubbha=ūrdhva (Hc. 2,59; Erz.); JM. ubbhaya=ūrdhvaka (Pāiyal 234); M. ubbhia, JM. ubbhiya=*ūrdhvita (R.; Erz.), ubbheha=*ūrdhvayata (Erz 40,15), beside M.JM. S. Mg. A. uddha (§ 83), AMg. JM uddha (Āyār. 1,1,1,1.5,23; 1,2,5,4.6,5; 1,4,2,3.4 etc; Sūyag. 215 273 288 304.590.914 931; Vivāhap 11.101. 105 f. 260 etc.; Erz.). – nva=nna: M. J.M. annesana=anvesana (G.; Erz.), S. annesanā = anveṣanā (Vikr. 32,3), annesīadi = anvisyate, annesīdavva = anveṣi-

tavya (Mrcch 4,4.21); Ś. dhannantari=dhanvantari (Bālar 76,1); Mg. mannantala=manvantara (Prab. 50,13; so correctly ed. Bombay. M. P.); Ś. evam, nedam=evam nv etat; Ś. Mg kim nedam=kim nv etat (§ 174).

^{1.} Ascoli, Vorlesungen p. 59; Kritische Studien p. 197 ff.; Pischel, GGA. 1881, p. 1317 f. — 2. The Indian editions and Weber in H. mostly write v in lieu of b.

^{§ 301.} If the first member of conjunct consonant is a sibilant and the consonant following it, a tenuis, as a rule, the sibilant is assimilated

to the tenuis which gets as ira ed. If, however, the sibilant stands at the end of a member of a compound, generally the aspiration of the nitial tenuis of ite following member does not take place, particularly when the first member is a factix¹. sca=ccha (Vr 3,40; Hc. 2,21; Ki-2,92; Mk. fol. 25); M. Ś. accharia, J.M. acchariya, Ś accharia, M. AMg. acchera; accharija; AMu. JM. accheraya, AMg. accheraga = āścarya, āścaryaka (§ 138. 176); M. AMg. JM S. pacchā = paścāt (G. H. R.; Erz.; Vivāh p. 101; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Mṛcch. 150,18; Śak. 105,14; Karp. 33,8); A. pacchi=*paśce (Hc. 4,388); M. AMg. JM. Ā pacchima=paścima (Grr.; G. R.; Vivāhap. 63; Uvās.: Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 99,18); Š. pacchādāva=paścāttāpa (Vikr. 33,11; 38,17); AMg. pā jacchitta, AMu. A. pacchitta=prāyaścitta (§ 165); AMg. JM. nicchaya, A nicchaa=niścaya (Uvās.; Ovav.; Erz.; Kk.; Hc 4,422,10), but M. niccaa (R.); AMg. J' i nicchi ya=niścita (Dasav. 642,7; Nirayāv.; Erz.), Ś. nicchida (Bālar. 87,1), but also Ś niccida (Mudiār 208,10 ed. Calc. Samvat 1926; Mahāv. 55,1 ed. Bomb.); M. S. A. niccala=niscala (Hc. 2,21.77; Mk. fol 25; G. H. R.; Mrcch. 59 24; Mudrār. 44,6; Hc 4,436), AMg J.M. niccala (Uvās; Kapp s; Erz); M AMg. nicce ttha = niscesta (R.; Nir yāv); M duccaria, J.M. duccariya, S. duccarida = duscarita (H.; Erz.; Mahāv. 118,11); AMg. duccara=duscara (Āyār. 1,8,3,2), duccaraga (Āyār. 1,8,3,6); JM. S. tavaccara na = tapascara na (Dvār. 496,19; 502,36; 505,15.38; Mṛcch. 68 8.9; 72,6; Pārvatīp. 24,3; 25,19; 26,23; 27,2.10).

- nahaara is not=nabhascara (Kī. 2110), but=*nabhascara (§ 347).

M. JM. S. harianda (G.; KI. 3; Karp. 58,4), JM. hariyanda (Dvār. 503,16) is not=hariscandra (Hc. 2,87; Kī. 2,110 [text harianno, Lassen hariando]), which becomes Mg. haliccanda (Candak. 43,5), but=haricandra like M. hārianda (G.)=hāricandra. — cuai may be=*ścutáti (Hc. 2,77; cf. § 210. note 2), or = *cyutáti — In M. vimchua, vimchia beside vicchua, AMg. vicchuya, vicchiya=vṛścika (§ 50.118) the nasal vo wel is to be explained as in M. pimcha=piccha; gumcha=guccha; pumcha=puccha (§ 74); vimcua (§ 50) is treated according to the rule which holds good for compounds. - Cor esponding to the change of old ccha to sca (§ 231), in Mg. śca remains unaltered: aścalia=āścarya (§ 138); niścaa=niścaya (Mrcch 40,4; t xt. °cca°); niścala (Mrcch. 135,2); paścādo=paścāt (Veṇīs. 35,10 in Hc. 4,299; Bengal receptation paccādo)²; paścā (Midrār. 174,8 [text pacchā; cf. v.l]; Caendak. 42,12 [text pacchā]). pacchā]); piścima (Mrcch. 169,22; text pacchima; v. l. paccima and pakṣima); śilaścālaṇa = śiraścālana (Mrcch. 126,7). — ścha becomes ccha: M. nicchallia=niśchallita (G.); AMg. nicchodejja=niśchoteyam (Uvās. § 200); JM. niccholiūṇa=niśchodya (Erz. 5913)

\$302. ska and skha become kkha as a role (Vr. 3,29; Hc. 2,4; KI. 2,88; Mk fol. 24). nikkha=niska (Hc. 2,4), according to Mk. fol. 24 also nikka; Ś. nokkhara, AMg. J.M. pukkha a=puskara, AMg. Ś. pokkharinī, Alīg. pukkharinī (§ 125); mukkha=muska (Bh. 3,29); M. AMg. vikhambha=viskambha (Kī. 2,88; R.; Ovav.). In many cases, however, the aspiration does not take place, even outside the compounds, while it sometimes appears in compound, against the rule: M.Ś. kikkindha=kiskindha (R.; Anarghar 262,5); M. AMg. J.M. caükka=catuska (Deśīn. 3,2; G.; Āyār. 2,11.10; Anuoī 388; Paṇṇav. 702; Nāyādh. § 65; p. 1294; Ovav; Nīrayāv; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.); Ś. cadukkiā=catuskākā (Bālar. 136,16; Vicdhaś. 52,4 [txt caio]); AMg. J.M. turukka=turuska (Paṇhāv. 258; Samav. 210; Paṇṇav. 96.99.110; Vivāhap.941; Rāyap.28.36.60.190; Uvās.; Ovav.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Āv. 40,17 [read so]); Ś. dhānukka

= dhānuṣka (Mk fol. 24; fālar. 86, 15 2(2, 16), (Bālar 261,1); sakkai=svaskati (Mk. 101. 55; WEBER O1 H. 608), osakka=*apaşvaşkna (gone oway; Deśin 1,149; Pā yal 178), AMg. osakkai (Pannav 541), M. osakkanta (R.), AMg. avasakkejjā (Āyār. 1,2,5,3), AMg. paccosakkai=*pralyapaşvaşkati (Nāyādh 1463; Vivāh p. 1035.1217.1248), M. parisakkai (H. R. [text filsel: padi"]), M. parisakkana (G. R); AMg. sakkuli beside samkuli=šaskuli (§ 74); AMg. JM. sukka=śuska (Hc 2,5; Anuttar. 1113; Nāyādh 984; \ivāhap 270; Uttar. 758 ff; Uvās.; Kappas.; Ez), sukkantı (D. šīn 8,18,23), A. sukkahî (Hc. 4,427)=*śuskantı, M. AMg. parisukka=pariśuska (G.; Ut ar. 53); beside M. AMg S sulkla (Hc 2,5; H. R.; Dasav N 660, 16; Mrcch. 2,15; 44,4), S. sukkhāna (Mrcch. 18,4) N sukkhanta-(H.), osukkha, osukkhanta (R.) Examples for compounds are: M. nikkaiava=niskaitava (H.); M. Ś nikkamfa=niskampa (G R.; Śak. 126,14; Mahāv. 32,21); M. J.M. nikkāraņa=mṣkāraṇa (G. R.; Dvār.); Alig nikkana = niskana (Vivāvas. 102), nikkankada = niskankata (Pannav. 118; Ovav.); M.S. nikkiva=niskrpa (Paiy.1.7'; H; Sak 55,16; Čand.k. 87,2); M.AMg S.A. dukkara=duskara (Hc 2,4; GHR; Vivahap 817; Uvas.; Mrcch.77,14; Hc 4,414,4.441, A\sq dukkada, J\l. dukkaya(§49) kram+nis forms in M nikkhamai, in AMg.nikkhamai(§481), AMg nikkhamma=niskramya (Āyār.1,6,4,1; Kappus.), nikkhami santi, nikkhamimsu, nikkhamittae(Kappas.); AMg. JM. nikkhanta (Āyār 1,1,3,2; Erz); AMg padinikkhamai §481); AMg JM. nikkhamana (Kappas; Erz) M. has also nikkamai (H.), vimkkamai (G) beside vinikkhamai(G.), a poin on which he manuscripts vary. S. has only nikkamadi (§ 481), nikkamidum (Mudrār. 43,6), nikkamanta- (Mudrār. 186,2), nikkanta (Mrcc 1. 51,5.8.12), nikkāmaissāmi (Mrcch. 52,9); Dh. nikkamia (Mrcch. 36,23); D. nikkamantassa (Mrc h. 105,24). — In Mg. ska becomes ska and skha becomes skha (Hc. 4,289): suska=suska; dhanuskhanda = dhanuskhanda. According to Nāmi ādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12, ska and skha appear, and thus the talitav. has tuluśka=turuska (565,1417), śuśke=śuskah (566,12) The texts write kkha, kka. So Mrcch. 21,17 śukkhe, tut MS A. śuskhe; 132,24;133,17; The texts write śukkha without v. 1.; 161,7 śukkhā, v l. śuskā=śuskah; 133,15.16 śukkhāvaiśśam without v. l.; 112,11 po kkhalinie, 113,22 pukkhalinie without v. l.; 134,1;165,22;166,22 nikkamadi, nikkama with the v.t.niskama, nikkhama 133, 21;173,9 nikkīde, 134,13 nikkīdam=niskrītah, niskrītam without v. 1.; 43,4; 175,15 dukkala=duskara without v. l.; 125,14 dukkida=duskrta with the v.1. dukhkhida, dukkhida, duhkida etc. We should read śuka, poskalini, niskamadi, niskida, duskala, duskida etc

§ 303. sta and stha before ttha (Vr.3, 10.51; C. 3,8 11; Hc.2,34.90; Kī. 2,86.49; Mk.fol. 21.19): PG. aggitthoma=agnistoma (5,1; cf. Leumann, EI.2,484), atthārasa=astādaśa(6,34), vētthi=visti(6,32; M. ittha=ista:H.), ditthi=dīsti (G.H.R.), mutthi=musti (G.H.R.) - PG. kattha=kāstha (6,33); go tthī=gcsthī (G.), nitthura=nisthura (G.H.R.), sutthu=susthu (G.H.R.). Likewise the other dialects except Mg. In Mg sta:ni stha become sta (Hc. 4,289.290): kasta=kasta; ko stāgāla=kosthāgāra; šustu=susthu. Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12 prescribes s for s in consonant groups (cf. §302): ko šthāgāla (MSS. kosthā, kesta, eri.kāsya). The manuscripts of the dramas vary; the texts have ttha mostly falsely, Stenzler in Mṛcch., mostly has sta. Thus in Mṛcch. kasta=kasta (29,18;127,13); the MSS. have kasta, kattha, katta; dustāna, pabbhaste=*dīstvāna. prabhrastah; (29,21); the MSS. have daṭthūṇa, pabbhatthe; dusta=dusta (19,5; 20,17; 21,8;40,9; 79,17.18; 112.14.21;113,19; 133,19; 151,25); the MSS. have mostly duṣta, dusta, dusta, dutha, dutha, dutha, ducha; paṇastā

=praņastā (14,11); the MSS. have "tţhā, "sṭā, "sṭā, "sṭhā; palāmistā =parāmṛṣṭā (16,23); the MSS. have "miscā, "mistā, "miṭṭhā, "miṣṭā, "miṣṭā, "miṣṭā, "paviṣṭa, "paviṣṭa, "paviṣṭa, "praviṣṭa, "praviṣṭa, "praviṣṭa, "viṣṭa, "viṣa, " °vistam, °vitthā, °vistā, °vistā, etc.; lastia=rāstrika (121,12;125,21;130,13; 138,14), the MSS. have latthia, lattia, lasthia, lastia, save thanam (11,22), but save stanena (127,12) = savestanam, onena, the MSS. point to ovedhao (see STENZLER p. 242 301; GODBOLE p. 32.35 and §304), and so GODBOLE 32,9 rightly reads savedhanam etc.; Prab : mittham = mistam (46,17); panatthassa=pranastasya (50,14); uvaditthe=upadistah (51,2); duttha=dusta (51,10); ditthande (sic; 51,10; Bomb. ditthando, M.ditthande, P.diththande); so also Bombay M., whilst P, except 50,14, h is always oththao. BROCKHAUS does not note any v.l. Venis.: panattha=pranasta (35,2.7) without v.l.; Mudrar.: pave thum=pravestum (185,6), printed pave thihum for which the best MSS. and the ed. Calc. 156,8 have pavisidum (read osto) etc. - stha: Mrcch.: ko stake = kosthaka (113,15), the MSS. have koghatake (?), kostake, ko tthake. kośake, kosthake, while in Venīs. 33,6 go tthāgāle, in the ed. Calc. p.69,1 ko ththagale stand, and the MSS. have mostly ko tthagale, none of them has ofta, in the face of Hc.'s ko'stagalam, apparently taken from here and Nāmisādhu's ko'sthāgālam; pisti, pusti = prstha (79,9;165,9), the MSS. pitthi, puțihi; and so Venis. 35,5.10 pițihado, 'nupițiham=prsthato, 'nuprstham, where pistado anupistam should be read; susțu=susthu (36,11;112,9;115,16;164,25), the MS. sutthu, sustu, in the face of Hc.'s sustu; for sotthakam (20,21) we should read so stukam= *susthukam; the MSS. have sonukkam, sonukam, śotthikam, śotthakam, śostakam, the ed. Calc. has sotthikam, which it explains as = svastikam; śeśti-=śresthi- (38,1), the MSS. have ottha, as is printed in Mudrar. 257,5 (the ed. Calc. 212,10 offio) etc. stha is retained according to Vr. 11,14; Hc. 4,298 in Mg. cisthadi=tisthati. STENZLER in Mrcch. writes throughout cistadi (pro ex. 9,22.24;10,2.12; 79,16;90,3;97,2 etc.), the MSS. mostly have cistha, cista, cittha, only quite rarely cista; Prab. 32,11; in Mudrar. 185,8;267,2 occurs ottha, otto, oththao in the different editions. In Ki. 5,95 the printed edition has citta, Lassen, Inst. p. 393 chittha. P. also has the like-form according to Kī. In Simhadevagaņin on Vāgbhatālamkāra 2,2 cittha is edited. — In P., according to Hc.4,313, the dental may enter into the ending * stv ana of the absol.: natthūna beside natthūna = *nastvāna, tatthūna beside tatthūna =*drstvāna. On P kasata=kasta see § 132. M. vuttha with its compounds, as uvvuttha, pauttha, padiuttha, parivuttha; JM. pavuttha (§ 564) is not= *usta (BUHLER, Pāiyal s.v., vuttho), which would have given *vuttha or *uttha, but=*vasta with a secondary transition of a into u according to § 104 Like M. vasia and its compounds, such as uvvasia, pavasia, S. uvavasida=*vasita (§ 564), so is also vuttha=*vasta, formed from the present stem, beside the regular M. usia = usita (G.). Cf. § 337. ālē ddhuam (Hc. 1,24;2,164), ālē ddhum (Hc 2,164), āliddha (Hc. 2,49; Pāiyal. 85; Desīn. 1,66), M. āliddhaa (Vikr. 51,6) are not to be derived with Hc. from slis, but they belong to ālihai (touches; Hc. 4,182; cf. Bühler, Pāiyal. s v. āliddham), which = āledhi from lih of the 6th class with ā, and is=*ālihati, and are=*ālegdhukam, *ālegdhum, *āligdha, *āligdhaka. h here is to be treated according to the analogy of roots in an old gh. So correctly already Bollensen, Vikr. p. 364.

§ 304. In iṣṭā (Hc. 2,34), uṣṭra (Hc. 2,34; Mk. fol. 21) and samdaṣṭa (Hc. 2,34) the aspiration does not take place: M. AMg. JM. iṭṭā=iṣṭā (G.; Ṭhāṇ. 478; Antag 29; T. 7,9.15 [so it should be read; cf. v.l. to 7,15]), AMg. JM. iṭṭagā=iṣṭakā (Antag. 28; Paṇhāv. 128

[° $k\bar{a}$]; Āv.16,10.13;19,4), AMg. $ittajagini=istak\bar{a}gn^i$ (Jiv. 293).—utta=ustra (Sūyag. 253,724 f.; 727; Vivāgas 163; Jīv. 356; Paṇhāv.304; Paṇṇav. 366. 367; Uvās.; Ovav), uttija=aus trika(Uvās), uttijā=ustrikā(Uvās.; Ovav.). According to Mk. fol. 21 there occurs also uttha - M. samdatta=samdasta (Desin. 8,18; G.R. s v. dams, das). — damstrā becames M.AMg.S. dādhā, CP. tāṭhā; damsṭrin, AMg. S. dādhi- (§ 76). - restate, with the long vowel retained according to § 87, forms vedhai=Pāli vethati (Vr. 8,40; Hc. 4,221; Ki. 4,67). So M vedhia, āvedhia (H.); AMg vedhemi (Uvās. § 108), vedhei (Nāyadh. 621; Uvās 110; Nirayav §11; Vivāhap. 447), vedhe ntı (Panhav. 112), uvvadhe jja vā nivvedhe jja vā (Āyar. 2,3,2,2), vedhittā (Rāyap. 266), vedhava (Vivāgas. 170), avedhiya, parivedhiya (Thān. 568; Nāyach. 1265; Pannav. 436; Vivahap. 706 f. 1323); JM vedhe tta, vedhiya, vedhium, vedheum (Kk.), parivedhiya (Rsabhap. 20), vedhiyaya (Paiyal. 199), vedhaviya, parivedhāviya (T 7,15.17); S. vedhida (Mrcch. 44,4;79,20 [to be so read; see v.l.]; M. AMg. S. vedha=vesta(G.H.R.; Anuog. 557; Jīv. 862; Nāyādh 1323.1370; Rāyap. 266; Bālar. 168.6;267,1); M vedhaņa=vistana (H.R.), Mg. savedhaņa (Mrcch. 11,22;127,12; so it should be read; see § 303). AMg. vedhima (Āyār. 2,12,1;2,15,20; Anuog.29; Panhāv. 490.519; Thán. 339; Nāyadh. 269; Vivāhap. 823; Jīv. 348.605; Rāyap. 186; Nandīv. 507; Dasav. N. 651, 10; Ovav.); M. AMg. āvedha (R.; Panhāv. 185); M. āvedhana (G.). Likewise formed are: AMg. kodha from ko ttha, *kuttha=kustha, kodhi- from and beside ko'tthi-, kutthi, kodhiya=kuştika (§ 66); AMg. sedhi trom *setthi, *sitthi=slisti, sedhiya, anusedhi, pasedhi, visedhi (§66); AMg. JS. lodha=losta (Dasiv. 620,14; Pav. 389,10), beside S. lotthaka (Mrcch. 79,21), Mg. lo stagudiā (Mrcch. 80,5). Beside the regular AMg. le tthu=lestu (Panhav. 502; Ovav.; Kappas.), JM letthuja=lestuka (Erz.); S. letthuā=lestukā (Mrcch. 78,12) stands ledhukka (Deśin. 7,24; Pāryal. 153) with duplication of k according to § 194, further with dropping of the aspiration ledu (Pāiyal. 153), ledua (Desin. 7,24; Pāiyal. 153), ledukka (Desin. 7,29) = Pāli leddu, and the AMg. lelu, written lelu (§ 226; Āyār. 1,8,3,10; 2,1.3,4.5,2; 2,10,8; Sūyag. 647.692; Dasav. 616.14; 630,17), going back to ledu. Instead of dha there occurs lha (written lha) in ko'lhua=*krostuka, kulha=krostr, ko'lhāhala=*krostāphala (§242). The same soundchange, without lengthening of the vowels, has taken place in M.maradhī=māhārāṣṭrī; AMg.adha=aṣṭa, ūsadha=utsṛṣṭa, ṇisadha= nisrsta; M.visadha=visrsta; AMg.JM. samosadha=samavasrsta(§67). Cf.§564. § 305. spa and spha become ppha(Vr.85.51; Hc.2,53.90; Ki.2,100.49; Mk.fol. 25,19; PG. pupha i.e. puppha=puspa(6,34), M.AMg. JM.S. puppha (H.R.; Ayar. 2,3,3,9; Uttar. 981; Kappas.; Erz.; Hasy. 31,21), S. pupphaka = puspaka (Mrcch. 68,9); S.A. pupphakarandaa=puspakarandaka (Mrcch. 93,9;107,2;100,24); A. pupphavai =puspavati (Hc. 4,438,3); sappha=saspa (Bh. 3,35; Hc. 2,53). baspa in the sense of "tear", according to § 87.188, becomes baha through *bapha, in the sense of steam, however, it becomes bappha (Vr. 3,38; Hc. 2,70; Mk.fol. 25). Thus M. JM.S.A. bāha (tear: G.H.R.; Acyutas. 60; Vikr. 51,8; 53,6; 54,10; Karp. 43,12; 44,6; Balar. 156,16; Erz. 8,9 [vāha]; Dvār. 507,16; Sagara.8,14; Rṣabhap 12; Mrcch. 325,15; Sak. 82,11; Mālatīm. 89,7; Uttarar. 78,5; Ratn. 298,26; Bālar. 281,3; Karp. 83,2; Mallikām. 161,11; 196,18 [vā°]; Cait. 38,10 [vā°]; Hc. 4,395,2; Vikr. 59,6; 60,17; 61,5; 69,21); S. bappha (steam; Jīvān. 43,10). Instead of bappha Mk. fol. 25 has bappa, as in Pāli, and as taught by him in the section on S. fol. 68, that in S. in the meaning "tear' babba also may be used. Whether babba is not merely an error of MSS. for bappha cannot be said with certainty. In Venis. 62,13; 63,17: 76,4, bappha is edited; the ed. Calc. has bāppa, bāspa; in Mudrār.

260,4, there stands in the t xt vāha; but the best MSS. have bāpā, P. bāppha, the ed. Calc. Samvat 1926 p. 214,6 has bāppa; at Rukminīp. 30,1, there's ands bappha, likewie in Mallkām. 85,14; 124,22 [vā°]. The vv. 11. vaspa, vāspa, vāppa, vāppha in Sak. 140;13 als) point in bappa or bappha; in Priyad. 42 4 there stands bappha, in the el. Calc. 47,1 vappa; in Cait. 44,8 stands vāspa; in Sak. 82,11 Z has bāppha. Consequently for S. bappha too, perhaps bapta also, beside baha in the meaning "tear" will be correct. In Pāiyal. 112 bappha and bāha are given in the meaning "tear". -The compounds oscillate between ppa and ppha, yet ppa preporderates: AMg. JM. cauppaya, AMg caupaya, A. caupaa=catuspada (§ 439); S. caduppo dha=caluspatha (Mr.ch. 25,14; text cauppaha); AMg. duppadhamsaga=duspradh rsaka (Uttar. 286); M duppariia=dusparicita (R); M. JM. duppe ccha, S. duppe kkha - duspreksya (R.; Erz.; Lalitav. 555,11; Prab.45,11); M. nippacchimu, nipppatta nippivāsa = nispaseima, nispattra, nispipāsa (H.) nippakkha = nispaksa (G.), nippaampa, nippasara, nippaha = nisprakampa, nisprasara, nisprabha (R.); AMg. nippanka=nispanka (Pannav. 118; Ovav). B-side M. nippanna=nispanna (H.), one says more usually M. nipphanna, JM. AMg. nipphanna (R.; Erz.; Kk.; Thān. 525; Das v. N. 653,20; 657,5; Nāyādh.; Kappas.); nipphesa=nispēṣa (Hc. 2,53); AMg. nippāra=nispāva (Thān. 398), but more frequently nipphāva (Bh. 3,35; Hc. 2,53; Sūyag 747, Pannav. 34; JM. nipphāiya=nispādita (Eiz). One always says M. S. n pphanda, AMg. nipphanda, which should be equated as=nilspanda (H R.; At tag. 48; Nāyādh. 1383; Uvās.; Kappas.; Mahāv. 14,20; Mallikām 85,14; 87,9; 124,6; 154,21;221,12; Cait. 43,4). - sph= ppha: M. nipphura=nisphura (G.), M.S. nipphala, JM. nipphala=nisphala (H.R.; Dvā. 501,30; Rṣa':hap. 14; Lilitav. 555.8; Mrcch. 120,7; Mudrār. 266,2; Candak. 8,11; Mallikām. 181,17; 224,5). — In Mg. spa becomes spa and spha becomes spha (Hc. 4,289); saspakavala=saspakavala, nisphala=nisphala. According to Nāmisādhu on Rudrața, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12 spa and spha should be written in such words. In Mrcch. there stands pupphakalanda = puspakaranda (113,20), pupphakalandaa (96,18;99,4;100, 21;158,22), pupphakalandaka (129,5;132,2;133,2;140,8.14;146,16;162,18; 173,11). The MSS. have partly puspa, puspha. At 116,7, stands duppe kkhe= duspreksyah; the v.l. is duppe cche. One reads puspa and duspe ske.

t. So correctly S GOLDSCHMIDT, Ravanavaho together with a translation 4,32; false Pischel, GGA. 1880 p. 329.

§ 306. ska and skha become kkha (Vr.3,2951; C. 3,3; Hc. 2,4.90; Kī. 2,88.49; Mk. fol. 24.19) M. AMg. JM. khandha=skondha (G. H. R.; Äyār. 2,17,1.8,11; Uvās; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); PG. khamdako mdisa = skandakundinah (6,19); M. AMg. JM. S. A. khambha = skambha (G. R.; Ac utaś. 42,51; Sūyag. 961; Jiv. 448.481; Panhāv. 279; Samav. 101; Vivāhap. 658. 660. 823; Rāyap. 58. 144; Nāyādh. § 21.122; p. 1054; Ovav.; Erz.; Mrcch. 40,22; 68,18; Viddhas. 60,2; Dhūr as. 6,5; Hc. 4,399). The grammarians (Vr. 3,14; Bh. 3,50; C. 3,10.19; Hc. 1,187; 2,8.89; Kī. 2,77; Mk. fol. 21) derive khambha from stambha, since they make classical Skt. th ir basis. It is naturally Vedic skambha. avakkhanda = avaskanda (Hc. 2,4); AMg. amanakkha, samanakkha = amanaska, samanaska (Sūyag. 842); makkhara = maskara (Kī. 2,88). In skanda, according to Hc. 2,5; Mk. fol. 24 aspiration may not take place; khanda and kanda. As a rule it does not occur in compounds (§ 301): ekkāra=ayaskāra (Hc. 1,166); AMg. JM. namokkāra=namaskāra (Hc. 2,4; Āyār. 2,15.22; Erz.; Kk.), beside namoyāra, navayāra (C. 34 p. 51) and M. namakkāra (G.); cf. § 195; AMg. JM. takkara=taskara (Panl:āv. 120; Nāyādh. 1417; Uttar. 289; Uvās.; Ovav.; Elz.), AMg. takkarattaņa (Panhāv. 147); Ś. tirakkāra= tiraskāra (Prab. 15,1); Ś. tirakkariņī = tiraskariņī (Śak. 119,3). So reads allothe Kashmir recension 112,14, whilst the D vanagari recension 77,9, ed. Böhtlingk and the South Indian recension 256,17 read tirakharini, as also Bollensen, Vik. 24,4; 42,19 against his best MSS., which have "kka"; the ed. Bomb. 1888 has at 41,6; 72.1 rightly "kka"; the South Indi n MS. of Sak and Vikr. oscillate between "kkha" and "kka". M. sakkaa, AMg. JM. sakkaya, S. sakkada = samskrta, AM: JM. asakkaya = asamskrt 1, M. sakkāra = samskāra, JM. sakkārija = samskārita (§ 76), AMg. purakkada=puraskrta (Sūyag. 692), purekada (Sūyag. 284.540; Dasav. 627,7; 633 17; Ovav.), beside AMg samkhaya (§ 49), samkhadi= samskiti (Kappan.), uvakkhada = upaskita (Uttar. 355), pure kkhada (Pannav. 796 ff.). Cf. § 49. 219 To it belo gs also mkhha (thief; Deśin. 4,47) = *niskr AMg. nakkha (nose; Deśin. 4,46; Ayar. 2,3,2,5; Sūyag. 280.748) is=*nāska from V-dic nās with a change of gender; io it telongs nakkasirā (nostril; Pāiyal. 114). — skha = kkha : M. JM. khalaï, Ś. khaladi = skhalati (R; Dvār 504, 34; Śak. 131, 6), Dh. khalantaā (Mrcch. 30,8); M. khalia, JM. khaliya, Ś. khalida = skhalta (G. H. R.; Erz.; Vikr. 35,9); M. S. parikkhalanta (H. R.; Mrcch. 72,3), M. parikkhalia (G. R.). In Mg. ska and skha are retained according to He 4,289; maskali-=maskarin; paskhaladi=praskhalati. Acco: ding to Nāmi-ādhu on Rudrața, Kāvyālamkāra s becomes s. The texts have kkha: khalantī (Mrcch. 10,13) pakhhabintī (Mrcch. 9,23; 10,15), khandena (Mrcch. 22,8), without any v. l. hatthikkhandam (Sak. 117,4), where R. has "skandham. One rear's skhalar ti=paskhalanti, skandhena, hastiskandham. So in all the cuses.

§ 307. sta and stha 1 ecome ttha (Vr. 3,12.51; Hc. 2,45.90; Ki. 2,85.49; Mk. fol. 21.19); M thana=stana (G. H. R.); thui=stuti (G.R.), thoa=stoka (G. H. R.), attha=usta (G. R.) and=astra (R.), atthi=asti (§ 498), pathara=prastara (H.), hattha=hasta (G. H. R.); PG. vatthavāna=vāstavyānām (6,8), sahattha=svahasta (7,51). Likewise the other dialects. In compounds the aspiration does not take place as a ru'e: AMg. JM. duttara = dustara (Āyār. 2,16,10; Sūyag. 213; Erz.), M. dutiāra = dustāra, dutiārcttaņa = * dustāratvana (R.), AMg. suduttāra (Ovav.); AMg. nittusa=nistusa (P. nhāv. 435). So also M. AMg. samatta=samasta (Hc. 2,45; R.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.), beside M. J.M. S. samattha (R.; Erz.; Kk.; M. hāv. 27,6; 28,1; where, however, the ed. Bomb. 59,4; 62,1 has samatta). uraada, which Ki. 2,110 equates as = urastata, is explained, as already recognized by LAcsen1, f om the stem ura- (§ 407). Beside thena=stena (thief; Hc. 1,147; Dešīn. 5,29; Pāiyal. 72), thenilla (taken; fearful; Dešīn. 5,32), thūna (§ 129), AMg. and JM. exclusively have tena (Ayā. 2,2,24;2,3,1,9.10; 2,4,1,8; Panhāv. 412 f; Samav. 85; Uttar. 228.990; Dasav. 623,36 40; 624,10; 627,34; Uvās.; Āv 44,7); AMg. ateņa = astena (Āyār. 2,2,2,4), teņa (Ovav.), tenija (Jiyak 87; Kappas)=stainya. thena is related to tena, as stāyu is to tāyu t na(thest) has gone over als to Skt of the Jainas. According to Hc. 2,46; Mk for 21 tava also may be used beside thava=stava; according to Vr 3 13; Hc. 2,45; Mk. fol. 21 stamba becomes tamba. — stha=ttha: M thaüda=sthaputa (G.), thala=sthala (G.H.), thira=sthira (G.H), avatthā=avasthā (H.R); Ś kāatthaa=kāyasthaka (Mrcch 78,13).

Inst. § 82 p. 273.—2. E. MÜLLER, Beiträge p. 47.
§ 308. Instead of the dental ttha, sometimes the cerebral ttha too occurs for sta and stha. Sometimes both of them accompany one another, even in various forms and derivatives of the same roots and in the same dialect, without it being possible to find a rule, when one of the

other sounds must stand MAMg. JM. S. atthi=asthi (Vr.3.11; Hc. 2.32; Kī. 2,69; Mk. fol. 21; G. H; Anurtar. 11,12; Āyār. 1,1,6,5; 2,1,1,2.3,4; Sūyag. 594; Vivāgas 90; Vivāhap. 89.112 168.183 280 926; Thān 54 f 186.431; Uvās.; Ovav; Kappas.; Erz.; Candak 87,9); M. atthia, AMg. atthiya=asthika (H.; Āyār. 2,1,10,6), S. atthia=asthija (Mrcch. 69,12; so should be read; cf. v.l.); AMg. bahuatthiya (Ayar. 2,1,10,5.6). - stambha forms thambha and thambha, when it means "immovability" and "stiffness" (Hc. 2,9). Mk. fol. 21 has thambha only, and so M. (R.), JM. gaithambha = gatistambha (Erz. 82,21), muhathambha = mukhastambha (Erz. 82,22), Ś. ūrutthambha (Śak. 27,1; Priyad. 17,12). In the meanings "pole" and "post" one says only thambha in M. AMg. S. (C. 3,11; Hc. 2,1; R.; Vivāhap. 1327; Mālav. 63,1; Viddh ś. 74,7). Beside thambhijjai=stabhyate, Hc. 2,9 teaches also thambhijjai. Frequently there occurs in the text the dental tha, as M. thambhia, AMg. JM. thambhiya (G.; Nāyadh.; Ovav; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.), M. uttambhijjaï, uttambhijjanti (R.G.); M. uttambhia (H.R.), S. uttambhida (Priyad. 4,7); cerebral tha occurs in A. utthabbhai (Hc. 3,365,3)1. On khambha, see § 306. — Beside thera there occurs more frequently thera=sthavira (§ 166). - Beside AMg. tattha=trasta (Uvas.), M. uttattha (H.), samtattha (G.), there occurs, according to Hc. 2,136. also tattha. The grammarians (Vr. 8,62; Appendix A 37; Hc. 2,136; Desin. 8,67; Pāiyal. 260; Triv. 3,1,132) refer M. hittha (H. R.) and āhittha (R.) also to trasta. S GOLDSCHMIDT² refers hittha to bhīs, Weber³ refers it to dhvasta or adhastāt, which in M. AMg. JM. forms hettha, hittha (§ 107) and Hoefer4 thought of aspiration of the initial of trasta. Dialectically there occur also hittha (noun - shame; Pāiyal. 167), hitthā (shame; Deśin. 8,67), hittha (ashame 1; fearful; Gopāl in Deśin. 8,67; cf. Deśikośa on H. 386), āhittha (angry, confused; Desīn. 1,76; Pāiyal. 177), and with cerebralization hittha, hitthahida (confused; Desin. 8,67). The interchange of ttha and ttha points to sta, and hence I consider the derivation from adhastāt as correct. — S. pallattha, beside the dialectical pallatta, pallattai (§ 285)=paryasta; pallatta has lost its aspiration, as samatta beside simattha =samasta (§307). M. S. A visamthula=visamsthula, written in Skt. as visamsthula as well (Hc. 2,32; Mk. f l. 21; Paiyal. 264; G. H. R.; Mrcch. 41,10 v. l.; 117,19; Vikr. 60,18; Prab 39,8; Mallikām. 13,3; Hc. 4,436).

1. Pischel, BB. 15,122.— 2. Rāvaņavaho s. v. bhīş.— 3. On Hāla 386.—

ZWS. 2,518.

§309. The oscillation between tha and that is especially shown in the root stha and its derivatives, without one being able, with Osthoff, to explain tha by false analogy. One says: PG. anuvatthāveti = anuprasthāpayati (7,45; cf 184.189); M.JM.thāi=*sthāti, M ņitthāi, samthāi, JM.thāha, AMg. abhutthanti; JM. thāyanti, but A. thanti; A. utthai, JM. utthaha, AMg. JM. utthei, JM.S. utthehi, but S. also utthehi, utthedu, (§ 483); M. thia, AMg. JM. thiya, S.thida=sthita (G.H.R.; Ayar.1,6,5,5; Nayadh.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Vikr.42,18; 52,2), but also thia, S. thida (Hc.4,16; Vikr.83,20); Mg.AMg. JM. thavei, A. thavehu, AMg. thavei, JM. thaveni, A. pathavia, S. patthavia, beside S. samavatthavemi, pajjavatthavehi (§551), M. utthia, AMg. JM. utthiya (Hc.4,16; R.; Anuog.60; Vivāhap.169; Āyār.1.5,2,2; Nā yādh.; Kappas.; Erz.), but also utthia, S. utthida (Hc.4,16; Vikr.75,15; v.l. otthio); patthia=prasthita (Hc.4,16), but M. patthia (H. R.), S. patthida (Sak. 136,16; Vikr. 16,2; 22,17; Mālatīm. 102,8; 104,2,3; 124,6; Mudrār. 228,5; 261,3; Prab. 17,9; Priyad. 8,16; AMg. JM. uvatthiya=upasthita (Bhag.; Erz.; Kk.), but also S. uvatthida (Sak. 13,79; Vikr. 6,19; 10,2; 43,3); M. AMg. JM. S. A. thāna=sthāna (Hc. 4,16; Pāiyal. 261; G. H. R.; Ayar. 1,2,3,6; 2,2,1,1 ff.; Sūyag. 688; Uttar. 37,5; Vivāhap. 1310; Úvās.; Nāyādh.;

Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Rsabhap. 29; Pav. 313,44; Mrcch. 70,25; 141,2; Sak. 123,7; 154,8; Vikr. 23,15; 44,7 etc.; Hc. 4,362), but also M. thāṇa (Hc.4,16; R.); AMg. thāṇijja (respectable; Deśīn. 4,5; Nirayāv. § 10), beside thāṇijja (Deśin. 4,5) = sthānīya; M. AMg. JM. thii, S. thidi =sthiti (H. R.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Nirayāv.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Erz.), but also M. thii, S. thidi (R.; Vikr. 28,19; 72,16; at Sak. 107,12), and so many others. At the end of compounds ostha always becomes otha; M. kamalattha, karattha (H.), dūrattha (R.); AMg. āgārattha (Āyār. 1,8,1,6), gāratthiya (Āyār. 2,1,1,7); JM. āsanattha, jovvanattha, sahāvattha, hiyayattha (Ērz.), Ś. ekattha (Mrcch. 73,3; Śak. 26,14), vaattha = vayahstha (Śak. 141,9), paīdittha = prakriistha (Śak. 160,13); M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. • majjhattha=madhyastha (§ 214). Corresponding to Skt. °Itha, asvattha becomes AMg. amso ttha, asso ttha, āso ttha, āsattha (§ 74); kapittha becomes AMg. Mg. kavittha (Ayar. 2,1,8,1.6; Mrcch. 21,22), but mostly AMg. kavițiha (Nirayav. 45; Pannav. 31.482; Jiv. 46; Dasav. 623,8; Uttar. 983 f.). — sthāņu, according to Vr. 3,15; Hc. 2,7; Kī. 2,78; Mk. fol. 21, becomes *thāņu in the meaning "Šiva", but in the meanings "stump", "flock" it becomes khāņu. So M. thāņu 'Šiva" (Pāiyal. 21; G.); AMg. khāņu "stump", "flock" (Paņbāv. 509; Nāyādh. 335; Uttar. 439), but JM. also thāņu "stump of a tree", "flock" (Pāyal. 259; Dvār. 504,9), khāņu, beside which khanņu also is said (Hc. 2,99; Mk. fol. 21.27) goes back to a side-form *skhāņu'. thāņu is related to khāņu as stubh to to ksubh, stambh to skambh, Pkt. duttha to dukkha (§ 90.120.306.311). sthag has in M. a dental in the beginning: thaei (R.), thaesu, thaissam, thaīum (H.), thaïa (H.R.), utthaïa, samutthaïum (H.), o tthaïa, samo tthaïa (R.), in JM. a cerebral: thaija, thâiūņa (Āv. 30,4). The parallel root *sthak forms in Pāli thaketi, in M. JM. S. Mg. dhakkai, °di (§ 221). Yet there occurs also JM. thakkissai (T. 5,19).

1, Jenaer Literaturzeitung 18.8, p. 486. § 310. In Mg. sta is retained (Hc. 4,289) and stha becomes sta (Hc. 4,291; Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra. 2,12): hasti-=hastin; uvastida=upasthita; samuvastida=samupasthita; sustida=susthita. According to Nāmisādhu sta becomes sta. The Lalitav. has: tatthastehiri=tatrasthaih (265,20); uvastidāņam = upasthitānām; kadastalāņam = katasthalānām, pāśastide = pār svasthitah, niastānādo = nijasthānāt (566,3.9.12.15); stidā = stitāh, astānastide asthānasthitāh (567,1.2). In the Mrcch. Stenzler and Godabole, who here, as in many other places, follows him, mostly write sta for sta, but ttha for stha. Thus hasta=hasta (12,14; 14,1; 16,23; 21,12; 22,4; 121,25; 122,20;126,24), but hattha (32,18;39,20;134,1 2.3;135,1.2;160,3;171,3) and hatthi==hastin(40,9;168,4); as also at Sak.117,4; Venis 34,14 it stands. In the Mrcch. the MSS mostly have ottha, only at 16,25;21,12 one of the MSS. has "sta", at 21,22 one of the MSS. has also hacche, and once hasce, against this one of them has at 14,1 hastado, at 22,4 five of the MSS. have haste, at 126,24 two of them have haste, so that "sta" is better warranted than "sta". Further pro ex. thunu=stuhi (113,12;115,9), the MSS, however stunu; stuna (or sunu, sunu and so on=sinu); masta and mastaka = masta and mastaka (12,17; 20,17; 21,22;149,25; 151,24) but mattha (161,7); the MSS. mostly have "sta", rarely "ttha" and only at 161,7 one of them has "sta"; A points to "stha" at 12,17; 149,25, as STENZLER writes in isthiā=itthiā=strīkā (12,3.5;119,23;136,13;140,10;145, 3.4;146,4;164,20), against itthiā (112,6;135,1.25). The MSS again have mostly "tthi", only at 112,6 B, 140,10E and 145,4 D have "tti", on the other hand 112,6 H. has īsthiam, C ostrio, 136, 13 DE, 140, 10 Dostio, to which also points osnio 136, 13 of B, to osthio at the most A 119, 23; 140, 10. One reads istiā. In Prab. at 62,7, there stands itthiā and so also in other

places here and always in Venīs., Mudrār. in other words, and often in Mṛcch. °ttha° stands for °sta°. For stha stands ttha in Mṛcch. pro ex. in thāvalaa, °laka=sthāvaraka (96,17;116,4,118,10;119,11;121,9;122,9 etc.) and thus the MSS., except at 96,17, where ECDF have sthā°; thoam=stokam (157,6); avatthide=avasthitah (99,3); uvatthida=upasthita (118,23;138,13;175,17), and ṭṭha, pro ex. paṭṭhāvia=prasthāpya (21,12); śamṭhāvehi=samsthāpaya (130,11); śamṭhida (v.l. °thi°)=samsthita (159,15); āhalaṇaṭṭhāṇehim (v.l. °tthā°)=ābharaṇasthāṇaih (141,2). So also in the other dramas with a few exceptions, as °mastie=°mastike, vastie=*vastrike beside °hatthie=°hastike (Caṇḍak. 68,16;69,1), astam (Caṇḍak. 70,14), beside samutthide (72,1); pastide=prasthitah, nivastide=nivastritah (Mallikām. 114,4.11). The vv. ll. furnish more information. We should, with Hc.,

everywhere write st.

spa and spha become ppha (Vr. 3,36.51; Hc. 2,53.90; Ki. 2,100.49; Mk. fol. 25.19). spa=ppha: M. S. phamsa=sparša, S. pariphamsa (§ 74), M. AMg. pharisa, AMg. pharisaga (§ 135), AMg. JM. JS. phāsa (§ 62); phandana=spandana (Hc. 2,53); padipphaddhi-=pratispardhin (§77). The aspiration does not take place in AMg. puttha=sprsta (Ayar. 1,1,4,6, 7,4;1,6,2,3;1,8,3,6.4,1; Sūyag.65.111.122.144.170.350; Uttar. 48.51.61.106. 126; Vivāhap. 97 f. 116.145; Pannav. 134; Ovav.), aputtha (Āyār. 1,8,4,1; Vivāhap. 97 f.), apuṭṭhaya (Sūyag. 104), very often immediately beside pharisa or phāsa and phusai=spṛśatı (§ 186). In Āyār. 1,6,5,1 there stands bhuttho. So also phusai and pusai (wipes; § 486). In compounds the aspiration does not take place as a rule (§301): M.A. avaro ppara = aparaspara (G.; Hc. 4,409); M. AMg. JM. S. paro ppara=paraspara (Hc. 1,62;2,53; G.; Karp. 77,10;101,1; Panhāv. 68; Pannav. 646; Vivāhap. 1099; Av. 7,11; Erz.; Prab. 9,16; Bālar. 218,11; Mallikām. 124,8;158,19;160,8; 223,12), S. also, probably falsely, parappara (Mālatīm. 119,6;358,1; Uttarar. 108,1; Mallikām. 184,20). Cf. § 195. — AMg. dupparisa = duhsparsa (Panhāv. 508). — nippiha = nihsprha (Hc. 2,23). From brhaspati there occurs, beside bihapphadi and bahapphadi also AMg. bahassai, bihassai (§53), and numerous other forms in the grammarians (§212). Likewise stands in AMg. be ide vanapphai=vanaspati (Hc. 2,69; Panhav. 341; Pannav. 35; Jiv. 213.316; Vivāhap. 93.144), JS. vanapphadi (Kattig. 401,336), also AMg. vanassaī (Hc. 2,69; Mk. fol. 25; Āyār. 1,1,5,4;2,1,7,3.6;2,2,2,13; Sūyag. 792.857; Panhav. 29; Jiv. 13.316 (beside "ppha"). 969f.; Pannav. 44.742; Uttar. 1039.1048; Vivāhap. 30,430.465 f.; Thān. 25.26.52). The forms with ssa presul post that pati, as after vowels, at the beginning of the second member of a compound, has become vai, so that ssa=sva. Cf. § 195.407. The simila: phonetic transformation occurs in sihai=*sprhati (Hc. 4,34.192; Mk. fol. 25) for *svihai. AMg. has pihe jjā=sprhayet (Than. 158). chihā is not=spṛhā (Hc. 1,128;2,23; Mk. fol. 25), but belongs like chihai (touches; Hc. 4,182), to a root *kṣibh, which is a parallel root to ksubh (§ 66). — spha=ppha: M. AMg. S. phaliha=sphatika (§ 206), M. phuda=sphuta (G. H. R.); phulinga=sphulinga (G.R.); apphodana=āsphotana (G.), apphālia=āsphālita (G. R.); papphurai=prasphurati (G. H.). khodaa is not=sphotaka (Vr. 3,16; Hc. 2,6; Ki. 2,76; Mk. fol. 21), and khedaa is not=sphetaka, khedia is not=sphetika (Hc. 2,6), but the words presuppose side-forms with an initial skha. Cf. § 90.120.306.309. According to Mk. fol. 67 in S. phodaa alone is permitted; thus vipphodaa = visphotaka (Sak. 30,1). -In Mg., according to Hc. 4,289, spa and spha are retained: buhaspadi= brhaspati; according to Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12 they become spa, spha: bihaspadi. At Mrcch 133,24; Sak.115,11 stands phulanti= sphuranti, Prab. 58,1, phalasa, 58,8 phamsa; ed. Bomb. P. have both times. phalasa, M. more correctly phalisa. One reads sphulanti, spalisa and so in all similar cases.

§ 312. If the consonant following a sibilant is a nasal the sibilant becomes h (§ 262-264) and the order of sounds is reversed. Thus sna, sna and sna, when they are not separated by a separation vowel (§ 131 ff.), uniformly become nha; sma, sma become mha (Vr. 3,32.33; C. 3,6; Hc. 2,74.75; Kī. 2,90.94; Mk. fol. 25.26). — śna=nha: anhai, AMg. anhāi =aśnāti (§ 512); AMg. JŚ. panha=praśna (Sūyag. 523; Kattig. 399,311); sinha=sisna (Bh. 3,33; Hc. 3,75) - sma becomes mha: kamhāra, S. kamhīra=kāśmīra (§ 120); kumhāna=kuśmāna (Hc. 2,74). raśmi always becomes rassi (Bh. 3,2; Hc. 1,35; 2,74.78; Pāiyal. 47); AMg. S. sahassarassi = sahasraraśmi (Vivāhap. 169; Rāyap. 238; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Ratn. 311,8; Prab. 14,17; Priyad. 18,15). In the anlaut s is assimilated to m: AMg. mamsu=śmaśru, nimmumsu=nihśmaśru, JŚ. mamsuga=śmaśruka (§ 74), also massu Bh. 3,6; Hc. 2,86; Ki 2,53) and māsu (Hc.2,86); M. Ś. masāņa, Mg. masāņa=smasāna, whilst in AMg. JM. susāņa m has been assimilated to s (§ 104). — sna=nha: M. AMg. JM. S. unha=uṣna (G. H. R.; Karp. 45,5; Āyār 1,5,6,4; Uttar. 58; Kapp-s.; Erz.; Rṣabhap.; Sak. 29,5.6;74,9; Vikr. 48,11); S. anunhadā=anusnatā (Mālav. 30,6). unhaa=usnaka, unhattana="usnatvana (Hc. 4,343,1), AMg. sīunha=sītosna, in AMg., however, usually using (§ 133). — unhisa=usnisa (Hc. 2,75): M. AMg. S kanha, AMg. kinha, beside M. S. kasana, AMg. JM. kasina= kṛṣṇa, M. AMg. JM. S. kaṇha=kṛṣṇa (§ 52); JM. D. vinhu=viṣṇu (§ 72.119). - sma=mha: M. umhā=ūsman (Grr.; G.), umhavia, umhāla (G.); M. AMg. S. Mg. A. gimha=grīṣma (§ 83); M. JM S. tumhārisa=yuṣmādṛśa (§245); M. JM. S. A. tumhe=yuṣme (§ 422). — mahiṣmatī becomes in S. mahiṣsadi (Bālar. 67,14). — bhīṣma, according to Hc. 2,54, becomes bhippha, sleṣman, according to Hc. 2,55, Mk. fol. 25, becomes sepha- beside silimha and AMg. JM. A. simbha-, AMg. se mbha- (§267). The forms presuppose the line of transformation *bhīṣva, *bhīṣpa, śleṣman, *śleṣpan (§ 251.277). On kohaṇḍī =kūṣmāṇḍī, AMg.kohaṇḍa, kūhaṇḍa, kūhaṇḍa=kūṣmāṇda see§127, on A gimbha =grisma § 267. — In the pronominal ending of the loc. sing. -smin, which dialectically has been extended also to nouns in -i and -u, s is assimilated to m: M. uahimmi, JM. uyahimmi=udadhau; AMg. sahassarassimmi=sahasraraśmau; AMg. uummi=rtau; M. pahummi=prabhau (§ 366°.379). In AMg. -smin mostly becomes -msi: kucchimsi=kukṣau; pāṇimsi=pāṇau; leļumsi=leṣṭau (§ 74.379), in A. it becomes hi from -ssim (§ 263.313): akkhihi = aksni; kalihi = kalau (§ 379). - ksna, ksma too are treated like sna, sma: M. AMg. sanha=ślakṣṇa (§315); M. AMg. pamha=pakṣman (Vr. 3,32; Hc. 2,74; Kī. 2,94; G.H.R.; Uvās.; Ovav.); M. AMg. S. pamhala=pakṣmala (Hc. 2,74; Mk. fol. 25; G.H.R; Vivāhap. 822; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Mālatīm. 217,4; Mallikam. 249,10 [text vahmala]; Candak. 87,8); S. pamhalida (Mahāv. 101,17). Beside tinha=tīkṣṇa (Bh. 3.33; C. 3,6 p. 54; Hc. 2,75, 82; Ki. 2,90) the forms found in the text are M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. A. tikkha (C. 2,3;3,6 p. 48; Hc. 2,82; H.; Karp. 28,7; 38,11; 39,7; 65,2; Sūyag. 280.289; Uttar. 338; Dasav. 625,36; Kappas.; Erz.; Šak. 135,14; Prab. 4,4 [so correctly the ed. Bomb. M. P.]; Venīs. 61,14; Mahāv. 101.16; Bālar. 289,13; Mallikām. 82,14; Hāsy. 32,4; Mg. Mrcch. 164.15; A. Hc. 4,395,1); AMg. sutikkha (Vivahap. 424); S. tikkhattana (Viddhas. 99,9); A. tikkhei (Hc. 3,344); tikkhālia (sharpened; Desīn. 5,13; Pāiyal. 200) only. According to Mk.fol.26 one says tikkha in literary sense, and tinha in a secondary sense, as tinho raiaro "the sharp sun". In Karp., however, tikkha is used also in a secondary sense - laksmi always becomes, even as

a proper noun, M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. D. A. lacchi (Bh. 3,30; C. 3,6.36; Hc. 2,17; Ki. 2,82; Mk. fol. 24; Pāiyal. 96; G. H. R.; Karp. 31,2;49,2; Nāyādh; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Rṣabhap. 12; Kattig. 399,319.320; 401,344; Śak. 81,11; Vikr. 35,6.11;52,5; Mālav. 33,17; Prab. 4,8; Mālatīm. 218,2; Karp. 22,5;35,3;110,8; Anarghar. 277,1; Malikām. 73,6; D. Mṛcch. 99,25; A. Hc. 4,436); on the other hand, lakṣmaṇa always becomes M. JM. Ś. lakkhaṇa (C. 3,6; Mk. fol. 24; R.; KI. 2; Uttarar. 32,5; 127,5;190.1;204.11; Mahāv. 52,14; Anarghar. 115,12;317,16; Unmattar.

6,2; Pras. 88,6).

§ 313. sna=nha, a'ways also in the anlaut in AMg. JM. JŚ., which otherwise mostly retain n (§ 224): nhāi=snāti (Hc. 4,14); JM. nhāmo= snāmah (Āv. 17,7), nhāittā (Āv. 38,2), nhaviūņa (Erz.), nhāvesu, nhāvinti (T. 6,5); AMg. nhānei, nhānittā (Jīv. 610), nhānenti (Vivāhap. 1265), nhāvei (Nirayav. 17), nhāve nti (Vivahap. 822), nhāveha (Vivahap. 1261); Š. nhāissam (Mrcch. 27,14), nhādum (Mallikām. 128,11), nhāia (Nāgān. 51,6; Priyad. 8,13;12,11); M. nhāa, AMg. JM. nhā a, S. nhāda=snāta (Pāiỳal. 238; H.; Sūỳag. 730; Vivāhap. 187.790 f.; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Nirayāv.; Āv. 17,8; Erz.; Mṛcch. 27,12); nhāvaanto [text °vayando]=snāpayan (Mallikām. 239,3); AMg. JM. nhāviya=snāpita (Uvās.; Erz.); AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. A. nhāna=snāna (Vr. 3,33; Ki. 2,90; Rāyap. 56; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Erz.; Kattig. 402,358; Mrcch. 90,14; Vikr. 34,6; Mallikām. 190,16; Hc. 4,399); AMg. anhāna = asnāna (Panhāv.452), anhāṇaja (Thān. 531; Vivāhap. 135); JM. nhavana = snapana (T. 6,1.3.6 [text nha°]; Kk.); S. nhavaṇaa = snapana ka (Nāgān. 39,4.13); AMg. nhāvi yā = snāpikā (Vivāhap. 964). So also nhāvia = * snāpika; however, S. Mg. nāvida (§ 210). S. panhuda = prasnuta (Mahāv. 65,4; Uttarar.73,10). In sneha and snigdha in M. AMg. JM. A. s is assimilated to n as a rule (Vr. 3,64; Bh. 3,1; Hc. 2,77,102.109; Ki. 2,58; Mk. fol. 26). Thus M. S. neha (GH.R.; Hc. 4,332,1.406,2.422,6.8.426,1; Pingala 2,118), AMg. JM. neha (C. 2,27; Pāiyal. 120; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Erz.; Kk.), in verses neha also in Mg. (Mrcch. 157,6) and D. (Mrcch. 105,16); M. niddha, AMg. JM. niddha, niddha(H.R; Ayar. 1,5,6,4;2,1,5,5; Sūyag. 590; Jiv. 224. 351; Panhav. 285; Uttar. 1022; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.); nehālu=snehavat (C. 2,20 p. 45; Hc. 2,59 [ne°]); A. ninneha, JM. ninneha=nihsneha (Hc. 4, 367,5; Erz.). Beside these there occur saneha, A. sasanehī, saniddha, M. JM. S. siniddha, the forms which alone can be used in S. (§140). In sus \bar{a} = smisā (Hc. 1,261) beside AMg. nhusā, M. AMg. JM. S. sunhā, M. so nhā (§ 148), P. sunusā (§ 139.148), n has been assimilated. — sma=mha: PG. M. AMg. JM. S. A. amhe=asme (§ 419); M. JM. S. amhārisa=asmādrśa (§ 245); M. S. A. vimhaa, JM. vimhaya=vismaya (G.R.; Erz.; Sak. 38,8; Hc. 4,420,4). - bhasman, according to Hc. 2,51 becomes also bhappa, which points to the transition steps *bhasvan, *bhaspan (§ 251.277.312), in addition to AMg. JM. bhāsa, S. bhassa (§65), JM. bhasama (§132). The pronominal ending -smin, which dialectically has been extended also to nouns in -a, becomes either -ssim, Mg. śśim, as in S. tassim, Mg. taśśim= tasmin (§ 425). eassim, S. edassim, Mg. edassim=etasmin (§ 426); PG. casi cāsmin, AMg. S. assim=asmin (§ 429), or M. AMg. JM. JS. -mmi, as tammi, eammi, eyammi (§ 425.426), M. jovvaņammi=yauvane, AMg. bambhammi kappammi=brāhme kalpe, JM. pādaliputtammi=pātaliputre (§ 366°), or AMg. mostly -msi, as tamsi, imamsi (§ 425.430), logamsi=loke, dāragamsi= dārake (§366a), as AMg. also amsi=asmi says (§ 74.498). -ssim, through *-sim., in all the dialects in the pronominal declension, and in Mg. A. also in the nominal declension, has become-him, as in tahim, jahim, kahim = tasmin, yasmin, kasmin; Mg. kulāhim=kule; gharahī =ghare (§264.366a.425.427.428).

Instead of -mmi Hc. 1,23 permits also -mmi: vanammi and vanammi=vane. This orthography is very frequent in AMg. in the MSS., and has often been retained in many editions, perhaps correctly. — s has been assimilated with m in AMg. mi=*smi=asmi, AMg. JM. mo=smah, beside the ususal mhi, mha, mho (§ 498), on the other hand m has been assimilated to s in JM.sarāmi, sarai, ĀMg. saraī, JM. sarasu=smarāmi, smarati, smara, M. vīsaria, vīsaria, JŚ. vīsarida=vismrta, beside JM. vīssarija, dialectical vimharaī =vismarati, common sumaraï, Ś. sumaredi, vīsumarāmi, Mg. sumaledi, vīsumaledi (§478); seram=smeram (Hc. 2,78). M. bharai (Vr. 8,18; Hc. 4,74; Kī. 4,49; Mk. fol. 53; G. s. v. smr; H. R. s. v. smar), JM. bharija = smrta (Pāiyal. 194; Erz.), also bhalaī (Hc. 4,74), M. sambharana (G.) will stand for *mharaī, *mbharaī (§267). According to Mk. fol. 54 some taught also maraī, vibharaī (MS. vimbharaī).

§ 314. In Mg. according to Hc. 4,289 sna, sna become sna, sma, sma become sma; only in grīsma, sma becomes mha: visņu=visņu; usma-=ūsman; vismaa=vismaya; but gimha=grīsma. For sma, Šīlāmka too confirms this; while commenting on the readings of the text akasmāt(Āyār.1,7,1,3),akasmāddanda (Sūyag.682) and asmākam (Sūyag.983) he note s'hat these words were spoken by all in the land of Magadha, even down to the wives of herdsmen, as Skt. So here too they should be pronounced. Similarly Abhayadeva on Than. 372 akasmāddanda. For AMg. the sole correct forms are the forms, such as akamhābhaja (Samav. 19; Thān. 455); the forms with sma have been adopted from Skt. Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12 teaches viśnu=viṣnu and indirectly also s for s, s in other sound groups. For sna, sma the rules are wanting in Hc.; hence it remains uncertain, whether they become sna, sma or sna, sma or nha, mha. The manuscripts of the dramas do not have merely gimha (Mrcch. 10,4), but also panha =praśna (Mrcch. 80,18;81,5); unha=uṣṇa (Mrcch. 116,17; Venīs. 33,12); vinhu = viṣṇu (Prab. 63,15); tuṇhĩa = tūṣṇĩka (Mṛcch. 164,14); always amhāṇam, amhe, tumha, tumhāṇam, tumhe (pro ex. Mṛcch. 31,15;158,23; Prab. 53,15.16; Mṛcch. 139,13;16,19); amhāliśa = asmādṛśa (Mṛcch. 164,5); nhāāmi=snāmi, nhāde=snātah (Mrcch. 113,21;136,11) etc. The ending -smin in the MSS. always becomes -śśim, and -sma always becomes -mha. So has also the Lalitav.: edaśśim=etasmin (565,6), yāṇiśśamha=jnāsyāmaḥ (565,9), amhadeśiya. amhāṇam, tumhāṇam (565,12.14;566,9), payāse mha [sic]=prakāśāyāma (567,1).

§ 315. In so far as a separation vowel does not appear a semivowel following a sibilant is assimilated (§ 131-140), according to the principal rules (§ 279.287.296.297). — śya=ssa; Mg. śśa: JM. Ś. avassam = avaśyam (Erz.; Lalitav. 555,5; Śak. 44.6;128,9; Vikr. 53,12; Mudrār. 264,5; Karp. 103,6; M. nāsaī, AMg. nassaī, JM. nāsaī. Ś. nassadī=naśyati; JM. nassāmo=naśyāmaḥ Mg. viṇaśśadu (§ 63); Ś. rāasāla=rājaśyāla (Mrcch. 23,19;58,7;151,16;173,1); M. vesā=veśyā (H.), Ś. veśājaṇa (Mrcch. 57,15) and ve ssājaṇa (Mrcch. 53,20); AMg. ve ssa, vaīssa=vaiśya (§ 61). — śra=ssa, Mg. śśa: M. AMg. mīsa. Ś. missa, Mg. miśśa=miśra (§ 64); M. JM. Ś. vīsamā=viśrāmyati, Ś. vīssamīadu (§ 64.489); Ś. sussūsidapuruvvo sussūsidavvo=śuśrūsitapūrvaḥ śuśrūṣitavyaḥ (Mrcch. 39,23); Mg. śuśśūśide=śuśrūṣitaḥ (Mrcch. 37,1); AMg. JM. Ś. se tthi-sreṣthin (Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Nīrayāv.; Ovav.; Erz.; Mrcch. 28,20;142,12; Šak. 139,5, Mudrār. 41,8;43,1;243,2; 248,7;252,1;254,4). On amsu=aśru, mamsu=śamśru see § 74. — śla becomes ssa, Mg. śśa: M. AMg. sanha=ślakṣna¹ (Bh. 3,33; Hc. 1,118;2,75. 79; Mk. fol. 21.26; H.R.; Vivāhap. 424; Uttar. 1040; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.); M. parisanha=pariślakṣna (R.); but also with assimilation of s M. lanha (Hc. 2,77; Mk. fol. 21; Karp. 88,2;96,2), lanhaa (Karp. 49,11).

In AMg. both the forms sometimes stand beside one another: sanha lanha (Savav. 211.214; Pannav. 96; Ovav. §166). AMg. saggha=ślāghya (Sūyag. 182); S. sāhanīa=ślāghanīya (Mālav. 32,5), but also lāhaï=ślāghate (Hc. 1.187); A Mg. se mbha; AMg. JM. A. simbha-, dialectical sepha-=slesman (§ 267.312), but also AMg. lissanti=ślisyante (Sūyag. 218). - AMg. lesana yā (Ovav.) is not, with LEUMANN, to be equated as = (sam) ślesanatā, but it is = resanatā (damage). Generally the group is separated either by a or i. — śva=ssa, Mg. śśa: M. AMg. JM. āsa, AMg. JM. Ś. assa=aśva (§ 64); M. AMg. JM. Ś. pāsa=pārśva (§ 87), falsely Ś. passa (Priyad. 23,16); JŚ. vinassara = vinasvara (Kattig. 401,339); Ś. vissāvasu = viśvāvasu (Mallikam. 57,1); Mg. viśśāvaśu (Mrcch. 11,9); M. sasaï, āsasaï =śvasiti, āśvasiti; M.ūsasai, AMg.ussasai=ucchvasiti; M.nīsasai, AMg.nissasai. Ś. nīsasadi = niḥśvasiti; Mg. śaśadi, ūśaśadu, nīśaśadu, śamaśśasadu (§496); M. sāvaa, JM. sāvaya, Ś.Ā. sāvada=śvāpada (G.R.; Erz.; Śak.32,7; Mrcch.148,22). sya=ssa, Mg. śśa: Ś. abhujissā=abhujisyā (Mrcch. 59,25,60,11,65,1); AMg. ārussa=ārusya (Sūyag. 293), be ide ārusiyāņam (Āyār. 1,8,1,2); Š. pussarāa — pusyarāga (Mrcch. 70,25; so we should read)³; AMg. JM. manūsa, M. AMg. S. manussa, Mg. manussa = manusya (§ 63); AMg. JM. sīsa, JM. S. sissa=sisya (§63); in future, as A. karīsu=karisyāmi (Hc. 4,396,4). phuttisu =sphutisyāmi (Hc. 4,422,12), JM. bhavissaī, S. bhavissadi, Mg. bhavissadi, M. hossam, A. hosai (§ 521). In M. AMg. JM. A. this ssa, after a long vowel, and often also after a short vowel, has become ha through sa, as kāhimi, kāhāmi, kāham=*kārsyāmi=karisyāmi; hohāmi, hohimi=*bhosyāmi; kittaihimi=kirtayisyāmi; A. pē kkhihimi=*preksisyāmi (§263.520 ff.). - sva= ssa, Mg. śśa: AMg.osakkai, paccosakkai=*apasvaskati, *pratyapasvaskati; M. parisakkai=*parisvaskati (§302); S. parissaadi=parisvajate (Malatim. 108,3; Mrcch. 327,10=484,12 ed. GODABOLE), parissaadha=parisvajadhvam (Sak. 90,8; Vikr. 11,2; Utvarar. 204,5), parissaia=parisvajya (Sak. 77,9; Mālatīm. 210,7). On AMg. piusiyā, M. piussiā, AMg. piussiyā, M. AMg. piucchā = pitrsvasā, AMg. māusiyā, M. māussiā, māucchā = mātrsvasā, dialectical pupphā, pupphiā see §148. — sya=ssa, Mg. śśa: M. JM. S. rahassa= rahasya (G.H.; Karp. 66,11; Erz.; Mrcch. 60,7; Vikr. 15,3.12;16,1.11.18; 79,9; Karp.67,1); M.S. vaassa, M. vaamsa, JM. vayamsa = vayasya (§74); S. hassa = hāsya (Mrcch. 44,1); in the genitive sing. in -sya, as M. S. kāmassa= kāmasya (H. 2,148.326.586; Sak. 120,6; Prab. 38,12; Karp. 93,1). Dialectically there occurs ha from sa (§264), as Mg. kāmāha (Mrcch. 10,24), A.kāmaho (Hc.4,446); beside M.AMg. JM. JS.S.Dh.tassa, Mg. tassa, A.tassu, tasu, tāsu, M. tāsa, also Mg. tāha, A. taho = tasya (§425). Likewise in future as AMg. dāhāmo beside dāsāmo = dāsyāmah (§530); JM. pāhāmi, AMg. pāham = pāsyāmi, AMg. pāhāmo = pāsyāmah (§524). — sra = ssa, Mg. śśa: M. ūsā =usrā (Lalitav. 555,1); JM. tamissā=tamisrā (Kk.); M. vīsambha, S. vissambha=visrambha (§ 64); M. AMg. JM. JS. S. sahassa, Mg. sahaśśa= sahasra (§448). — sva=ssa, Mg. śśa: bappasāmīhi=bappasvāmibhih (6,11), sanasrū (§440). — sva=ssa, mg. ssa. vappasamum = vappasvamomų (0,11), sakakāle=svakakāle (7,44) sahattha=svahasta (7,51); JM. Š. tavassi-, Mg. tavassi-= tapasvin (Erz.; Kk.; Šak. 22,7; 76,8), JM. Š. tavassinī, Mg. tavassinī=tapasvinī (Kk.; Šak. 39,4;78,11; 123.12; 129,16; Mg. Mrcch. 152,6); M. JM. sarassaī, Š. sarassadī=sarasvatī (G.; Erz.; Vikr. 35,5); M. sinna=svinna (G. H.); Š. sāadam, Mg. sāadam=svāgatam (§ 203). On M. manamsi- = manasvin, AMg. oyamsi- = ojasvin and similar other forms see § 74; on hamsa=hrasva, beside hassa, rahassa see § 354.

I. Hc. and with him Jacobi, KZ. 23,598 wrongly derive sanha from sūksma and Hc. at 2,75 expressedly separates sanha=sūksma and sanha=ślaksna. Correctly Weber,

- ZDMG. 28,402; P. Goldschmidt, Specimen p. 68; Childers s. v. sanho. 2. Aup. S. s. v. 3. Pischel, Rudrata's Śrngāratilaka p. 102 f.; Mahāvyutpatti 235,28.
- § 316. In the conjunction tenuis+sibilant, according to the grammarians the aspirate was dialectically pronounced in place of the tenuis in Skt.: khṣīra beside kṣīra; vathsa beside vatsa; aphsaras beside apsaras¹. Pkt. presupposes this pronunciation universally in the case of tsa and psa, in the case of kṣa originally only when it goes back to śṣa². The aspiration passed to the sibilant, which according to § 211 became cha. The phonetic groups thus originating, i.e. ścha (kcha), tcha, pcha regularly became ccha. In the case of original kṣa, on the other hand, the aspiration did not take place, the sounds were transposed as Mg. ska, hka (§324) points, and ṣka for kṣu became kkha (§ 302). The assumption of Ascous³ that ṣa become kha has no support in Pkt. (§ 265), just as little as the theory of Johansson⁴ that the different phonetic changes rest on pronunciation, division of syllables and the accent⁵.
- 1. Literature in Johansson, Shāhbāzgarhi 2,21 f.; Wackernagel, Altind. Gr. §113.—2. Wackernagel, Altind. Gr. §116.—3. Kritische Studien p.236ff.—4. Shāhbāzgarhi 2,22.—5. Cf. PISCHEL, GGA. 1881, p. 1322 f.
- §317. The grammarians regard the transition from kṣa to kha as regular (Vr. 3,29; Hc. 2,3; Kī.2,88; Mk.fol.24), and they have grouped the words that show cha in the ākṛtigaṇa akṣyādi(Vr.3,30; Hc.2,17; Kī.2,82; Pk:.p.60). Mk.fol.24 groups the words that always have chafor kṣa in the gaṇa kṣurādi, and includes in it the words kṣura, akṣi, makṣikā, kṣūra, sadṛkṣa, kṣetra, kukṣi, ikṣu, kṣudhā, and kṣudh. The words which have cha and kha, he gives in the ākṛtigaṇa kṣamādi. The statement of the grammarian, however, holds good only for M. In other dialacts the sound oscillates, so much so that in one and the same dialect we find not seldom the words with kha beside those with cha, without ourselves being able to blame tradition in every case (§ 321). The Avestā shows best the original relation.
- § 318. If Skt. kṣa goes back to śṣa, so in the Avestā it becomes s'a, in Pkt., originally through *ssha, *scha (§316) it became ccha: chaa=Av. sata in hus ata=kṣata from kṣan (Hc. 2,17); in addition to AMg. chana $(\text{murder}) = k \text{sana}(\bar{A} \dot{y} \bar{a} r. 1, 2, 6, 5; 1, 3, 1, 4; 1, 5, 3, 5); \text{chane} = *k \text{sanet}(\bar{A} \dot{y} \bar{a} r. 1, 3, 2, 3;$ 1,7,8,9), chaṇāvae, chaṇantam=*kṣaṇāpayet,*kṣaṇantam(Āyār.1,3,2,3); but M. khaa=kṣata(G.H.R.), parikkhaa(R.); AMg.khanaha=*kṣanata(Ayar.1,7,2,4); AMg. akkhaya, JŚ. °da (Sūyag. 307; Pav. 385,69); Ś. parikkhada (Mṛcch. 53,25,61,24; Sak. 27,9), aparikkhada (Vikr. 10,4), avarikkhada (Mrcch. 53,18.24). — M. AMg. JM. chuhā=Av. s'uδa=kṣudhā (Grr.; H.; Thān. 328; Vivāhap. 40,647; Rāyap. 258; Nāyādh. 348; Ovav.; Dvār. 500,7; Erz.), chuhāi ja (hungry; Pāiyal. 183); but also AMg. JM. Š. khuhā (Thān. 572; Vivāhap 162.493.816; Panhāv. 200; Nāyadh.; Ovav.; Dasav. 635,16 [khuppivāsāe]; Dasav. N. 662,1.2; Erz.; Karp. 76,9 ed. Bomb., whilst Konow 75,6 reads chuhā); AMg. khuhi ja=kṣudhita (Paṇhāv. 340).— M. chetta, AMg. chitta=Av. s'oiθra=ksetra, but also AMg. JM.JS. S. khe tta, AMg. khitta (§84). M. AMg. JM. JM. S. acchi=Av. as i=akṣi (Grr.; G. H. R.; Āyār. 1,1,2,5;1,8,1,19;2,2,2,1,7;2,3,2,5; Vivāgas. 11; Vivāhap. 1152; Āv. 8,20;30,4; Sak. 30,5;31,13; Vikr. 43,15;48,15; Katn. 319,18; Karp. 11,2; Nāgān. 11,9; Jīvān. 89,3); but also AMg. JM. S. A. akkhi (Sūyag. 383; Erz.; Vikr. 34,1; Anarghar. 305,13; Hc. 4,357,2). -AMg. accha (§57), M.AMg.S. riccha (§ 56)=Av. ares a=rksa; but also M. AMg. JM. S. rikkha (§ 56). M. kaccha=Av. kas a=kaksa (H.); but also AMg. JM. kakkha (G.R.; Nāyādh. 434). - tacchai (Hc. 4,194),

AMg. tacchiya (Uttar. 596 [text otthio]) = Av. tas a = takṣati, *taṣkita, but

also takkhaï (Hc. 4,194); takkhāṇa=tatkṣan (§ 403).

§ 319. Original kṣa becomes hṣ a in the Avesiā, kkha in Pkt.: AMg. khattiya, S. khattia=kṣatriya (Sūyag. 182.373.495.585; Samav. 232; Uttar. 155 f. 506.754; Vivāgas. 152 f.; Vivāhap.135; Ovav.; Kappas.; Mahāv.28, 14;29,22;64.21; Uttarar.167,10; Anarghar.58,8; 70,1;155 5;157,10; Hāsy. 32,1; Pras. 47, 7;48,4.5); JM. khattiā (sic.; KI 3); AMg. khattiyāņī=ksatriyāņī (Kappas.), khatti-kṣatrin (Sūyag.317); S. nikkhattīkada=niḥkṣatrīkrta (Mahāv.27,6), to Av. hs a θra. -AMg JM. khīra=Av. hs īra=kṣīra(Hc.2,17; Šūyag.817,822; Vivāhap.660.942; Paņņav. 522; Uttar.895; Uvās.; Ovav. Kappas; Nāyadh.; Āv. 28,23;42,2); khīrī=kṣīrī (Pāiyal.240); M. khīroa. IM. khīro ya = ksīroda (G.H.; Erz.); AMg. khīroda ya (Ovav.); S. khīrasamudda =kṣīrasamudra (Prab. 4,7); but also M. chīra (Grr.; Pāiyal. 123; G. H.); AMg. chīrabirālī=kṣīrabiḍālī (Vivāhap. 1532; [text viv]). For S. Mk. for 67 expressedly prescribes khīra.—khivaï=kṣipati to Av hs viw(Hc. 4,143); M. akkhivai = ākṣipati (R.); ukkhivai = utkṣipati (H.); samukkhivai (G.); JM. khivasi (Erz. 83,18), khivei (Erz.); AMg. khivāhi (Ayār. 2,3,1,16), pakkhivaha (Āyar. 2,3,2,3), pakkhive jjā (Āyar. 2,3,2,3; Vivahap. 270), nikkhija. vva (Panhav. 373); pakkhippa (Sūyag. 280.282.288.378); S. khividum= kseptum (Vikr. 25,16), khitta=ksipta (Mrcch. 41,6.22), akkhitta=āksipta (Vikr. 75,12 so we should read); uvakkhiva=upaksipa (Mrcch. 72,14), ukkhivia=utksipya (Mrcch. 3,17), nikkhividum=nikseptum (Mrcch. 24,22), nikkhitta (Mrcch. 29,13;145,11; Sak. 78,13; Vikr. 84,8), nikkhivia (Vikr. 75,10), parikkhiviāmo = pariksipyāmahe (Candak. 28,11) etc.; but also ucchitta =utksipla (Bh. 3,30; Deśin. 1,124; Pāiyal. 84) and M. chivai (touches; Hc. 4,182; G. H. R.); chitta (touched; Hc. 4,258; Pāiyal. 85; H.). -AMg. JM. khudda=ksudra, khuddaya, AMg. khuddaga=ksudraka (§ 294) =Av. hs udra (temen). -M. khunna=ksunna (Desin. 2,75; Pāiyal. 222;H.) from Av. hs usta; but also ucchunna = utksunna (Pāiyal. 201). - M. khubbhai =ksubhyati (Hc. 1,154; R.); samkhuhia (G.), AMg. khobhaium=ksobhayitum (Uttar. 921), khobhittae (Uvās.), khubhija (Ovav.), kokhubbhamāna (§556); S. samkhohida=samksobhita (Sak. 32,8); A. khuhia (Vikr. 67,11); M. khoha=ksobha (R.); JM. mohakkhoha (Pav. 380,7), but also PG. °cchobhm °ksobham (6,32); vicchuhire=viksubhyanti (Hc. 3,142); AMg. chubhanti, ucchubhaï, nicchubhaï, JM. chubhaï, chuhaï, M.vicchuhaï etc. (§66).—M. sikkhaï =śikṣati (H.); M. A. sikkhia, JM. sikkhiya, S. sikkhida=śikṣita (G. H.; Erz.; Mrcch. 37,5; Vikr. 62,11), JM. S. sikkhanta- (Erz.; Mrcch. 71,21), S. sikkhiadi, sikkhidukāma (Mrcch. 39,22;51,24), sikkhāvemi (Priyad. 40,4) to Av. asihs ant.

§ 320. Sometimes Pkt. and Av. go asunder. uccha-=ukṣan (Bh.3.30; Hc. 2,17;3,56); ucchāṇa- (Hc. 3,65), but Av. uḥṣ ān. Mk. fol. 24 permits, however, also ukkha-, beside uccha-. — PG. M. AMg. JM. Ś. Ā. dakkhiṇa =dakṣiṇa (§65), Ś. dakkhiṇā=dakṣiṇā (Mṛcch 5,1; Karp. 103,6), but Av. das iṇa. Yet AMg. has daccha (Uvās.), beside AMg. JM. dakkha (Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Erz.). — M. macchiā (Grr.; H.); AMg. JM. macchiyā (Vivāgas. 12; Uttar. 245. 1036. 1064; Ovav.; Dvār. 503,6), AMg. macchigā (Paṇhāv. 72) = maḥs i = makṣikā; but also Ś. ṇimma-kkhia=nirmakṣika (Śak. 36,16;124,7; Viddhaś. 62,2). M. AMg. JM. Ś. rakkhasa = rākṣasa (R.; Śūyag. 105.339.468; Uttar. 996,1084; Thāṇ. 90; Ovav.; Erz.; Mṛcch. 68,8; Ṣak. 43,6;45,1; Mahāv. 96,12;97,7.15;99,2; Bālar. 221,5), AMg. rakkhasī=rākṣasī (Uttar. 252) to Av. ras ras anh.— M. JM. vaccha=vṛkṣa (Grr.; Pāiyal. 54; G.; Karp. 64,2; Erz.; Dasav. N. 645,5 in an enumeration, of words which mean "tre'") to Av. urvāhs (to grow). Besides vaccha, according to Vr. 3,31; Hc. 2,127; Kī. 2,83; Mk.

fol. 24 vṛkṣa can form also rukkha, and according to Rāmatarkavāgīśa and Mārkandeya fol. 66 only rukkha is used in Ś. (Pischel on Hc. 1,153;2,17). AMg. Ś. employ only rukkha (Āyār.1.7,2,1;1,8,2,3;2,1,2,3;2,3,2,15;2,3,3,13;2,4,2,11.12; Sūȳag. 179.314.325.425.613; Vivāhap. 275. 445; Samav. 233; Paṇṇav. 30; Rāȳap. 154; Jīv. 548.550 f.; Dasav. N. 645,5; Nāȳādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Mṛcch. 40,24;72 8;73,6.7;77,16;87,11. 12; Sak. 9,10;10,2;12,2.6; Mālav. 72,3); AMg. Ś. kapparukkha=kalpavṛkṣa (Āyār. 2,15,20; Mallikām. 291,2); M. JM. have rukkha (H. R.; Āv. 47,11 ff; Rṣabhap. 29; Erz.), JM. kapparukkha (Erz.) beside vaccha. The word rukkha has nothing to do with vṛkṣa, but is=rukṣa, for which Roth (Über gewisse Kürzungen des Wortendes im Veda p. 3) has shown the meaning "tree" in the Veda.

the meaning "tree" in the Veda. § 321. Variation between kkha and ccha is found also in the words, other than those already mentioned. The M.AMg. JM. ucchu beside AMg. S. ikkhu=ikşu, AMg. JM. ikkhāga=aikşvāka (§ 117.84). — M. AMg. JM. kucchi=kukşi (G.; Āyār. 2,15,2.4.10.12; Paṇhāv. 281; Vivāhap. 295.1035. 1274; Uvās ; Kappas ; Erz.); kucchimai=kuksimatī (pr gnant; Deśin. 2, 41), beside AMg. Ś. kukkhi (Nāyādh. 308; Paṇhāv. 217; Mālav. 65,16), which Hc. Desin. 2,34 declares as provincial. - chura=ksura (Grr.), churamaddi-, churahattha=ksuramardin, ksurahasta (barber; Desin. 3,31), beside M. AMg. khura (Karp. 94.4; Sūyag. 546; Vivāhap. 353.1042; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Kappas.), khurapatta=ksurapattra (Thān. 321).—AMg. A. chāra=kṣāra (saltpetre; potash; Grr.; Uvās.; Hc. 4,365,3), chārībhūyā =kṣārībhūta (Vivāhap. 237), chāriya=kṣārita (Vivāhap. 322 f. 348), beside AMg. JM. khāra (Sūyag. 520.281; Ovav.; Kk.). — Cf. § 326. — M.AMg. JM. pe cchaï, but S. pe kkhadi = prekṣate (§84). — M. AMg. JM. vaccha= vaksas (Grr.; G. H. R.; Karp. 84,4; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), but S. vakkhatthala=vaksahsthala (Mrcch.68,19; Dhanamjayav.11,9; Hāsy. 40,22), against the dialect vacchatthala (Bālar. 238,9; Mallikām. 156, 10 [text oftha]; 201,13 [text ofta]; Cait. 38,11;44,9). — M. JM. JS. sāriccha, but AMg. S. A. sārikkha=*sādrksya (§ 78.245). The variation shows that on the Indian soil, even in the same dialect, without regard to the different origin of ksa, loth the pronunciations proceeded side by side. One says for example akhsi and aksi, and their contaminations in Pkt. are acchi and akkhi.

1. Thus correctly Ascoli, Kritische Studien p. 238 f.; Johansson, Shāhbāzgarhi 2,20. Cf. Pischel, GGA. 1881, p. 1322 f.

§ 322. With the different treatments of kṣa in kṣaṇa and kṣamā is connected the difference in meaning. kṣaṇa becomes, according to Bh. 3,31; Hc. 2 20; Mk. fol. 24, chaṇa in the meaning "festival", on the other hand it becomes chaṇa in the meaning "moment". Thus M. AMg. JM. chaṇa "festival" (Pāiṇal. 284; G. H.; Sak. 119,7; Nāṇādh. 266; Vivāhap. 822; Kk. 271,24), but M. AMg. JM. Ś. khaṇa "moment" (G. H. R.; Nāṇādh. § 135. 137; p. 300; Dasav. 613,39; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Rṣabhap.; Sak. 2,14; 126,6; Viddhaś. 99,1; Karp. 58,3; 59,6; 105,4). According to Mk. fol. 67 cha never enters into S. Hence in Sak. 118,13, with three MSS., we should read uvatthidakkhaṇe. Kī. 2,83 teaches khaṇa and chaṇa with a difference of meaning.—kṣamā becomes, a cording to Hc. 2,18, chamā in the meaning "earth", but khamā in the meaning "patience". Vr. 3,31; Kī. 2,83; Mk. fol. 24 place khamā and chamā beside one another without distinguishing between their meaning; C. 3,4 has only khamā. In AMg. chamā="earth" (Dasav.641,13), in M.AMg.JM. khamā="patience" (H.; Vivāhap. 162; Dvār. 502,19), AMg. khamāsamaṇa = kṣmāšramaṇa (Kappas.).

- § 323. In AMg. JM. sometimes a long vowel is retained before ksa. Then kkha becomes ha (§ 188) through kha (§ 87). Especially frequent it is the case in the root $\bar{\imath}ks$ and its derivatives : AMg. $\bar{\imath}h\bar{a}=\bar{\imath}ks\bar{a}^1$ (Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.); AMg. anuppehanti=anupreksante (Ovav. § 31), anupehāe (Ayar. 2,1,4,2), anuppehā = anuprekṣā (Than. 211.213; Uttar. 899; Ovav.), uvehe jjā (Ayar. 2 1,5,5.9,2;2,3,1,16.18;2,3 2,1.3,8), uvehamāņa=upeksamāņa (Āyār. 1,3,1,3;1,4,4,4;2,16,4), pehe=prekṣeta (Utrar. 726), peha=prekṣassva (Sūȳsg. 139), pehamāṇa (Āȳsr. 1,8,2,11;1,8,4,7;2,3,1,6); JM pehamāṇō (Āv.17,10); AMg. pehāe (Āȳsr.1,2,5,5;1,8,1,20;1,8,4,10;2,1,1,3;2,1,4,1,4 ff.; 2,1,9,2;2,4,2,6; Utrar. 33), pehiyā (Utrar. 919), pehiyā (Sūȳsg. 104), pehiyam Dasav.633,3), pehā=prekṣā (Dasav.613,21), pehi-=prekṣin (Āyār. 1,8,1,20; Uitar.30), pehiņī (Uttar.663), samuppehamāna (Ayar.1,4,4,4), samupehamāna (Sūyag. 506), samupehiyā (Dasav. 629,39), sampehei (Vivāhap. 152.248.841.916; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Kappas.), sampehaī (Dasav. (643,10). sampehāe (Āyār 1,2,4,4;1,5,3,2;1,6,1,3[sa²]; Sūyag.669), sapehiyā (Āyār 1,7,8,23), sampehittā (Vivāhap. 152,248). Futher AMg. lūha. beside lukkha=rūkṣa, lūhei, lūhiya=rūkṣayati, rūkṣita² (§87.257); AMg. JM. seha=Pāli sekha=Skt. saiksa (Ayar. 2,2,3,24; Sūyag. 165.511.520; Ovav.; Karpas.; Kk.); AMg. sehanti = * śaikṣanti (Sūyag. 115), sehāvei = * śaikṣā. payatis (Vivāhap 797; Ovav.; Nāýādh.). sehāviya (Vivāhap. 1246). -The same phonetic change has taken place in secondarily shortened vowels in AMg. suhuma, suhama = sūksma (§82.131.140), and in secondarily lengthened vowels in M. AMg. JM.S. dāhiņa=dakṣiṇa; AMg. dāhiṇilla, āyāhiņa, payāhiņa, pāyāhiņa (§65) and AMg. dehai, dehae = *drksati, *drksate, A. drehi (§ 66.554).
 - I. So correctly Leumann, Aup. S. s. v.; falsely equated as = ihā by Jacobi, Kalpas. s. v. and Steinthal, Specimen s. v. 2. So rightly Leumann, Aup. S. s. v.; falsely equated as = lāṣita by Jacobi and Steinthal l. c.— 3. So rightly Leumann, Aup.S. s.v.; falsely Steinthal l. c. = sedhayati.
- § 324. In Mg., according to Vr. 11,8 ksa becomes ska: laskaše= rāksasah; daske=daksah Hc. 4,297 and Nāmisādhu on Rudrata, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12 teach this phonetic change only for preks (that is to say iks with pra) and ācaks (i. e. caks with ā): pe skadi=preksate; ācaskadi=ācaste. In all other words, according to them (Hc 4,296) ksa becomes hka1 in the inlaut; yahke = yaksah; lahkase=rāksasah; pahka = paksa (Hc.4,302). In the anlaut ksa is treated according to the rules that hold good for the other dialects: khaayalahalā = kṣayajaladharāḥ. Kṛṣṇapaṇḍita in Peterson, Third Report p. 344 teaches śka: paśka=pakṣa; laśkā=lākṣā; paśkāladu=prakṣā-layatu, for which C. 3,39 p. 52 and Hc. 4,228 have pakkhāladu in the same verse with ksa treated as in the anlaut. I alitav. has throughout ska: alaskiyyamāna=alaksyamāna(565,7); laśikidam=laksitam(566,4); bhiśkam=bhiksām (566,8); yujjhaskamānam=yuddhaksamānām(566,11); laskam, laskāim=laksam, laksāni (566,11). Likewise also pe skiyyamdi, pe skiyyasi [so to be read], pe skidum = preksyante, preksyase, preksitum (569, 13.15.19; 566,7). Against the dialects offends pac[c]akkhīkadam — pratyaksīkrtam (566,1). The MSS of the dramas and the editions based on them treat kea in Mg. exactly in the same way as in the rest of the dialects, not merely in the anlaut, as khana=kṣana (Mṛcch. 136,15.16;160,11; Prab 50,9), but also throughout in the inlaut From quite isolated variants of some of the MSS, like that of Mrcch. 13,6 pesa, pettha, 21,15, pescha, 132,20. lascide, laschide, 132, 21 pe ścāmi, pe cchāmi, the rules of the grammarian cannot be established. Nevertheless they are to be framed out. For jena attano pakkham ujjhia parapakkho pamānīkarīadi (Mudrār. 178,6)3 Hc. 4,302 read ye appano pahkam ujjhia palassa pahkham pamānīkaļesis and for amaccarakkhasam pekkhidum ido

eva āacchadi (Mudrār. 154,3)⁵ he read amaccalahkasam pē skidum ido yyeva āascadi. Hence, for example in Mrcch. 120,3 instead of akkhīhim bhakkhīadi dantehim pē kkhīadi = akṣibhyām bhakṣyate dantaih prekṣyate we should read aḥkīhim bhaḥkīadi dantehim pē skīadi. The MSS give no variant.

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1. In the edition at p. 14,2 they have printed krasya ško 'nādaul yathā yaške laškase yakso rāksasa iti. The best MS. (KIELHORN, Report, Bombay 1881, p. 34 Nr. 53), however, reads āko, yahks, lahkase [sic].—2. From the words of Kṛṣṇapaṇḍita: jihvā-mūliyašca kvacicchaurasenyādau vaksyateļtaksah tahkoļšakārašca māgadhyām vaksyateļpaksah paško [sic] Ilāksā lāškā [sic] indeed does not necessarily follow, that he supported tahka for S., at times the manuscript gives o in the nom. sing. in Mg. too; however, the following words make it apparent that tahka cannot be Mg. Triv. and Sr. agree with Hc. here also.—3. So Telano. From the manuscripts it is not possible to ascertain whether pala or palašša, and kalīad: or kaleši are to be inserted here rightly.—4. Correctly there would be uyhia (§ 236).—5. So Telano. The MS. E correctly has yveva, elsewhere quite false eva or jieva and rakkhasam, as also the edd. Calc.

§ 325. As in Pāli, in AMg. JM. also kṣulla, wi h loss of the aspiration, becomes culla (Deśīn. 3,22; Pāiyal. 58); JM. cullatāya=kṣullatāta (uncle; Erz.); AMg. JM. cullapiu=kṣullapitṛ (uncle; Dasav. 628,5; Erz.); AMg. cullamāuyā (aunt; Antag.70; Nāyādh.§84-87.95 96; Nirayāv.); AMg. cullasayaya, °ga=kṣullaśataka (Uvās.), cullahimavanta-=kṣullahimavat (Ṭhāṇ. 72.74.176.177); culloḍaa (the eldest brother; Deśīn. 3,17). cullaka has been taken also into Skt. of the Jainas (Bühler, Pāiyal s. v. cullo).

§ 326. If ksa goes back to carly z'za, through z'zha, z'jha, it becomes jjha¹ in Pkt.: jharai=kṣarati (Hc. 4,173), JM jharei (Erz.); nijjharai=nihkṣarati (Hc. 4.20); M. oʻjjhara=*avakṣara (Hc. 1,98; Deśin. 1,160; Pāiyal. 216; H. R.), equated by Hc. as = nitjhara, which itself arises from Pkt.2, and becomes M. S. nijjhara (G. H; Pras. 124,7; S. Mallikām. 134,7; Bālar. 241,6; 263,22 [text 'jja']), AMg. JM. nijjhara (Pāiyal. 216). Beside one another stand o jjhara and nijjhara in AMg. (Pannav. 80.84 ff. 94 [text ujjhara and several times nijjara]). A. pajjharai=praksarati (Hc. 4,173; Pingala 1,102); pajjharia (Ki. 2,84); S. pajjharāvedi (Karp.105,8). To it probably belongs also jharaa (goldsmith; Desin. 3,54). - AMg. jhiy āi for *jhāi=*kṣāti=kṣāyati³ (burns [intransitive]; Sūyag. 273; Nāyādh. 1117; Than. 478), jhiyayanti (Than. 478); M. vijihai (Hc. 2,28; H), vijihaanta-(H.); M. vijjhāa (G. H. R.), AMg. JM. vijjhāya (Nāyādh. 1113; Dasav. 641,29; Āv. 25,3); M. vijjhavai (G.), vijjhavei (H. R.), vijjhavia (H. R.); AMg. vijjhave jja, vijjhave ntu (Ayar. 2,2,1,10), vijjhaviya (Uttar. 709). samijihāi (Hc. 2,28) is an analogical formation in connection with Vindh*. — AMg. jhāma=kṣāma (scorched; ashes; Āyār. 2,1,10,6;2,10,22), jhāmei (Sūyag. 722; Vivāhap. 1257), jhāmāvei, jhāmanta- (Sūyag. 722); AMg. JM. jhāmiya (Deśin. 3,56; Vivāhap. 1251), jhāmāvei, jhāmanta- (Sūyag. 722); AMg. JM. jhāmiya (Deśīn. 3,56; Vivāhap. 321.1251; Āv. 25,1;26,17); JM. nijjhāmemo (Dvār. 505,9), beside M. S. khāma (meagre; G; Karp. 41,1).—M. AMg. jhijjaï=kṣīyate (Vr. 8,37; Hc. 2,3;4,20; H. R.; Lalitav. 562,21; Uttar. 633); M. jhijjae, jhijjāmo [so to be read], jhijjihisi (H.), jhijjanti (G H.); JM jhijjāmi (Rṣabhap.35[so to be read with ed. Bomb.]); A. jhijjau (Hc. 4,425,1); M. JM jhijjanta- (G.H R.; Kk. III, 68); S. jhijjantī (Viddhas. 99,2); M. S. A. jhīna=kṣīṇa (Hc. 2,3; Kī. 2,84; Pāiyal. 181; G. H. R.; Mrcch. 29,5;69,23;74,20; A. Vikr. 56,21), beside M.AMg. S. khīṇa (Hc. 2,3; H.; Anuog. 282 ff.; Sūyag. 212; Samav. 88; Kappas.; Anarghar. 293,10, where, however, the ed. Calc. 216,6 has jhina), and chīņa (Hc. 2,3). — jhoḍai=kṣoṭayati (throws; hurls; Dhātupāṭha 35,23) in jhodia (hunter; Dešin. 3,60); nijjhodai=*nihksotayati (ters asunder; splits; Hc. 4,124), perhaps also in jhondaliā (a game analogous to the shepherd's dance; Desin. 3,60). — Apparently jhampai (wanders about; Hc. 4,161) also belongs to it, however, it might have developed from kṣap

hampitiā=anistavacanāvakāśam krīvā (having blamed; Samav. 83) and jhampia, JM. jhampiya (torn; shaken; Deśīn. 3,61; Erz. 85,28) and jhampanī (eye-brow; Deśīn. 3,54; Pāiyal. 250) .— jharua (midge; Deśīn. 3,54), will be derived from the root kṣar with the suffix -uka (§ 118. 596), to which belongs kṣāra (sharp; pricking; biting) which forms AMg. A. chāra, AMg. JM. khāra in the meaning "saltpetre", "potash" (§ 321) — Hc. 4,181 mentions also avaajjhaī beside avacchaī=*avacakṣati (§ 499).

1. Wackernagel, Literatur-Blatt für orientalische Philologie 3,54; Altind. Gr. § 209. — 2. Jacobi in Zacharlae, Beiträge zur indischen Lexicographie p. 59. — 3. Not to be interchanged with AMg.jhiyāi=dhyāti §131.280,479).-4.Weber, ZDMG.28,376,489 on H. 109.333.407; S. Goldschmidt, Präkrica p. 16 f. vijjhāi as vidhyā has entered also into Skt. of the Jaidas (Zacharlae, Epilegomena zu der Ausgabe des Anekārthaszīngraha, Wien, 1893 p. 1 ff — 5. Bühler, Fāiyal., s. v. jhampanīu.

§ 327. tsa becomes ccha (Vr. 3,40; C. 3,4; Hc. 2,21; Kī. 2,92; Mk. fol. 25), Mg. śca (§ 233), through thsa, tsha, tcha (§ 316): AMg. kucchaṇija = kutsanīya (Paṇhāv. 218); kucchia = kutsita (Kī. 2,92); ciicchaī = cikitsati, Ś. cikicchidavva, AMg. tigicchaī, vitigicchāmi (§ 215. 555); AMg. tcicchā, tigicchā = cikitsā, vitigicchā = vicikitsā, tigicchaga=cikitsaka (§ 215), Ś. ciicchaa (Mālav. 27,12; to to be read with the Pengal MSS. and with the Telugu manuscript of Bollensen for cikitsaa, ciissaa ed. Paṇṇt 52,2); AMg. JM. Ś. bībhaccha (Uvās. § 94; Āv. 8,19; Dvār. 506,21; Kk. 264,26; Mālatīm. 215,1), Ś. bīhaccha (Prab. 45,11; so to be read), Mg. bīhaśca (Mṛcch. 40,5; so to be read) = bībhatsa; M, JM. Ś. A. macchara = matsara (C. 3,4; Hc. 2,21; G. H. R.; Erz.; Śak. 161,12; Mālav. 64,20; Hc. 4,444,5); JM. Ś. vaccha = tatsa (Bh. 3,40; Erz.; Kk.; Mṛcch. 94,15;150,12; Vikr. 82,6.8.13; 87,17), Mg. vaśca (Hc. 4,302); AMg. JM. sirivaccha = śrīvatsa (Paṇhāv. 259; Samav. 237; Ovav.; Erz.); M. JM. Ś. vacchala = vatsala (G. H.; Dvār. 501,3;503,38;507,30; Erz.; Śak. 158,12), Mg. vaścala (Mṛcch. 37,13; so to be read). — Beside AMg. charu = tsaru (Pāiṇal. 121; Deśīn. 5,24; Paṇhāv. 266; Samav. 131; Ovav.; Nāṇādh), dialectically was used also tharu = *staru (Deśīn. 5,24). In Paṇhāv. 322, the text has ccharu and the commentary, ttharu —.

§ 327^a . In compounds, in which t stands at the end of a syllable and the following syllable originally begins with sa or sa, the phonetic groups *tśa, tsa become ssa, or with lengthening of the vowel standing before t they become sa. t+sa: AMg. ūsaveha=ucchrapayata from *utsrapayata, ūsavija=ucchrapita; AMg. JM. ūsija=ucchrita, AMg. also ussija, samussiya, ussaviya; S. ussāvedi (§ 64); M. ussūņa=ucchūna (G.); AMg. ussumka=ucchulka (§ 74); M. ūsasai=ucchvasiti, AMg. ūsasanti; Mg. ūśaśadu; AMg. also ussasai (§ 64,496); AMg. ussāsa=ucchvāsa (Nāyādh.; Bhag.; Ovav.), M. A. ūsāsa (G. R.; Hc. 4,431,2); ūsasira=*ucchvasira (Hc. 2, 145); M. ūsasra, JM. ūsasiya, S. ūsasida=ucchvasita (G. H. R.; Sak. 119,6; Kk. 11I, 513,1; Sak. 132,13; Vikr. 7,12); sūsāsa=socchvāsa (Hc. 1,157); ūsīsa (Pāiỳal. 118, JM. ūsīsaa (Āv. 16,8) = ucchīrṣaka; the synonymous ūsaa (Deśin. 1,140) is = *ucchoya from ud+śaya; ūsua = *ucchuka from ud+ śuka (Hc. 1,114); AMg. tassankino = tacchankinah from tad+śankinah (Sūyag. 936).— t+sa: AMg. ussagga=utsarga (Bhag; Kappas.); AMg. JM. ussat piņī=utsarpiņī (Kappas.; Rṣabhap.); AMg. usseha = utsedha Pāiyal. 168; Bhag.; Uvās.; Ovav.); AMg. tassanni-=tatsamjñin (Āyār. 1,5, 4,2), tassamdhicāri-=tatsamdhicārin (Āyār. 2,2,2,4); ūsaraï=utsarati (Hc. 1, 114), ūsāria=utsārita (Hc. 2,21), JM. ussārittā (Erz. 37,28; v. 1. ūsā°); AMg. ūsatta=utsakta (Kappas.); ūsitta=utsikta (Hc. 1,114; Pāiyal. 187), but also ussikhai=*utsiknati (lets loose; throws up; Hc. 4,91.144). -

According to Hc. 1,114 tsa in utsāha and utsanna becomes ccha only: M.S. A. ucchāha (G. R.; Śak. 36.12; Mālav. 8,19 [to be o read with v. l.]; Pingala 1,96a); ucchanna (Hc. 1,114); Dh. ucchādida=utsādita (Mrcch. 38, 18;39,1). In utsuka and utsava, according to Vr. 3,42; Ki. 2,93; Mk. fol. 25 ccha never appears: Hc. 2,22 pera its it beside s. So M. ucchua (Hc.; on H. 984), but mostly M. S. ūsua (Grr.; G. H. R.1; Sak. 87,14; Karp. 58,2), S. also ussua, AMg JM. ussuya (Sak. 84,13; Mālav. 35,1;37,20; Ovav.; Erz); S. pajjussua=paryutsuka (Sak. 196;57,11) and pajjūsua (Vikr. 21.19); Ś. samūsua = samulsuka (Śak 142,4; Vikr. 67,12); M. ūsuia=utsukta (H.); AMg. osuya=autsuka (Ovav.). – M. Ś. ūsava= utsava (G. H. R.; Sak. 121,12; Cait. 244,18); AMg. ussava (Vivāhap. 822) and ūsaa (Nirayav.); M. gāmūsava = grāmotsava (G.); M. JM. S. mahūsava =mahotsava; \$ vasantūsava=vasantotsava (§ 158), beside M. S. ucchava= (H. 369; Mallikām. 209,18), S. nirucchava (Sak.118,13)2.— utsanga always becomes M. AMg. JM. A. ucchanga (G. H. [read 422]. R.; Ovav.; Erz; Hc. 4,336; Vikr.51,2).—I would prefer, with the Indians, to derive M. CP. ucchallai (G. H. R.; Hc 4,326), JM. ucchalliya (Erz.) beside ūsalai (Hc. 4,202), ūsalia (Desin. 1,141), ūsaliya (Pāiyal 79) from śal with ud than to derive it, with ZACHARIAE3 from *sal with ud.— utthallai (Hc. 4,174; cf Ki. 4,46), utthalliya (Pāiyal. 179) utthalia (Deśin. 1,107) is with Bühler⁴ to be derived from sthala + ud. Like t+ ia is treated t+ iaśa too in AMg. chassa ya = satśata (Kappas.).

- 1. The v. l. to H. 479 points, as that on Vr. 3,42, rather to ūsua than to ussua.

 2. Wrongly doubted by Lassen, Inst. p. 151 and rejected by Böhtlingk on Sak.

 77,6, 3. KZ. 33,444 ff. 4. Pāiýal s. v. utthallijam,
- § 328. psa through phsa, psha, pcha becomes ccha (§ 316; Vr. 3,40; C. 3,4; Hc. 2,21; Kī. 2,92; Mk. fol. 25)¹: chāa=Pāli chāta=psāta (hungry; Deśin. 3,33; Pāiyal. 183). In the meaning "meagre" (Deśin. 3,33; Pāiyal. 87), chāa is = *kṣāta². accharā, accharasā = Old Hindī apchar, Sindhī apcharā³=apsarā, apsarāh (§ 410), from chara=psaras (form) in M. samaccharehim=samarūpaih (R. 7,62) and AMg. uttarakurumāņusaccharāo=uttarakurumānusarūpāh (Paṇhāv. 288)⁴. jugucchā=jugupsā; M. juucchaī, AMg. dugucchaï, Ś. jugucchedi=jugupsati (§ 215.515). JM. ghē cchāmo=*ghrpsyāmah (Āv. 23,6). licchaï=lipsati (Hc. 2,21); licchā=lipsā (Bh. 3,40; Mk. fol. 25); AMg. licchu=lipsu (Uttar. 961).
- 1. Wrongly the transition to ppa too has been assumed by Weber, Bhag. 1,414 and to ppha by Pischel, Ved. Studien 1,79.— 2. Bühler, Pāiyal, s. v. chāyam, Pischel, ZDMG. 52,96. As chāta (the word has entered into Skt too (Zachariae, Epilegomena to his edition of the Anekārthasamgraha, Wien 1893, p 15 note 2).— 3. Beames, Comp. Gr. 1,309. The form abbharā, which Lassen, Inst. p. 267 mentions, and of which the etymology has been given by Ascoli, Kritische Studien p. 262 and Bartholomae, ZDMG. 50,722, is a false reading, as shown by Pischel, ZDMG.51,589 ff.—4. Pischel, ZDMG. 52,93 ff.
- § 329. hka, hkha, hpa, hpha, according to Hc. 2,77 more correctly hka, hkha, hpa, hpha, are treated like the corresponding phonetic groups with a sibilant (§ 301 ff.), therefore, become kha (in compounds), kkha, ppa (in compounds), ppha: S. antakkaraṇa = antahkaraṇa (Vikr. 72,12); S. nikkhattīkada = nihkṣatrīkrta (Mahāv. 27,6); M. AMg. JM. JŚ. S. Mg. D. A. dukhha=duhkha (G. H. R.; Āyār. 1,1,1,7.2,3.3,5.6,2 etc.; Uvās.; Kappas; Nirayāv.; Nāyādh.; Āv. 9,6;10,20; Erz.; Kk.; Rṣabhap.; Pav. 380,12; 381,14. 20; 383,75; 385,67. 69; Mṛcch. 28,11; 78,12; Sak. 51,14; 84,14; 136,13; Vikr. 9,19; 51,12; 53,11; Mg. Mṛcch. 159,12; Prab. 28,17; 29,7; D. Mṛcch. 101,12; A. Hc. 4,357,4; Vikr. 59,6; 60,18); S. niddukkha=nirduhkha (Sak. 76,8); S. dukkhida=duhkhita (Vikr.16,6;34,1).

-In AMg. JM. JS. is found beside dukkha also duha (Sūyag. 126.156.259.406; Uttar. 505.574 599.626; Panhāv. 504; Dasav. N. 646,6.14; Nāyādh. 478. Erz; Kk.; Kattig. 401,349). Likewise M. duhia (Hc. 1,13 [so to be read]; Kī. 2,113 [so to be read]; H. R.), AMg. JM. duhiya (Uttar. 599; Vivāhap. 116; T. 6,10; Dvār. 501,10; Kk), JS. duhida (Pav. 383, 75) = duḥkhita; M.duhāvia (G.); AMg.duhi-=duḥkhin (Sūyag.71; Uttar.577). The forms with h are found almost exclusively in verses, and duha often stands directly beside or in parallel with suha = sukha, which has influenced its form. Conversely sugga (comfort; well-being; Deśin. 8,56) is formed according to dugga=durga (pain; Deśin. 5,53; Triv. 1,3,105)2. — punapunakkarana=punahpunahkarana (Deśin 1,32); antappāa=antahpāta (Hc. 2,77). Whether in Mg. the phonetic groups have been rightly treated in the MSS. is doubtful. Cf. also § 342.347. hśa, hṣa, hṣa become ssa, Mg. śśa, or with lengthening of the preceding vowel sa, Mg. sa (§ 64): S. cadussāla catuhsāla (Mallikām. 209.19; 215.5; text caū°), cadussālaa = catuhsālaka (Mrcch. 6,6;16,11; 45,25; 93,16.18; Dhūrtas.6,5); S. cadussamudda=catuh. samudra (Mrcch. 55,16; 78,3; 147,17); Mg. nīssalīda=nīhsīta (Lalitav. 566,15); M. nīsanka = nihšanka, JM. nissanka (§64); M. Ś. nīsaha = nihsaha, beside nissaha (§64); JM. nīsesa = nihšesa (KI.1); Ś dussanta = duhsanta (Šak. 16,12,76,10), Mg dussanta (Sak. 160,10); dussancara and dusancara=duh. samcara (Kī 2,113); S. dussiliṭṭha=duḥśliṣṭa (Mahāv. 23,19); M. JM. S. A. dūsaha beside S. dussaha=duḥsaha (§64); S. sunasseha=śunaḥśepha (Anarghar. 58,5;59,12); dussila-duhsila (Deśin. 6,67). Cf. § 340.

I. Cf. Jacobi, KZ. 25,438 ff.; where, however, there are many errors.—2. Pischel, BB. 6,95.

§ 330. The phonetic combinations hna, hna, hna, hla become nha, mha, lha (Vr. 3,8; Hc. 2,74.75.76; Ki. 2,95.96.99; Mk. fol. 21) through transposition of the consonants. M. AMg. JM. JS. S. avaranha = aparāhņa (Bh. 3,8; Hc.2,75; G.H.; Anuog.74; Bhag.; Erz.; Kattig.402,354;403,373; (Nayadh. 332.481; Thāṇ. 244; Kappas. § 212.227; Nirayāv. 53.55; Vivāgas. 124 [text paccā°]); M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. majhanha=madhyāhna (Hc. 2,84; H. 494; Karp. 94,6;96,2; Thāṇ. 243; Āv. 46,6; Erz.; Kattig. 402,354. Rath. 332.481. 402,354; Ratn. 321,32; Dhūrtas. 7,20; Karp. 59,4; Viddhas. 40,5; Cait. 92,13; Jīvān. 46,10.17). On majjhannı=madhyamdina see § 148.214. — M. AMg. JM. A. genhai, JS. ginhadi, S. Mg. genhadi=grhnāti (§ 512).—M.S. Mg. A. cinha=cihna, bes de M. AMg. JM. cindha (§ 267).-janhu=jahnu (Bh. 3,33; Hc. 2,75). - ninhavaï=nihnute, AMg. ninhave jja, ninhave, aninhavamāņa, M. ninhuvijjanti, S. ninhuviadi, ninhuvida (§ 473). — AMg JM.S. vanhi = vahni (Bh. 3,33; Hc. 2,75; Kī. 2,99; Vivāhap. 417; Erz.; Mudrār. 253,8). — M. D. bamha-=brahman (Hc. 2,74; H.; Mrcch. 105,21; PG. S. Mg. bamhana=brāhmana (§ 287); Ś bamhanna=brāhmanya (§282); bamhacera. biahmacarya (§176); beside dialectical bambha-, bambhana, bambhacera (§250. 267). — sumhā=suhmāḥ (Hc. 2,74). — alhāda=āhlāda (Bh. 3,8); AMg. kalhāra = kahlāra (Bh. 3,8; Hc. 2,76; Kī. 2,95; Mk. fol. 21; Pannav. 35; Suyag. 813); palhāa=prahlāda (Hc. 2,76); AMg. palhāy anijja=prahlādanīya (Jīv. 821; Nāyādh. § 23), AMg. palhā yaņa = prahlādana (Uttar. 838); M. AMg. S. palhattha = *prahlasta, M. palhattha, AMg. palhatthiya (§ 285); AMg. JM. palhava=pahlava (Panhāv. 42 [text °hla°]; Dvār. 498,17), AMg. pahlavī (Nāyādh. § 117), palhavī jā (Vivāhap. 792; Ovav § 55); lhasai, parilhasai=hlasati, parihlasati (Hc. 4,197), A. lhasiu (Hc. 4,445,3).

§ 331. Through transposition of the sounds, according to Hc. 2,124, hya may become yha: guyha=guhya; sayha=sahya. The grammarians teach the same for the stem of the pronoun of the second person: tuyha, uyha (§420ff.). This phonetic alteration, which is common in Pali, has not as yet been au henticated in Pkt. It is apparently to be assumed for Mg.P CP. in correspondence with the phonetic rules otherwise valid for these dialects (§236 252.280.287). The editions write jjha in Mg.; yet in Mrcch. 170,18 = 463,8 ed. Godbole, the MSS. have sahya, sattha, sattha, ssattha for saijha of the text, so that sayha will have to written. So in spite of § 252, in all other dialects, ya after its tra sposition has become ja, so that hya appears as jha, and in the inlaut, as jjha (Vr.3,28; C. 3,20; Hc. 2,26.124; Kī. 2,87; Mk. fol. 23). S. anugējjhā = anugrāhyā (Mrcch. 24,11); AMg. abhirujjhi=abhiruhya (§ 590), abhinigijjha=abhinigrhya, parigijjha=parigrhya (§ 591); najjhai=nahyate (Hc. 2,26), M. samnajjhai (R.); JM. gujjha= guhya (Hc. 2,26.124; Erz.); gujjhaa=guhyaka (Bh. 3,28); dujjha=dohya (Deśin. 1,7); vajjha=vāhya (C. 3,20; Ki 2,87), vajjhaa=vāhyaka (Bh. 3,28); S. sajjha=sahya (Hc. 2,26 124; Sak. 51,15); M. sajjha=sahya (R.). On hijjo, S. hio=hyas see § 134.

§332. hra and rha are mostly separated by a partition-vowel (§132-140). daśārha recomes AMg. dasāra (Hc.2,85: Antag. 3; Thān. 80.133; Nāyādh. 528.537.1235.1262.1277; Nirayāv. 78 ff.; Samav. 235; Uttar. 665.671). hrada becomes AMg. haraya (§132), or with transposition of the consonants AMg. A. draha, AMg. daha (§268.354). — hva, as in Pāli, is firstly transposed as vha, which becomes bha, in the inlaut -bbha- (C 3,1.21.26; Hc. 2,57; Kī. 2,97; Mk. fol. 26). gabbhara=gahvara (Kī. 2,97). — AMg.JM. jibbhā=jihvā (C. 3,1.21.26; Hc. 2,57; Mk.fol. 26; Āyār. 1,1,2,5; p. 137,1; Sūyag. 280 639; Uttar. 943.986; Uvās.; Ovav.; Āv. 42,3); AMg jibbhindiya (Vivāhap. 32.531; Thān. 300; Paṇhāv. 529), A. jibhindiu (Hc.4,427, 1; so to be read), beside M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś jihā, Mg yīhā (§ 65). — vibbhala=vihvala (C. 3,1; Hc. 2,58; Kī. 2,72), AMg vèbhala (Bh. 3,47; Paṇhāv. 165), beside M. JM. vihala (Grr.; G. H. R.; Kk.), JM. vihaliya=vihvalia (Erz.). On bhibbhala, bimbhala, M. bhèmbhala, Ś. bhèmbhaladā

see § 209

§ 333. As in the case of simple consonants (§ 218 ff.), so also in the case of conjunct explosives of the same class we find here and there c-rebrals in place of dentals of Skt. — tta=tta: S. mattia, AMg. JM. matti yā=mṛttikā (§49). - AMg. vatta=vṛtta (round; §49); AMg. oṇi yatta =avanivrtta (Kappas.), vi yatta=vivrtta (Ovav), beside AMg vatta (Ovav.), nivvatta (Ovav.); JM. jahāvatta=yathāvītta (Erz.), and throughout tt in the rest of the dialects - From both pattana and pattana, the words that occur side by side in Skt., AMg. JM. A. have only pattana (Vr. 3,23; Hc. 2,29; Mk. fol. 23; Ayar. 1,7,6,4;2,11,7; Than. 347; Panhav. 175 246. 406.486; Uttar. 891; Vivāhap. 40 295; Uvās.; Ovav; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Erz. : Hc. 4,407) - ttha=ttha: AMg. JM. utthei, A. utthai- *utthati, M. utthia, AMg JM. utthiya, beside S. utthehi, utthedu, utthida; AMg.kavittha beside AM z Mg. kavittha=kapittha(§309).—ddha=ddha: AMg. JM iddhi beside usual riddhi (§57).—AMg vaddhi, vuddhi=vrddhi, M. parivaddhi=parivrddhi; M. AMg. JM. S Mg. vuddha = vrddha (§ 53). — AMg saddhā=śraddhā (Hc. 2,41; Sūyag 603.611.620; Nāyādh.; Bhag; Ovav.; Kappas.), jāyasaddha (Vivāhap. 11.101.115 191), uppanņasaddha, samjāyasaddha (Vivāhap. 11.12); AMg JM. saddha = śrāddha (Āyār. 2,1,11,5; 2,2,2,8.10: Erz); AMg. saddhi-=śraddhin (Āyār.1,3,4,3;1,5,5,3; Sūyag. 71; Kappas.); AMg. mahāsaddhi- (Ayar. 1,2,5,5), saddhi ya=śrāddhika (Than. 152), saddhai-= śrāddhakin (Ovav.), beside M. AMg. JM. S. saddhā (Hc. 1,12;2.41; H.;

Āyār.1,1,3,2; Uvās; Erz.; Šak. 38,5; Prab. 42,2.8;44,11;46,8;48,1.2 etc.), Mg. śaddhā (Prab.47,2;63,4), M. saddhālua (H.) and always AMg. saddahai (Vr. 8,33; Hc. 4,9; Ki. 4,46; Mk.fol.54; Vivahap. 845.1215; Uttar. 805), saddahāi (Uttar. 804), JS. saddahadi (Kaitig. 399,311); AMg. saddahāmi (Vivāhap. 134; Nāyādh. § 133); M. saddahimo (G. 990); AMg. saddahanti (Vivāhap. 841 f.), saddahe (Ayār. 1,7,8,24; Uttar. 170), saddahasu (Sūyag. 151), saddahāhi (Vivāhap. 134); JM. asaddahanta (Av. 35,4); AMg. saddahāṇa (Hc. 4,238; Sūyag. 322), asaddahāṇa (Sūyag. 504); AMg. JŚ. saddahamāṇa (Hc. 4,9; Sūyag. 596.625; Pav. 388,6); AMg. asaddahamāṇa (Vivāhap. 1215); M. saddahia (Bh. 8,33; R. 1,38); JS. saddahana (Pav. 388,6). - nta=nta: AMg. vinta, tālavinta, M. venta, M.AMg. S. tālaventa. AMg. tāliyanta=vīnta, tālavīnta (§ 53). — ntha=ntha: ganthai = grathnāti (Hc. 4,120), beside ganthaï (Mk. fol 54); M. AMg. JM. JS. D. ganthi=granthi (Hc. 4,120; G. H.; Karp. 10,2;76,4; Sūyag. 719; Vivāhap. 104; Uttar. 877; Ovav.; Erz.; Pav. 385,69; Sak. 144,12; Prab. 18,1; Bālar. 36,3;130,6;148,16;297,16;299,1;Viddhas.71,1;83,1; Karp. 23,2;76,10;112, 5; Karnas. 11,1; D. Mrcch. 104,7); AMg ganthilla (Vivahap. 1308); AMg. ganthiga = granthika (Suyag. 869); AMg ganthibheya (Vivagas. 100; Uttar. 289; Panhāv. 151 [da]); but ganthibheya (Panhāv. 121); ganthicchea = granthiccheda (Deśīn. 2,86;3,9); AMg ganthicchedaya (Sūyag. 714), ganthiccheda (Sūyag. 719); Mg. ganthiscedaa (Sak. 115,4.12; so to be read); S. nigganthidaganthira (Bālar. 131,14); JS. dugganthi (Pav. 385, 68); AMg. niyantha=nirgrantha (Sūyag. 962.986.989 992; Vivāhap. 149 ff.), mahāniyantha (Uttar. 635), but AMg ganthima (Āyār.2.12,1;2,15,20; Paṇhāv. 519; Vivāhap. 823; Jīv. 348; Dasav. N. 561,10; Anug. 29, Nandīs 507; Ovav. § 79 XI [so to be read]), seldom ganthima (Nāyādh. 269); AMg. JS. gantha=grantha (Āyār.1,7,8,11; Paṇhāv. 506; Kappas.; Kattig. 399,317. 318; 404,386. 387); AMg. samgantha (Āyār. 1,2,1,1); AMg. JS. niggantha=nirgrantha (Āyār. 2,5,1,1; 2,6,1,1; 2,15,29; p. 132,4 ff.; Sūyag. 938.958.964.992; Vivāhap. 381; Úvās.; Ovav.; Kappas. etc.; Kattig. 404,386); AMg. nigganthī (Āyār. 2,5 1,1). — nda=nda: kandaliā =kandarikā (Hc. 2,38), of uncertain meaning. Cf. kandali vva as v.l. for visalaa vva=visalateva at H. 410.-AMg. bhindimāla beside usual bhindivāla= bhindipāla (§ 248). — In the case of consonants of different classes, in cases other than those mentioned in § 289 ff. 308 f., the cerebralization is present in the sound-group gdha in thaddha (Pāiyal. 75), M. thaddha (Hc. 2,39; H. 537) = *stagdha from *Vstagh, to which belong Pāli thahati (stands), Pkt. thaha (ground; bottom), thaha (residence), thaggha (deep), atthaha, atthaggha (bottomless, deep; § 88), and utthanghai (throws up), M. utthanghia (§ 505), utthanghana, utthanghi-(G.). — chūdha with its compounds= ksubdha, is a formation of analogy (§ 66).

§ 334. The rules given in the preceding paragraphs hold good for conjuncts of more than two consonants: pro ex. uppāvei=utplāvayati (Hc. 2,106); M. uppua=utpluta (H.); utthala=utsthala (R.); M. ucchevaņa=utksepaņa (R.); AMg. nītthāņa=nihsthāna (Vivāgas.102); AMg. kajasāvattā=kṛtasāpatnyā (Deśīn. 1,25); M. māhappa=māhātmya (G. R.); M. AMg. Ś. maccha=matsya (R.; Sūyag. 71.166.274; Uttar. 442.595.944; Vivāgas. 136; Vivāhap. 248.483); Mg. maśca (§ 233); AMg. macchattāe (Vivāgas. 148); macchabanda (Erz.); M. ujjoa=uddyata (G. H. R.); M. Ś. aggha=arghya (H.; Śak. 18,3;72,3); M. sāmaggaa=sāmagryaka (R.); M. AMg. tamsa=tryasra (§ 74); JM. vaṭṭā=vartman (path; Deśīn. 7,31; Erz.); M.AMg.JM. Ś. A. paṁti=paṅkti (§ 269); M. AMg. JM. Ś. viṃjha=vindhya (§ 269); M. attha=astra (R.) etc. Numerous examples have been quoted in appro-

priate places. jyotsnā forms M. AMg. JM. S. D. A. jenhā (Hc. 2,75; G. H. R.; Karp. 1,4; 2,5; 29,1; 88,2; Mallikām. 29,3; Jīv. 787; Kk.; Sak. 55,2; Mālav. 28,10; Bālar. 292,15; Anarghar. 277,3; Mallikām. 124, 7;243,15;252,3; Karņas. 16,8; D. Mrcch. 101,9; A. Hc. 4,376,1), jonhāla =*jyotsnāla (Hc. 2,159), S. jonhā = jyautsnikā (Mallikām. 238,9), or AMg. dosiņā (§ 215), S. dosiņā = jyautsnī (§ 215). M. JM. sāmattha (Hc. 2,22; G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.); presupposes one *sāmartha (§ 281); sāmarthya regularly becomes sāmaccha (Hc. 2,22). — Pāli disvā makes it apparent that in AMg dissā (Sūyag. 728; Vivāhap. 1414), padissā = *pradistvā (Vivāhap. 1415) too the long is original and the short is metrical. Thereto points also AMg. dissam āgayam = drstvāgatam (Uttar. 695), where dissam stands, according to § 349 for dissam, and this again stands for dissā according to § 114. The regular form from drstvā would be *ditthā. On the loss of aspiration in conjunct consonants see § 213.

III. DROPPING OFF AND ENTRY OF CONSONANTS IN THE ANLAUT.

The consonants may drop off when they begin the second member of a compound and s and between vowels. It so takes place also in the case of consonants standing in the beginning of enclitics and sometimes also after proclitics, whilst in the case of compounds the homogeneous words are deemed to be forming them (184). Otherwise dropping off of initial consonants is merely isolated and dialectical: $\bar{u}\bar{a}$ =Pāli $\bar{u}k\bar{a} = y\bar{u}k\bar{a}$ (Desin. 1,139; Triv. 1,3,105) beside $j\bar{u}\bar{a}$ (Desin. 1,159), AMg. $j\bar{u}j\bar{a}$ (Ayār. 2,13,18; Anuog. in Weber, Bhag. 2,265 note), $j\bar{u}va$ (§ 230)1; okkaṇī=*yūkanī (louse; Deśin. 1,159). — AMg. ahā°=yathā°(Hc.1,245); pro ex. ahāsuyam=yathāsrutam (Āyār. 1,8,1,1; p. 137,26); ahāsuttam ahākappam ahāmaggam = yathāśrutam yathākalpam yathāmārgam (Ayār. p. 137,26 [suyam]; Nayadh. 369; Vivāhap. 165; Uvās.; Kappas.); ahārāini yāe= *yathāratnikāya (Āyār. 2,3,3,5; Thān. 355 f.); ahānupuvvīe=yathānupūrvyā (Āyār. 2,15,13; Ovav.; ahāriham=yathārtham (Āyār. 2,15,16; Sūyag. 695; Uvās.); ahāsamthadam = yathāsamstrtam (Āyār. 2,7,2,14); ahāsuhuma = yathāsūksma (Āyār. 2,15,18; Vivāhap. 213); āhattahīyam = *yāthātathīyam (Sūyag. 484.506) āhākadam=*yāthākrtam (Āyār. 1,8,1,17; Sūyag. 405. 408); āhāpariggahiya=*yāthāparigrhīta (Ovav.). — AMg. āva-=yāvat in āvakahā°=*yāvatkathā° (Sūyag 120); āvakahāe=*yāvatkathāyai (Āyār.1,8,1,1; Than. 274; $\bar{a}vakaha\dot{m} = *y\bar{a}vatkatham (Ayar. 1,8,4,16)$; $\bar{a}vakahi\dot{y}a = *y\bar{a}vat =$ kathika, all in the meaning "continuously", "for life". — AMg. āvantī = yāvanti (Āyār. 1,4,2,3; 1,5,1,1 ff.). Dropping off of initial t or y occurs also in uyha, ujjha, ubbha, umha (§ 420 ff.). Cf. jāim § 427.

1. PISCHEL, BB. 3,241.

§ 336. y, as in Pāli, is put before eva in Mg. P. yeva, behind short or shortened vowels yyeva. Mg. idō yyeva, mama yyeva (Hc. 4,302), false eva (Lalitav. 567,1); P. savvassa yyeva=sarvasyaiva; tūrātō yyeva=durād eva (Hc. 4,316,323). As in the case of original y (§ 252), here also the MSS. of the dramas to not authenticate the rule, but they write jeva, jjeva, je vva, jje vva, that is 10 say, the forms of the words that can be used in S. (§ 95). Vr. 12,23 teaches for S. je vva, Hc. 4,280 yyeva, which is found in only one part of South Indian manuscripts. In A. jeva with the dropping off of the syllable va (§ 150) and transition of e to e (§ 85) becomes e (C. 2,276; Hc. 4,420 with Word-Index). The older form e is found in M. (H.

524 v. l.=Hc. 2,217; R. 4,36), AMg. (Uttar. 669) and JM. (Av. 12,24) and is considered by the grammarians (Hc. 2,217; cf. C. 2,27° p. 46; Ki.4,83) as an expletive. The v.l. cia. in H. 524 points to the correct reading. ya enters in A. before iva also, which becomes jiva, jeva=*yiva (§261). A. jiva seems to report for the usual derivation of Pali viya from *nva through transposition2. But Pāli viya cannot be separated from M. S. Mg. via, AMg. JM. viya, and these from AMg. JM. viva, piva and dialectical miva. Hence Pāli viya, M. S. Mg. via, AMg. JM. viya are to be derived from viva, which is to be equated as = v + iva according to § 337. via is the single prevailing form in S. Mg. (Vr. 12,24; Mrcch. 2,16.19.21. 22.25; 3,17.20; 8,3 etc. Mg. Mrcch. 10,1; 133,12.24; 134,2; 136,14 etc.), more rarely in M. (Vr. 9,16; Hc. 2,182; H. R.; Karp. 1,4; 16,4; 64,8), yet more rarely rija in AMg. JM. (C. 2,22; Bhag.; Erz.), since these dialects use va, vva, iva (§ 92.143). viva is found in AMg. JM. behind vowels (Hc. 2,182; Kī. 4,83; Paṇhāv. 505,6.7.10; Nāyādh. §35.92; p.349. 1450; Uttar. 593.596.634; Vivāgas. 83.239; Vivāhap. 171; Nirayāv.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.), as v. l. also in M. (H. R.). After. anusvāra viva becomes in M. AMg. JM. piva (C. 2,22; Hc. 2,182; Ki. 4,83), where on the analogy of vi, pi=api might have had a hand. The derivation of piva from $pi=api+iva^3$ makes the meaning improbable. So piva M. (G. s. v. iva; H.; Weber on H. 1); AMg. (Sūyag. 758; Panhāv. 231.340.508; Nāyādh. § 23.122; p 269.271.289.354.439 740.1045.1433; Vivāgas. 112; Rāyap. 255; Vivāhap. 794.807.823.943; Nirayāv.; Kappas.; Āv. 7,29; Dvār. 497,37; Erz.; Rṣabhap.). Vr. 10,4, hence wrongly, restricts piva to P. — miva (Vr. 9,16; C. 2,27; p. 47; Hc. 2,182; Kī. 4,83), which is found after anusvara in M. (H.; WEBER on H. 1; R.) and is not with BLOCH⁴ to be doubted⁵, will have originated either from viva or piva, through assimilation with the preceding m⁶, as we find also mi for vi, $pi = api^{7}$. Cf. hem meva, hevam meva in the inscription of Asoka in SENART S. V.

1. PISCHEL ON HC. 4,280. — 2. CHILDERS S. V. iva; E. KUHN, Beiträge p. 64; E. MÜLLER, Simplified Grammar p. 62; WINDISH, BKSGW. p. 232; doubtingly Weber on H. I, note 2. — 3. Jacobi, Kalpasütra p. 100; cf. also Goldschmidt, Präktica p. 30; Weber on H. I; Bloch Vr. und Hc. p. 34. — 4. Vr. und Hc. p. 34 ff. — 5. Correctly against him Windish, l.c. p. 234 f; Konow, GGA. 1894, p. 478.—6. Other explanations in Weber H. 1 p. 47; P. Goldschmidt, Specimen, p. 69; S. Goldschmidt, R. s. v.; Windisch, l. c. p. 234. In Vr. 9,16 we should probably read piva for mmiva. — 7. S. Goldschmidt, Präktica p. 31; Klatt, ZDMG. 33.459; Weber, H. s. v. mi. Also inscriptionally in JM. (KI. 10; beside vi and pi).

§ 337. v is thrust forward in M. S. Mg. via, AMg. JM. viya, AMg. JM. viva=iva (§ 336); AMg. vuccai, S. Mg. vuccadi=ucyate (§ 544); AMg. JM. vutta=ukta (Süyag. 74. 844. 921. 974. 986. 993; Uttar. 717; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.; T. 4,19;5,2; Āv. 11,22; Erz.; M. AMg. JM. vubbhai=uhyate (§ 266.541). vuccai, vutta, vubbhai may be derived also from the present stem1=*vacyate, *vakta, *vabhyate with transition of a to u according to § 104, as it is certain for M. vuttha=*vasta=usita, from Vvas (to live; § 303.564)², and for AMg. parivusiya from Vvas (to put on; Āyār. 1,6,2,2.3,1;1,7,4,1.5,1). JŚ. Ś. Mg. have utta (Pav. 382,42; Cait. 41,10; 72,5; 127,17; Kāleyak. 23,11; Mg. Mṛcch. 37,12), and so throughout in compounds, as M. paccutta=pratyukta (H. 918); AMg. nirutta=nirukta (Paṇhāv. 406); M. Ś. puṇarutta (G. H.R.; Mṛcch. 72,3; Śak. 56,16; Mālav. 86,4; Bālar. 120,6; Vṛṣabh. 15,16; Mallikām. 73,3), AMg. apuṇarutta (Jīv. 612; Kappas.). — A. vuṭṭhae=uttiṣṭhanti (Pingala 1,125a); M. JM. vūḍha=ūḍha (R.; Erz.), beside M. ūḍha (G.)³; JM. vuppanta-=upyamāna (Āv. 25,29); voccattha (inverted cohabitation; Deśin. 7,58)=

- *uccastha from ucca, as AMg. vuccattha (=paryasta; bhraṣṭa; Uttar. 245) points.
- r. Windisch, BKSGW. 1893,230, note r.— 2. Cf E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 37.— 3. Sometimes it cannot be said with certainly whether or not $v\bar{u}dha$ in R., as otherwise often, is= $vy\bar{u}dha$. vu, vo often is=vi+ud.
- § 338. Prothesis of h is found in hare (Hc. 2,202; Kî. 4,83), hire (Vr. 9,15), beside are^1 ; hira (Hc. 2,186; § 259) beside M. ira=kira (§ 184); AMg. huttha=ostha (Äyär. 1,1,2,5); AMg. $havv\bar{a}e$, dative from *arvāka = $arvā\bar{a}c$ (Äyär. 1,2,2,1; Sūyag. 565.575. 578. 601.616. 625 f.). The adverb AMg. $havva\bar{m}$ "quickly", which the commentators explain with sighram or $arv\bar{a}k$ and with Warren² and Leumann³ they trace back to $arv\bar{a}k$, also supports this. Jacobi⁴ doubtingly equates it as=bhavyam, Weber⁵ earlier, likewise doubtingly= $savva\bar{m}=sarvam$, la.er⁶ = havyam="at call" (Ṭhāṇ. 124.125.127.155 ff. 207.208.285 ff. 539.585; Antag. 14.18 f. 30.32; Samav. 89.95.110; Vivāgas. 18 ff. 130; Nāyādh. § 94; p.306.378.565.620. 624 f. 737.792.819 etc.; Vivāhap. 96 f. 125 f. 146 f. 154 f. 170.181 f. 334 etc.; Rāyap. 248 ff.; Jīv. 260.356.411; Aṇuog. 394.436.454.455; Paṇṇav. 838; Nīrayāv.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.).
- 1. PISCHEL, KB. 7,462; P. GOLDSOHMIDT, GN. 1874, p. 474. 2. Over de godsdienstige en wijsgeerige Begrippen der Jaina's p. 52 ff. 3. Aup. S. s. v.—4. Kalpas, s. v. 5. Bhag. 1,416, note 1. 6. Verzeichniss 2. 2, 423, note 3.

IV. FINAL CONSONANTS.

- § 339. Finally only a simple or nasalized vowel can stand in Pkt. Hence final consonants, excepting the nasals, are dropped: manā=manāk (Hc. 2.669); M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. tāva=tāvat (§ 185); M. AMg. JM. S. pacchā=paścāt (§ 301); AMg. abhū=abhūt; ahāsī=ahārṣīt (§ 516); AMg. akarimsu=akārṣuh (§ 516). Cf. § 395. The vowels standing in the auslaut were sometimes nasalized (§ 75.114.181), and short vowels were also lenthened (§ 75.181).
- § 340. The final consonant of the first member of a compound is assimilated with the initial consonant of the following member, as a rule (§ 335), so much so that the stems ending in consonants go over to the a-declension (§ 355 ff.). Sometimes, predominently in verses, the member before the consonant is treated as absolutely in the auslaut. So M. uamahihara=udak+mahīdhara (G.631); uasindhu=udak+sindhu (395); M. eaguņā= etadgunah (Hc. 1,11); jaarakkhana=jagadraksana (G. 50), and several times in jagat in G. R.; AMg. taditadi ya=tadittadita (Ovav. § 16, p. 31, 13); M. tadibhāva = tadidbhāva (G. 316); M. viasia=viyat+śrita in rhyme with viasia=vikasita (R. 6,48); M. vijjuvilasia = vidyudvilasita (4,40), and more often in vidyut in G. R.; M. sarisamkula = saritsamkula in rhyme with sarisam kulam=sadṛśam kulam (R.2,46); M. saūrisa=satpuruṣa (G. 992), beside frequent sappurisa; sabhikkhu = sadbhiksu (Hc. 1,11). Particularly frequent is the dropping off of s of dus, in dependence upon the compounds with su, that often stand directly by its side: M. AMg. JM. dulaha= durlabha (Ki. 2.114; Mk. fol. 32; G. 1133; H. 844; Karp 92,4; Dasav. 618,12 in parallel with sulaha 14; Kk. 271,33). M. dulahattana=durlabhatva (G. 503); AMg. ducinna=duscirna (Ovav. § 56 p. 62,14), according to sucinna=sucirna standing before it; AMg. dumuha=durmukha (Panhav. 244), beside sumuha: AMg. durūva=dūrūpa (Sūyag. 585.603.628.669.738, Vivāhap. 117.480; Than. 20), mostly beside surūva=surūpa; AMg. duvanna= durvarna (Sūyag.628.669.738; Vivāhap.480[°nna]), beside suvanna; M.dusaha

=duḥsaha (Hc. 1,115; G. 158.511; H. 486); duhava=durbhaga (Hc. 1,115; cf. §231); M. dohagga=daurbhāgya (H.).

§ 341. Inversely the final consonant is sometimes retained, especially before vowels, in addition to in compounds, particularly before enclitics. AMg. chac ca=sat ca, chac ceva=sad eva, chap pi=sad api (§ 441); AMg. asinād i vā avahārād i vā=asanād iti vā apahārād iti vā (Āyār. 2,1,5, 1); AMg. sucirād avi=sucirād api (Uttar. 235); AMg. tamhād avi ikkha= tasmād apīksasva (Sūyag. 117); AMg. jad atthi=yad asti (Ţhān. 33); AMg. aņusaraņād uvaithāņā = anusmaraņād upasthānāt (Dasav. N. 656,1); Mg. yad iścaśe = yad icchase; mahad antalam = mahad antaram (Mrcch. 123,5;136,18). In compounds: AMg. tadāvaranijja=tadāvaranīya (Uvās. § 74); AMg. tadajihavasi yā, tadappi yakkaranā, tadatthovaüttā = tadadhyavasitāh, tadarpitakara. nāh, tadarthopayuktāh (Ovav. § 38, p. 50,31 ff.); AMg. tadubha ja (Ovav. § 117.122); JM. taduvikkhākārino=tadupeksākārinah (Kk. 261,27), beside the cases like M. eāvatthā = etadavasthā (R. 11,132), AMg. eyānurūva = etadanurūpa (Kappas, § 91,107). In AMg. tārūvaitāe tāvannaitāe tāphāsattāe=tadrūpatvāya tadvarņatvāya tatsparšatvāya (Paņņav. 523 ff. 540), tāgandhatiāe tāra atiāe = tadgandhotvāya tadrasatvāya (Pannav. 540), and in the frequent AMg. JM. eyārūva=etadrūpa (Ayar. 2,15,23. 24; Sūyag. 992: Vivagas. 116; Vivahap. 151. 170. 171; Uvas.; Kappas.; Erz.), a is to be explained either according to § 65 or § 70. AMg. sadangavi = sadangavid (Ovav.; Kappas.). r, originating from s in dus and nis, is always retained before vowels (Hc. 1,14; Kī. 2,124): duravagāha (Hc. 1,14); AMg. duraikkama = duratikrama (Ayar. 1,2,5,4); M. duraroha (H.); JM. duranucara. duranta, durappa = durātman (Erz.); AMg. durahiyāsa = duradhivāsa (Ūvās.); S. durāgada = durāgata (Vikr. 32,11); M. J.M. dura = durita (G.; KI. 1,22); duruttara (Hc. 1,14); M. S. nirantara, JM. nirantara (Hc. 1,14; G. H.; Erz. Mr.ch. 68,19;73,8; Prab. 4,4); M. nirave kkha=nirapeksa (R.); M. nirālamba (H.); M. nirikkhana=nirīksana (H.); A. niruvama, JM. niruvama=nirupama (Hc. 4,401,3; Erz.); nirūsua=nirutsuka (G.). The rule holds good also for prādus: AMg. pāduresae=prāduresayet (Ayar. 1,7,8,17), pādurakāsi = prādurakārsīt (Sūyag. 123), beside AMg. pāubbhūya = prādurbhūta (Vivāgas. 4,38; Vivāhap. 190; Kappas.), pāubbhavitthā (Vivāhap. 1201) and pāukujjā = prāduskuryāt (Sūyag. 474), pāukarissāmi = prāduskarisyāmi (Uttar. 1), against karissami paum (Sūyag. 484), kare nti paum [text pau], karemi pāum (Sūyag. 912.914). Cf. § 181. So also M. bāhir unhāim= bāhir uṣṇāṇi (H. 186). On original r see § 342 ff., on m § 348 ff.

\$ 342. In all the dialects ah, arising from the original ar, mostly becomes o: M.AMg. anto=antah from antar (G.H.R.; Äyär.1.2,5,5;2,1,2,7;3, 10;2,7,2,1; Sūyag. 753; Uvās.); AMg. aho=ahah from ahar (\$386); AMg. pāo=prātah from prātar (Kappas.). puṇah from punar becomes M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Mg. Ph. Ā. puṇo in the meaning "again", "afresh" (G.H.R.; Äyär. 1,1,5,3; 1,2,1,1 2,2; 1,4,1,3.2,2; 1,6,4,2; Sūyag 45.151.178.277.433. 468.497; Uttar. 202; Āv. 28,14; Erz.; Kk.; Pav. 383,24; 384,49;386,10; 388,8; Kattig. 403,375; Mṛcch. 29,11; 58,8,13); Mg. Mṛcch. 176,5.9; Prab. 58,8; Ph. Mṛcch. 39,17; Ā. Mṛcch. 103,3), especially in the compounds M.JM. JŚ. Ś.Mg.D. puṇo vi ¡Kī. 2,126; G.H.; Āv. 8,34.52;12, 35; Ērz. 27,6; 33,37; Kattig. 402,367; Mṛcch. 20,24;21,7;41,6;45,16;81,9; 94,19; Śak. 22,2;68,2; Vikr. 11,2;13,18;28,1;82,17; Mahāv.65,2; Caṇḍak. 93 14; Mg. Mṛcch. 80,5; 115,9; 117,3; 132,22; 148,14; 162,9; D. Mṛcch. 103,17), for which AMg. prefers puṇar avi (Kī.2,126; Āyār.1,8,2,6;2,1,7,3; Sūyag. 100,643.842; Vivāhap. 1038.1496; Jīv. 287.288.296; Paṇṇav. 848;

Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.), that is known also to JM. (Āv. 11,24; Dvār. 497,26;498,14; Erz.); according to Kī. 2,126 one says also puna vi. For puno M. has after vowels and anusvāra also uno, with dropping off of paccording to § 184 (G. H. R.). In the meaning "but", "now" punah becomes in AMg. JM. JŚ. puna (Āyār. 1,4,2,5; 2,1,1.3. 4. 14; 2,2,3,10; Sūyag. 46,292; Vivāhap. 139; Dasav. 642,2; Dasav. N. 648,33;652,11; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Āv. 8,50;12,2; Erz.; Kk.; Kattig. 404,387. 389). There is found in M. too sometimes puna after anusvāra (G. H.), but mostly una, as in Ś.Mg. (§ 184). For Mg. kim puna (Mṛcch. 169,4) we should read with Godabole (458,9), kim una. In M. are found in the meaning "but", "now" also puno, uno. In A. punah, in both the meanings, becomes punu (Hc. 4,226 and Word-Index; Pingala 1,33.34.37.42 ff. 77. 84.90.95.100; Vikr. 71,10). After dropping off of the final r the words sometimes go over to the a-stem and are inflected. So AMg. antam (Āyār. 2,10,6), antena in the combination anto antena (Āyār. 2,5,1,14; 2,6,1,11), antāo (Āyār. 2,10,6); AMg. pāpam=prātar (Sūyag. 337.341); na uṇā=na *punāt (Hc. 1,65; Paṇhāv. 414), na uṇāi (Hc. 1,65), which are to be considered as in the acc. plur. Cf. § 345. From anto AMg. forms also antohimto, that is to say, an ablative="from within" (Āyār. 2,7,2,1; Ṭhāṇ. 408; Rāyap. 254 f.). Cf. § 343.365.

§ 343. Original r, as the secondary one (§ 341), is mostly retained before the vocalic intial of the second member in a compound: antarappa-=antarātman (Hc. 1,14); M. antaria, AMg. JM. antarija, S. antarida= antarita (G. H. R.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Śak. 67,2;73,10; Vikr. 31,1;41,17;43,7); M. Ś. puṇarutta = puṇarutta, AMg. apuṇarutta (§337); AMg. apunarāvatti-=apunarāvartin (Uttar. 859; Kappas.), apunarāvattaga (Ovav.). So also AMg. JM. puņar avi (§ 342), and cases, like AMg. punar ei, punar e nti = punareti, punar yanti (Ayar. 1,3,1,3.2,1). Before a consonantal initial of the second member, as a rule, comes in the form of the absolute final: M. antomuha=antarmukha (G. 94); antovisambha = antarvisrambha (Hc. 1,60); M. antohutta (Desin. 1,21; H. 373), antosindūria (H. 300); AMg. antojala (Nāyādh. 764), antojjhusira = antahsusira (Nāyādh. 397; cf. § 211), antodu!tha=antardus!a (Thān. 314), antomāsa (Thān. 364); AMg. JM. antomuhutta (Vivāhap. 180.273; Samav. 215; Jīv. 49.322; Uttar. 977 f. 997.1003.1047 ff.; Kappas.; Rṣabhap. 43); AMg. antomuhuttiya (Vivāhap. 30), antomuhuttūņa (Samav. 215), antosālā=antahśālā (Uvās.), antosalla=antahśalya (Süyag. 695; Than. 314; Samav. 51; Vivāhap. 159; Ovav.); JM antonikkhanta = antarniskrānta (Rṣabhap. 45); AMg. pāosiņāņa = prātahsnāna (Sūyag. 337). The same form is found sometimes also before vowels: M. antouvarim = antarupari (Hc. 1,14), for which in G.1056(the place meant by Hc.) stands antovarim, which with P (cf. J) is to be read as anto avarim ca paritthiena; AMg. antoanteura (§ 344). In M. antovāsa=antaravakāša we should add anta (§ 342), which is found also before consonants, as AMg. antabhamara = antarbhramara (Kappas.), antarāyalehā=*antarrājallekhā (Kappas.); puņapuņakkaraņa= punahpunahkarana (Desin. 1,32); AMg. punapāsana yāe=*punahpasyanatā yai (Vivahap. 1128). Before consonants there takes place also assimilation: S. antakkarana=antahkarana (Vikr. 72,12); antaggaa=antargata (Hc. 2,60); antappāa=antahpāta (Hc. 2,77); JM. S. puņaņņava=punarnava (Dvār. 504, 5; Karp. 83,3); JS. apuṇabbhava = apunarbhava (Pav. 386,5); puṇapuṇakkaraṇa (Deśin. 1,32). The ablative puṇā = *punāt (§ 342) is to be assumed in M. apuņāgamaņāa (G. 1183); AMg. apuņāgama (Dasav. 640,22); likewise antā should be viewed in antāvei=antarvedi (Hc. 1,14). The lenghening in \bar{a} can be explained also according to § 70.

§ 344. In antahpura and its derivatives ah becomes e in lieu of o in all the dialects, as in Pāli: M. AMg. JM. Ś. anteura (Hc. 1,60; G. R.; Sūyag. 771; Paṇhāv. 262; Nāyādh. § 19.102; p. 1079 ff. 1273.1290.1327. 1460.1465; Vivāgas. 156.159.172 ff.; Vivāhap. 792.1278; Nirayāv.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Āv. 15,13; Erz.; Śak. 38,5;57,11;70,7;137,8;138,1; Mālav. 33,1; 38,3;74,7;84,16;85,6; Bālar. 243,12; Viddhaś. 83,7; Karp. 35,3;45,10;99, 4; Pras. 45,4.13; Jīvān. 42,16; Kamsav. 55,11; Karnas. 18,22;37,16 etc.); M. anteuraa (at H. 980); AMg. JM. anteurivā, Ś. anteuriā—antahpurikā (Nāyādh. 1229; Erz.; Kk.; Viddhaś. 11,1). Against it there appears anto in AMg. antoanteura (Nāyādh. 723.1301; Vivāhap. 791; Ovav.), antoantepuriya (Ovav.). At Vivāgas. 145 antapuriyamsi is edited. e appars for ah also in anteāri—antaścārin (Hc. 1,60).

§ 345. In all the dialects, except in the nom. sing. of the a-stems in AMg. Mg. and in certain adverbs in AMg., where it becomes e, ah arising from as becomes o. AMg JM. aggao, S. Mg. aggado=agratah (§69); AMg. piṭṭhāo=pṛṣṭhāt, AMg JM. piṭṭhao, S. D. pṛṭṭhado=pṛṣṭhatah (§69); in the nom. sing. PG. patibhāgo=pratibhāgah (§ 363); M. rāo=rāgah (H. 12); JM. putto=putrah (Erz. 1,2); JS. dhammo=dharmah (Pav. 380,7); S. nioo=niyogah (Mrcch. 3,7); Dh. puliso=purusah (Mrcch. 34,12); A. D. govāladārao =gopāladārakah (Mrcch. 99,16;102,15); P. tāmotaro=dāmodarah (Hc. 4, 307); CP. mekho=meghah (Hc. 4,325); A. kāmo=kāmah (Pingala 2,4); but AMg. purise, Mg. puliše=purusah (Āyār 1,1,1,6; Mrcch. 113,21). Likewise mano=manah, saro=sarah, jaso=yaśah (§ 356). In AMg. there is found -o also, instead of -e, for -ah of the nominative in verses (§ 17), and before iva in prose: khuro iva=kṣura iva, vāluyākavalo iva=vālukākabala iva=vālukākabala iva, mahāsamuddo iva=mahāsamudra iva (Nāyādh. § 144); kummo iva=kūrma iva, кийjaro iva=kunjara iva, vasabho iva=vrsabha iva, sīho iva = simha iva, mandaro iva, sāgaro iva, cando iva, sūro iva (Sūyag. 758 = Kappas. § 118). Beside Kappas sankho iva at the place cited, Sūyag. has sankha [sic] iva; Kappas. has jīve [sic] iva, Sūyag. jīva [sic] iva; both of them have vihaga [sic] iva, and the adjectives always end in -e beside them. All this makes it probable that these are cases of Sanskritism and that -e has to be written throughout and that perhaps va is to be written for iva, that in AMg. is found in the text just feebly and is uncertain (§ 143). The same phonetic change occurs in all other cases, in which Skt. ah goes back to as, as in the ablative singular in -tas: M. kodarāo, JM. ko ttarāo = *kotarātah = *kotarāt (H. 563; Erz. 1,10); AMg. āgārāo = āgārāt (Uvās. §12); JS. carittādo = caritrāt (Pav. 380,6); Ś. mūlādo =mūlāt (Sak. 14,6); Mg. hadakkādo=hrdakāt (Mrcch. 115,23); in the first pers. plur. indicative in -mah=mas: M. lajjāmo; AMg. vaddhāmo; JM. tālemo; S. pavisāmo (§ 455); AMg. bhavissāmo; JM. pe cchissāmo; AMg. S. jāņissāmo (§ 521.525.534) etc. In AMg. one always says bahave=bahavah and bahun (§380 ff.), in M. AMg. ne=nah (§419). In adverbs the sound sometimes varies in AMg. in the texts. adhah becomes M.JM. aho(G.; Erz. 50,30 [so with A. to be read]; Rsabhap. 30), AMg., however, mostly ahe (Áyār. 1,5,6,2;1,6,4,2;1,8,4,14;2,1,1,2.3,2.10,6;2,15,8; Sūỳag. 52.215.222. 271.273.304.397.428.520.590; Uttar. 1031.1033; Vivāhap. 105 f. 260.410. 753; Uvās.: Ovav.; Kappas.), ahedisāo=adhodišah (Āyār.1,1,1,2); ahebhāga (Āyār. 1,2,5,4), ahebhāgī-=adhobhāgin(Sūyag 829), ahecara (Āyār. 1,7,8,9), ahegāmiņī (Āyār. 2,3,1,13), ahevāya=adhovāta (Sūyag. 829), ahesiram= =adhahsirah (Sūyag. 288), but ahosiram (Sūyag. 268; Ovav; Nāyādh.), aheloga beside adhologa (Than.61 f.) and ahe ahologe (Than.189), also independently standing, probably falsely, aho (Suyag. 476; Uttar. 513); pure= purah (Āyār. 2,1,4,5.9,2), purekamma-=*puraskarman (Hc. 1,57; Āyār. 2,1,

6,4.5; Paṇhāv. 492); purekada, purekhada and purakkada=puraskrta (§49. 306), porekacca=*paurakkrtya (Ovav.; Kappas.), porevacca=*paurovittya Paṇṇav. 98.100 103; Vivāgas. 28.57; Samav.134; Ovav.; Kappas.), everywhere beside āhevacca=ādhipatya (§ 77); rahe=rahah (Uttar. 331.333), but rahokamma- (Ovav.); S. suvo=śvah, but AMg. suve, sue (§ 139), beside AMg. suyarāe = śvorātre (Āyār. 2, 5, 1, 10). As in suyarāe so in AMg. adham = adhah (Āyār. 1,1,5,2.3), aham (Āyār. 1,2,6,5; 1,4,2,3.4; 1,7,1,5) and puram=purah (Nāyādh.) there has occurred transition to the a-stem. Cf. § 342. It still remains uncertain whether in compounds as well we should throughout read or not read ahe°, rahe°. On AMg. JM. he thā and derivations see § 107.

§ 346. In A. o from ah mostly becomes u (Hc. 4,331; Kī. 5,22); janu=janah (Hc. 4,336); lou=lokah (Hc. 4,366.420,4), sīhu=simhah (Hc. 4,418,3); bhamaru=bhramarah, makkadu=markatah, vāṇaru=vānarah (Pingala 1,67); nisiaru=*nisicarah, dhārādharu=dhārādharah beside sāmalo=syāmalah (Vikr. 55,1.2); tavu=tapah, siru=sirah (Hc. 4,441,2.445,3); anguliu jajjariāu angulyo jarjaritāh (Hc. 4,333); vilāsiņū=vilāsinīh (Hc. 4,348); sallavu=sallakīh (Hc. 4,387,1). The same phonetic change is common in Ph.: luddhu jūdialu papalīnu=ruddho dyūtakarah prapalāyitah (Mṛcch. 30,1); vippadīvu pādu=vipratīpah pādah (Mṛcch. 30,11); esu vihavu=eṣa vibhavah (Mṛcch. 34,17) beside nominatīves in o(§25 345). Further in the abl.sing. in P.tūrātu, tumātu, mamātu, beside tūrāto, tumāto, mamāto=dūrāt, tvat, mat (Hc. 4,321); M. nahaalāu=nabhastalāt, raṇṇāu=aranyāt (§365); JS udayādu (Pav.383,27), according to which Hc. permits this form also in S. Mg. (§365). In the first pers. plur. indicative: AMg. icchāmu, accemu, dāhāmu, vucchāmu, A. lahimu (§ 455). Cf. § 85.

§ 347. At the end of the first member of a compound o may enter for Skt. as, ah before consorants, as in the auslaut. Commonly there appears sometimes, however, assimilation in M.AMg.JM. in the stem in -a (§407): M. jasavamma=yaśovarman (G), JM jasavaddhana=yaśovardhana (Kī.4), beside jasoā=yaśodā (G.H.); AMg.JM, namo kkāra, beside namojāro, navajāra M. namakkāra (§ 306); nahaara=nabhaścara (§ 301); M. nahaala=nabhastala (G. H. R.); nahavottha=nabhahpretha (G.), tamaroaniara=tamorojonikara (R. 3,34); AMg. tavalova=tapolopa (Ovav.), beside AMg. JM. tavokamma-=tapahkarman (Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), S. tavovaņa=tapovana (Sak. 16,13;18,10;19,7;90,14; Vikr.84,20); JM.S. tavaccarana=tapascarana(§301); M. A. avaro ppara=aparaspara, M. AMg. JM S. paro ppara=paraspara (\$195. 311); M. AMg. JM. manahara=manohara (Hc. 1,156; G. H.; Rāy p. 114; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), beside AMg. JM A. manohara (Hc 1,156; Kappas.; Erz.; Vikr. 66,15); M. maṇaharaṇa (Karp. 51,6;55,4); AMg. maṇapaoga=manahprayoga, manakarana (Ţhān. 114) beside manojoga (Ṭhān.113); uraada = urastata (Ki 2,110); AMg. uraparisappa = urahparisarpa (Ţhān.121); AMg. mihokahā=mithaḥkathā (Āyār. 1,8,1,9); AMg. maņosilā (Hc. 1,26; Kī. 2,153; Ayār. 2,1,6,6; Sūyag. 834; Jīv. 519; Rāyap. 123; Pannav. 25; Uttar. 1041), beside maņasilā (Hc. 1,26;4,286; Kī. 2,153), maņāsilā (Hc. 1,26.43; cf § 64) and maṇamsilā (Hc. 1,26; cf. § 74); M. siravihatta=sirovibhakta (G 51), beside siracchea=śiraścheda (G. 322), sirakamala=śirahkamala (G. 342), siralagga=śirolagna (H. 529); but Ś. sirodhara (Śak. 144, The stem accharā (§ 97.410) is 12), Mg. śiloluha=śiroruha (Mrcch 17,2) from apsaras (\$97 410). On AMg. ahe, pure see \$345. If the second member of a compound begins with a vowel the a-stem tends to enter into the first member. The vowels in such cases follow the rules of the vocalic samdhi (§ 156 ff.): M. mahiraantaria=mahīrajontarita (R. 13.52), mahiraüṭṭhāṇa= mahīrajaütthāna, mahiraügghāa=mahīrajaüdghāta (R. 13,37.49), asuroraţţhi= asurorosthi=asura+uras+asthi (G. 7), nahangana=nabhongana (G. 139.231.

235 etc.), nahāhoa=nabhaābhoga (G.416), nahuddeso=nabhaüddeśa (G.558), tamāņubandha=tamonubandha (G. 506), tamugghāa=tamaüdghāta (G. 1179) etc.

- § 348. Final n and m become anusvāra (Vr. 4,12; C. 2,11; Hc. 1,23; Mk. fol. 34); S. tassim, Mg. taśśim=tasmin; eassim, S. edassim, =etasmin; S. jassim, Mg. yassim = yasmin; S. kassim, Mg. kassim= kasmin; AMg. S. assim=asmin; S. imassim, Mg. imassim=*imasmin (§ 425 ff.); AMg P. bhagavam, S. Mg. bhaavam=bhagavān; S. Mg. bhavam= bhavān; AMg. āyavam=ātmavān, nāṇavam = jñānovān, bambhavam=brahmavān; AMg. cittham = tisthan, poyam = pacan, kuvvam=kurvan, hanam= ghnan (§ 396); AMg. rājam, S. rāam, P. rājam, Mg. lāam=rājan (§ 399); A. vāem=vātena, kohem=krodhena, daivem=daivena, after dropping off of the final a (§ 146) — aham=aham; tumam=tvam; M. S. aam, AMg. JM. ayam =ayam; S. iam=iyam (§ 417 ff.); AMg. JM. JS. iyānim, idānim, S. Mg. dānim=idānīm (§144); S sāadam, Mg. śāadam=svāgatam (§203); M. jalam, jalahim, vahum=jalam, jaladhim, vadhūm (H. 161; G. 147; Hc. 3,124); S. angānam=angānām, devīnam=devīnām, vadhūnam=vadhūnām (Sak.32,8;43,11; 89,6); Mg devadāņam bamhaņāņam ca=devatānām brāhmaņānām ca (Mrcch, 121,10); M. AMg. JM. kāum, S. Mg. kādum=kartum (§ 574). Cf. also §75.83.181. A vowel with bindu (§179, note 3) is equivalent to a long vowel (§ 74.75.83.86.114). If, therefore, in verses, the metre requires a short syllable, the old m remains unaltered before the following vowel (Vr. 4,13; Hc. 1,24; Mk. fol. 34)1: M. surahim iha gandham āsisirabālamaüluggamāņa jambūņa maarandam āravindam ca=surabhim iha gandham āšiširabālamukulodgamānām jambūnām makarandam āravindam ca (§ G. 516); M. tam angam e nhim=tad angam idanim (H.67); AMg. aniccam avasam uve nti jantuno = anityam āvāsam upayanti jantavah (Āyār. 2,16,1); AMg. cittamantam acittam vā (Suyag.1); JM. kāraviam acalam imam bhavanam (KI.22); appiam eam bhavanam (KI. 23); vissariyam tuham egam akkharam=vismrtam tvayaikam ak saram (Āv. 7.33); JM. tavassiņim eyam=tapasvinīm etām (Kk. 262,19); JS adisayam adasamuttham visa yadidam anovamam anantam=atisayam atmasamuttham visayatitam anupamam anantam (Pav. 380,13); Mg. maanam anangam=madanam anangam, śamkalam īśalam vā=śamkaram īśvaram vā (Mrcch. 10,13;17,4)2.
- 1. Weber, H1. p. 47. 2. The MSS. and, with them, the Indian editions write, often falsely, the nasal instead of the vowel with bindu. So also in the inscriptions (KI. 10.11.12; PG. 7,45.49). False is also vanso (KI. 2), rohinsakūa (KI. 20,21). Cf. § 10,
- § 349. In AMg. JM. JS. m remains, instead of being transformed into anusvara, when the word ending in m is to be strongly emphasized, especially before eva, before which in this case a small vowel is often lenthened, and against §83, a long one is retained (§ 68): AMg. evam eyam bhante taham eyam bhante avitaham eyam bhante icchi yam eyam bhante padicchiyam eyam bhante icchiyapadicchiyam eyam bhante (Uvās. § 12; Cf. Vivāhap. 946; Ovav. § 54; Kappas. §13.83, and above § 114); AMg. evam akkhājam =evam ākhyātam (Ayār. 1,1,1,1); AMg. evam egesim no nāyam bhavai=evam ekeşām no jñātam bhavati (Āyār. 1,1,1,2); AMg jam eyam bhagavayā paveiyam tam eva abhisameccā=yad etad bhagavatā pravedītam tad evābhisametya (Āyār. 1,7,5,1); AMg. ayam tene ayam uvacarae ayam hantā ayam e ttham akāsī=ayam steno 'yam upacarako 'yam hantayam ittham akarsit (Ayar. 2,2,2,4); AMg. aham avi=aham api (Āyār. 2,5,2,4); JM amhāṇam eva kule samuppannā paramabandhavā=asmākam eva kule samutpannāh paramabāndavāh (Dvār. 500,1); JM. evam imam kajjam=evam idam kāryam (Erz. 5,35); JM. evam avi bhaņie= evam api bhanite (Av. 16,24); JS. pattegam eva pattegam=pratyekam eva pratye-

kam (Pav. 379,3); sajam evādā=svayam evātmā (Pav.381,15). Sometimes even secondary anusvāra (§181) is transformed into m under this condition: AMg. iham egesim āhijam=ihaikeṣām āhitam (Sūyag. 18); so'ccam idam= śrutvedam (Āyār. 2,16,1; cf. §587), dissam āgayām=dṛṣṭvāgatam (Uttar. 695; cf. § 334), under the pressure of metre; AMg. iham āgae=ihāgatah (Ovav. § 38), iham āgacche jjā=ihāgacchet (Ovav. § 21), where, as the context shows, the accent lies on iha. The MSS., even in cases other than those cited above, very often write m instead of \dot{m} , which is considered as correct by JACOBI, and has been included in the text by all the publishers without any consequence and rule. Even the MSS., other than those of the Jainas, in Pkt, very often write m for m, as stands very often in earlier European and many recent Indian editions Thus pro ex. the ed. Bomb. (Karp. 6,4) writes dhuāgīdam ālavīadi, Konow 3,3, however, correctly has dhuvāgīdam ālavīadi; ed. Bomb. 20,8 has cāruttanam avalambedi, but Konow 17,7 cangattanam avalambedi; ed. Bomb. 25,2 āsaņam āsaņam, but Konow 23,9 āsaņam āsaņam etc. As here, so in AMg. JM.too, we should review the writing m for m, i.e. the MSS. are to be corrected. However, it only remains doubtful whether m is right or not, as particularly in strictly homogeneous, words as admitted by JACOBI. The M.S. are not clear on the point. Sanskritism has its play also in uparilikhitam ajātāye = uparilikhitam *adyatvāya (PG.7,45) and in sayam ānatam=svayam ājñaptam (PG.7,49), whilst evamādikehi=evamādikaih (PG. 6,34) may be interpreted as a compound. On m for m Hoefer's opinion is more correct than that of Lassen's.

r. ZDMG. 35,677; Erz. § 24, xxx. Among the examples quoted by JACOBI, good many are from verses, hence incapable of verification, as multitam and (Āyār. 1, 2.1,3); inam eva (Āyār. 1,2,3,4); attāṇam eva (Āyār. 1,3,3,4), where eva should be deleted, as also after saccam, so that the verse reads: saccam samabhiyāṇāhi mehāvī māram taraï; satthāram evam (Āyār. 1.6,4,1) ete. A thoroughly doubtless Sanskritism is teņam iti (Āyār. 2,2,2,4). The same holds goods for m as for t (§ 203).— 2. De Prakrita dialecto § 66.— 3. Inst. § 53.

§ 350. An anysvāra, that originated from original n, m, disappears often before vowels and consonants. M.AMg.JM. JS. tammi, jammi, kammi, AMg. tamsi, jamsi, kamsi=tasmin, yasmin, kasmin (§425 ff.); M. jowanammi = *yauvanasmin=yauvane; AMg. logamsi=loke; JM. tihu yanammi=tribhuvane; JS. nānammi=jñāne (§366a): in the first person singular optative: M. kuppejja=kupyeyam, in AMg. with lengthening of the final hanejjā=hanyām; even S. kuppe, from *kupyem=kupyeyam, has the dropping off, (§ 460); in the absolutive in *tvānam: AMg citthittāņa (§ 583), kāuāņa (§ 584); M. AMg. JM. gantūņa (§ 586); JS. kādūņa (§ 21.584); likewise for AMg. -ccāṇa, -yāṇa beside -ccanam, -yanam(§587.592). In the genitive plural the forms without anusvara are dominent in M. (§ 370). They are found also in AMg. (§ 370), especially before enclitics, as duhāna ya suhāna ya=duḥkhānām ca sukhānām ca (Uttar. 626); subhaddappamuhāņa ja devīņam=subhadrāpramukhāṇām ca devīnām (Ovav § 40.47.56) against subhaddappamuhāṇam devīṇam = (Ovav. § 43); dasanha vi vaṭṭamāṇāṇam = dasānām api vartamānānām (Uvās. § 275). Further in JM., as "purisana attharasapagaībbhantarana="purusanam astādasaprakrtyabhyantarānām (Av. 12,44.45); do nha °viruddhāņa naravarindāņa =dvayor °viruddhayor naravarendrayoh (Āv. 26,7); savanāna=śravānayoh (Erz. 2,13); puttāņa=putrāņām (Erz. 29,8), and in JS., as sangāsattāņa tadha [text taha] asangānam=sangāsaktānām tathāsangānām (Kattig. 398,304), radanāna [text rayao], savvajo y āṇa riddhīna=rainānām, sarvadyotānām, rddhīnām(Kattig. 400,325); disāņa savvāņa suppasiddhāņam=disām sarvāsām suprasiddhānām (Kattig. 401.342). In the last example and similar ones, where the forms with and without anusvara stand beside one another (§ 370), as in other analogous cases (§ 180), the forms will have to be written with ardhacandra in place of denasalization. To me it appears necessary, especially in places where in the texts at present there stands a denasalized form in the neminative and accusative singular on account of metre. Thus M. nisasia varāīa=nihsvasitam varākyā (H. 141) which is to be read as nīsasiā varāīā. since the ardhacas dra does not make position; AMg. taya sam ca jahai serayam=tvacam svām ca jahāti svairakam (Sūyag.118); pānehi nam pāva viojayanti=prāņair nūnam pāpam viyojayanti (Suyag. 278); appege vai junjanti= *apyeke *vācim [=vācam] yunjanti(Sūyag.169); vāsam vayam vittī pakappayāmo =varsam vayam vittim prakalpayāmah (Sūyag. 948); tam isī tālayanti=tam rsim tādayanti (Uttar.360); tam janā tālayanti (Uttar.365); annam vā pupphā saccittam=anyad vā puspam sacitram (Dasav. 622.39); tilapitthā pūipinnāgam =illapiştam pūtipinyākam (Dasav. 623.7); Mg. gaana gascante=gaganam gacchan (Mrcch. 113,11); khana yūlake=k sanam jūtakah (Mrcch. 136,15); khana uddhacūde=k sanam ūrdhvacūdah (Mrcch. 136,16); A. maim jānia mialoanī = mayā jnātām mīgalacanīm; navataļī = navataditam; puhavī, piā = prthivīm, priyām (Vikr. 55,1.2.18). Likewise in all cases, where at present m is printed, but the metre requires a short syllable, as AMg. abhirujjha kāyā viharimsu ārusiyānā tattha himsimsu=abhiruhya kāyam vyahārsur ārusya tatrāhimsişuh (Ayar. 1,8,1,2); AMg. samvacchara sahiyan masam = samvatsaram sādhikam māsam (Āyār. 1.8,1,3); AMg. na vijjaī bandhanā jassa kimci vi=na vidyate bandhanam josya kiñcid api (Āyār. 2,16,12). The same rules hold good also for the nasal vowel marked with bindu. So are found in M. AMg JM. JS. A. in the instrumental plural thefrom s in -him, -hi, -hi beside one another (§ 180.368), and in AMg. Mf. the denasalized AMg. kāmehi [text °him] So before enclitics. used is ýa samthavehi ýa=kāmais ca samstavais ca (Sūyag.105); AMg. hatthehim pāehi ja=hastābhyām pādābhyām ca (Sūyag. 292); AMg. bahūhim dimbhaehi ja dimbhiyāhi ya dārachi ya dāriyāhi ya kumārehi ya kumāriyāhi ya saddhim(Nāyādh. 431.1407); AMg. pariyananayaramahiliyahim saddhim-parijananagaramahilikābhih sadhrīm (Nāyadh. 449), but pariyaņamahilāhi ya saddhim (Nayadh. 426); AMe bahūhim āghavanāhi ya pannavanāhi ya vinnavanāhi ya sannav anāhi ÿa = bahvībhir ākhyāpanābhiś ca prajūāpanābhiś ca vijūāpanābhiś ca samjūāpanābhiś ca (Nāyādh. 539; cf. Nāyādh § 143; Uvās. § 222).

§ 351. A final -am = Pkt. -am becomes u in A. So in the accusative singular of the masculine and the nominative, accusative singular of the neuter of a-stems, in the genitive singular of the pronouns of the first and second persons, in the first person singular of the future of Parasmaipada, in the absolutive in original tvinam and in isolated adverbs: vaasu=vāyasam (Hc. 4,352); bharu = bharam (Hc. 4,340,2); hatthu = hastam (Hc. 4,422,9); vaṇavāsu=vanavāsam (Erz. 3,22); aṅgu=aṅgam (Hc. 4,332,2); dhaṇu=dhanam (Kk.272,35); phalu=phalam (Hc.4,341,2); mahu, majjhu=mahyam (Hc. s. v. ma; mahu pro cx. also Vikr. 58,9;59,13.14). tujjhu=*tuhyam (Hc. s. v. tu); pāvīsu, karīsu, païsīsu=Pkt. pāvissam karissam pavisissam=prāpsyāmi, karīsyāmi, praveksyāmi (Hc.4,396,4); gampiņu, game ppiņu=*gantvīnam, gamitvīnam; kare ppiņu = *karitvīnam; bro ppiņu = *brūtvīnam (§ 588); niccu = nityam (Erz. 3,23); nisanku = nihšamkam (Hc. 4,396,1) paramatthu = paramārtham (Hc. 4,422,9); samāņu=samānam (Hc. 4,418,3). So also viņu (Hc. 426 and s.v.; Vikr.71,7) from *vinam=vina(§114). Also in Dh. -am becomes u: paḍimāśuṇṇu deulu=pratimāśūnyaṁ devakulam; ganthu=grantham; daśasuvaṇṇu kallavattu=dasasuvarnam kalyavartam (Mrcch. 30,11;31,16;34,17); but very often beside it stands the accusative in -am: samavisamam=samavisamam; kulam; deulam; jūdam; savvam suvannam; dašasuvannam kallavaitam etc. (Mrcch.

30,8.9.12.18;32,8;34,12). Also in A. of Pingala and Kālidāsa the form in -am and -ā is dominent.

§ 352. Final -kam of Skt. becomes -um, -u in A. So in the nom. acc. sing. neuter of the a-stems, in the nomin. sing. of the pronouns of the first and second persons, in the first pers. sing. of the indic. pres. and in certain adverbs: hiadau=hrdayakam (Hc.4,350.2 and s v); rūadaū=rūpa-kam; kudambaū=kutumbakam (Hc.4,419,1.422,14); haū=*ahakam (Hc.4,375 and s. v.); tuhū=tvakam (§ 206); jāṇaū=*jāṇakam=jāṇāmi; jīvaū=jīvāmi; cajaū=tyajāmi(§ 454); maṇāū=JM. maṇāgam(§ 114)=Skt.*manākam=manāk Hc. 4,418.426); sahum sahū=sākām (§ 206). Further in the infinitively used nouns in original -kam, as akkhaṇaū=ākhyāṇakam (§ 579) and in ehaū=*eṣakam in the meaning of etad (Hc. 4,362).

V. SANDHI CONSONANTS.

§353. The consorants, that were originally authorized to stand finally in Skt. as samdhi-consonants for the purpose of avoiding hiatus, are employed dialectically in Pkt. too, as in Pali, whereby the cases mentioned in §341. 343.348.349 spring forth. Especially frequently m is so employed: AMg. anna-m-anna°, anna-m-anna°2=anyonya° (Ayar. 2,14,1; Uttar. 402; Vivahap. 105 106), anna-m anno (Āyār. 2,14,1), anna-m-annam (Āyār. 2,7.1,11; Sūyag. 630; Panhāv. 231; Vivāhap. 180; Uttar. 402; Kappas. § 46), anna-m-annenam (Vivāhap. 123; Kappas. § 72; Nirayāv. § 11), anna-m-annassa (Āyār. 2,5,2,2.3.5;2,8, 6.2; Vivāhap. 187.508.928; Uvās § 79; Thān. 287; Nirayav. §18; Ovav. §38.89), anna-m-annehim (Süyag. 633.635; Nirayāv. § 27), anna-m-annānam (Vivāgas. 74); JS. anna-m-annehim (Pav. 384,47). Whilst in Vedic anyānya, M. annanna, JM. annanna (§ 130) the stem stands in the first member, in Skt. anyonya, M. AMg. JM. S. annonna (§ 84) the nominative is benumbed, it is the case in AMg. JS. with the accus., so that m is here originally authorized. The same holds good for M. AMg. A. ekka-m-ekka, AMg. ega-m-ega=ekaika, M. e kka-m-e kka° (R. 5,85.87;13,87); M. e kka-m-e kkam (Hc. 3,1; R.5,48;8,32); AMg. ega-m-egam(Sūyag.948.950; Nāyādh. § 125); A. ekka-m ekkaŭ (Hc. 4,422,6); ekka-m-ekkena (Hc. 3,1); AMg ega-m-egāe (Vivāhap. 224; Nāyādh. § 125); M. AMg. ē kka-m-ē kkassu(H.416.517; Šak. 101,14; Uttar. 401); AMg. ega-m-egassa (Than. 456; Vivahap. 215.222); M. ekka-m-ekke (R.3,56); AMg. ega-m-egamsi (Vivagas.50; Vivahap.1043ff. 1191); AMg. ega-m-ege (Vivāhap. 214); M. e kka-m-e kkā (R 7,59; 10,41).— Samdhi-consonant is m in: anga-m-angammi=ange 'nge (Hc. 3,1); AMg. virāi y anga-m-ange=virājitāng āngāh,ujjor yanga-m-ange=uddyotitāngāngāh(Ovav. § 11.16), hatthatutthacitta-m-ānandiya=hrstatustacittānandita (Nāyādh. § 23; Ovav. §17; Kappas. §5.15; Bhag. 2,260), beside °citte ānandiye (Kappas. 50). Often before ādi: AMg. haja-m-āi goņa-m-āi gaja-m-āi sīha-m-āiņo= hayādayo gavādayo gajādayah simhādayah (Uttar. 1075); AMg. sugandhate llam-āiehim=sugandhatailādikaih(Kappas. § 60); AMg °candaṇa-m-ādiehim(Uvās. §29); AMg, rayana-m-āienam = ratnādikena (Kappas § 90; cf. § 112; Ovav. § 23); AMg. āhāra-m-āiņi (Dasav. 626,6); JM. palaņdulasuņa m-āihim (Āv. 40,18); JM kāmadheņu-m-āiņa, logapāla-m-āiņam(Kk 270,29;215,37); JŚ.rūva-m-ādiņi =rūpādini (Pav. 384,48). Other examples are: AMg. ārīya-m-anāriyānam (Samav. 98; Ovav. § 56); AMg. sārassa ja m-āiccā = sārasvatādityau (Thān. 516); AMg.esa-m-atthe=eso'rthah(Vivāhap.193; Nāyādh.§ 29; Ovav.§ 90; Kappas. § 13), esa-m-āghāo = eşa āghātah (Dasav. 625,39), esa-m-aggī = eşo 'gnih (Uttar. 282), eya-m-atthassa Nirayav. § 8), ā y āre-m-atthā = āc ār ār thāt (Dasav. 636,9), lābha-m-atthio=lā) hārthikaḥ (Dasav. 641,42); AMg. savvajina-m-anunnāa= sarvaiinānujnāta (Panhāv. 469.539); AMg. vatthagandha-m-alamkāram (Suyag. 183; Thān. 450; Dasav. 613,17); AMg. tiỳauppanna-m-anāgayāim-atīto-tpannānāgatāni (Sūyag. 470; cf. Vivāhap. 155; Dasav. 627,27); AMg. dīham-addha-=dīrghādhvan (Thān. 41.129.370 570; Sūyag. 787. 789; Vivahap. 38.39.848.1128.1225 f. 1290; Panhāv. 302.326; Ovav. § 83; Nāyādh. 464. 1137); AMg. atthāha-m-atāra-m-aporisī yamsi uda yamsi = *astāghātār āpaurusī ya udake (Nāyādh. 1113); AMg. āukkhemassa-m-appaņo=ā yuhkṣemasyātmanah (Ayar. 1,7,8,6); JM. attharasa-m-aggalesu=astadasargalesu (KI. 19), ūru-mantare (Av.15,18); AMg. purao-m-aggao ya=purato 'gratas' ca (Vivahap.830). y and r are employed more rarely as samdhi-consonants. In AMg. egāheņa vā du jāheņa vā ti jāheņa vā cau jāheņa vā (Āyar. 2,3,1,11;2,5,2,3.4) — cf. egāham vā duy āham vā tiyāham vā (Jīv. 261.286.295). — caūyāheņa= caturahena might have been influenced by duyāhena=dvyahena and tiyāhena =tryahena, as the lengthening of the vowel is explained through analogy after egāheņa, egāham. AMg. kim aņeņa bho- j aņeņa (Āyar. 1,6,4,3); AMg. su-y-akkhā ja = svākhyāta (Sūyag. 590.594), beside suakkhā ja (Sūyag. 603. 620); AMg. veyavi- y-āyarakkhie=vedavid ātmaraksitah (Uttar. 453); bahu- yatthiya=bahvasthika (Ayar. 2,1,10,5; cf., however, § 6, where excepting y); AMg. $mahu-\dot{y}-\bar{a}sava=madhv\bar{a}srava$ (Ovav. § 24); JM. $r\bar{a}\dot{y}\cdot\bar{a}-\dot{y}-u=r\bar{a}j\bar{a}+u$ (Av. 8,1); JM. $du-\dot{y}-angula=dvyangula$ (Erz. 59,13). r is established etymologically in AMg. vāhi-r-ivosahehim=vyādhir ivausadhaih (Uttar. 918), sihi-r-iva (Dasav. 633, 34), vā ju-r-iva (Sūyag. 758; Kappas. § 118), where r is the old ending of the nominative, therefore, vahir ivo°, sihir iva (so Leumann), vāyur iva (so Jacobi may be written. r is the samdhi-consonant after analogy in cases like AMg. anu-r- $\bar{a}ga\dot{y}a\dot{m} =$ anvāgatam (Vivāhap. 154)³; AMg. du-r-angula = dvyangula (Uttar. 767; commentary duangula; cf. above JM. duyangula); AMg. JM. dhi-r-atthu=dhig astu (Hc. 2,174; Triv. 1,3.105; Nāyādh. 1152.1170 ff.; Uttar. 672.677; Dasav. 613,31; Dvār. 507,21). AMg. su-r-anucara=svanucara (Than. 350) is built according to duranucara, already cited above4, and reversely duāikkham (Thān. 349) would have been formed according to suāikkham, if the reading is correct.

1. E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 61 ff.; E. Müller, Simplified Grammar p. 63; Windisch, BKSGW. 1893, 228, ff.—2. The texts oscillate also in the following examples from AMg. between nna, and nna. — 3. Abhayadeva says: rephasyāgamikatvād anvāgatam anurūpam āgamanam he skandaka taveti drsyam. — 4. Ayhba adeva: rephah prākrtatvāt. Cif.

BEZZENBERGER, BB. 4,340, note 2.

VI. TRANSPOSITION OF SYLLABLES.

§ 354. In certain cases, sometimes two syllables standing side by side are transposed and that without existence of any phonological ground: aīrāhā=acirābhā and aīhārā (lightening; Desīn. 1,34). — alacapura= acalapura (Hc. 2,118). — ānāla=ālāna (Vr. 4,29; Hc. 2,117; Kī. 2,117), ānālakhambha, ānālakkhambha=ālānastambha (Hc. 2,97). — kaņeru=kareņu (Vr. 4,28; Hc. 2,116; Ki. 2,119; Mk. fol. 38). The grammarians restrict the transposition to the feminine, which corresponds with Pāli¹. In AMg. karenu is used in the feminine (Nāyādh. 327.328.337.338; Uttar. 337.954), and in S. in the masculine (Paiy'al. 9; Malatim. 203,4). So also JM. karenu yā = karenukā (Pāiyal. 9; Erz.). According to Mk. fol. 68 transposition never takes place in S. — M. nadāla, M. AMg. JM. nīdāla = lalāṭa, beside nalāḍa, M. AMg. nilāḍa, S. lalāḍa (§ 260). — JM. A. draha = hrada (Hc. 2,80; Deśin. 8,14; Av. 42,27; Hc. 4,423,1), AMg. daha (Hc. 2,80.120; Ayar. 2,1,2,3;2,3,3,2; Anuog. 386; Pannav. 80; Nayadh. 508 ff.; Vivahap. 119.361.659; Than. 94), frequently also in compounds, as

kesariddaha, tigicchaddaha (Than 75.76), paümaddaha, pundarīyaddaha (Than. 75 ff.; Jiv. 582 f.); M. AMg. mahaddaha (H. 186; Thān. 75.382); AMg. A. mahādaha (Thān. 176; Hc. 4,444,3), beside AMg. haraya with a separation vowel (§ 132). — M. AMg. JM. S. A. dīhara for *dīraha (§ 132)? =dīrgha (Hc. 2,171; G. H. R.; Karp. 43,11; Nandīs. 377; Erz.; Uttarar. 125,6; Balar. 235,15; Mallikam. 81,9;123,15;161,8;198,17;223,9; Hc. 4, 414,4). - AMg. pāhanāo = upānahau, anovāhanaga, va, AMg. chattovāhana, beside S. uvāṇaha (§141). — JM. S. A. marahaṭṭha=mahārāṣṭra (Hc. 1,69; 2,119; Kk.44; Bālar. 72,19; Ping. 1,91.116^a·140^a), M. marahaṭṭhī (Viddhaś. 25,2), beside maradhi (§ 67). — AMg. rahassa for *harassa = hrasva (Than. 20.40.445.452), beside hassa (Āyār. 1,5,6,4;2,4,2,10; Vivāhap. 38.39), hassīkarēnti (Vivāhap. 126). The MSS. and texts more often have hrassa (Than.119; Nandis.377; Weber, Bhag.1,415). According to Bh.4,15 one says hamsa as well (§ 74). — AMg. JM. A. vānārasī = vārānasī (Hc. 2,116; Antag. 63; Nāyādh. 508.787.791.1516.1528 [text vārānasīe]; Nirayāv. 43 ff.; Pannav. 60; Ṭhān 544; Uttar. 742; Vivāgas. 136.148 f.; Vivāhap. 284 ff.; Erz.; Pingala 1.73 [vanarasi; Goldschmidt varanasi]; Hc. 4,442,1). In S. stands vārāņasī (Bālar. 307,13; Mallikām. 156,24; 161,17; 224,10), likewise in Mg. (Prab. 32,9), for which the ed. Bomb. 78,11 rightly reads vālānasī, which is to be corrected as vālānasī. — haliāra beside hariāla = haritāla (Hc. 2,121). — halua beside lahua=laghuka (Hc. 2,122). — hulaī beside luhai (wipes off.; Hc. 4,105). For luhai Vr. 8,67; Ki. 4,53 have lubhai. Through this it becomes probable that hulai may be equated as=*bhulai, and that it is identical with hulai (throws; Hc. 4,143), to which might be connected bhullar (falls down; Hc.4,177), the passive, and IM. S. bhulla (forgotten; forgetfully; bewildered; Av. 46,5; Karp. 113,1) the past passive participles. — It is phonetically impossible to equate M. iharā (Pāiyal. 241; G.), with the grammarians (Hc. 2,212; Mk. fol. 38) as=itarathā, and to explain it through transposition from *iarahā with Mk. and Weber4. Since in M. the MSS. mostly have iarā (H. 711; R. 11,26), iharā, as stated in § 212, will have originated from *itharatā. According to Mk. fol. 68 S. has only idaradhā.

1. PISCHEL on Hc. 2, 16. — 2. S. GOLDSCHMIDT, R. s. v. — 3, PISCHEL on Hc. 4,177. — 4. On Hāla 711.

III. MORPHOLOGY.

A. THE NOUN.

§ 355. Following the rule, that in Pkt. the consonants in the final position fall off (§ 339), the consonantal declension is almost entirely lost. Its numerous remnants are found only in the stems in t, n, s, s, otherwise almost isolated in verses. So M. $viva\bar{a}=vipad\bar{a}$ (Sukas. 33,7); AMg. dhammavio=dharmavidah (nom. plur.; Sūyag. 43); AMg. $v\bar{a}y\bar{a}=v\bar{a}c\bar{a}$ (Dasav. 630,32; Uttar. 28); AMg. veyavido=vedavidah (nom. plur. Uttar. 425). $\bar{a}o$ (water)= $\bar{a}pah$ (Triv. in BB. 3,239) too is to be considered as a remnant of the consonantal declension. The neuter $\bar{a}pas$, which is quoted by Ujjvaladatta on Uṇādisūtra 2,58 and is found in the texts, should be traced back to the nom. plural². In AMg. $\bar{a}o$ has become one masculine $\bar{a}u$ (Hc. 2,174; Desīn. 1,61), likewise teo=tejah has become teu, however, in the formular combination $\bar{a}\bar{u}$ $te\bar{u}$ $v\bar{a}\bar{u}=\bar{a}pas$ tejo $v\bar{a}yuh$ the vowel has been arranged according to u of $v\bar{a}u=v\bar{a}yu$. Likewise $k\bar{a}yas\bar{a}$ is said for $k\bar{a}yena$, beside $manas\bar{a}$ $vayas\bar{a}$, and $balas\bar{a}$ for balena beside $sahas\bar{a}$ (§ 354) and others in details (§ 358, 364, 367, 375, 379, 386). So $\bar{a}\bar{u}$ $te\bar{u}$ $v\bar{a}\bar{u}$

- (Sūyag. 606; Samav. 228 [text teo]; Dasav.614,40 [text *u] Āyār. 2,2,2,13 [text āo teo vāu]); also vāu teu āu (Vivāgas. 50); āu teu vā vāu (Sūyag. 19); āu teu ja tahā vāu ja (Sūyag. 37); āu agaņī ja vāu (Sūyag. 325); pudhavī au gaņi vau (Suyag. 378); auteuvauvaņassaisarīra (Suyag. 803); āuteuvāuvaņassaiņāņavihāņam (Sūyag. 806); āusarīra teusarīra vāusarīra (Sūyag. 792); āuteuvaņassai (Vivāhap.430); teuvāuvaņassai (Āyār. 2,1,7,3); aukā va teukā va vaukā va (Ayar. 1,8,1,11; Samav. 17); aukā va (Vivāhap. 1439); āukāi ya teukāi ya vāukā iya (Vivāhap. 1438 f. [text mostly °û°]; Anuog. 260; Dasav. 614,38), āukkā iya (Jīv. 41); āule sse (Vivāhap. 10); āubahula (Jiv. 226); aujivā tahāgaņi vāujīvā (Sūyag. 425; cf. Uttar. 1045. 1047); teuphāsa=tejahsparša (Āyār. 1,7,7,1;1,8,3,1); teujīva (Uttar. 1053); teū vāū ya (Uttar. 1052). The two words are used as wholly independent u-stems as well: nom. sing. āū (Sūyag. 332; Pannav. 3693); nom. plur. āū (Ţhān. 82); gen.plur. aunam (Uttar.1047), teunam (Uttar.1055). In a non-technical sense tejas is treated in AMg. as the remnant of a neuter noun in-as.—From the nom. plur. sarao=saradah of sarad (autumn), in M. AMg, JM, S. A., a masc. sing. saraa, AMg. JM. saraya=Pāli saradah has been inferred (Vr.4,10, 18; Hc. 1,18.31; Kī. 2,133; Mk.fol. 34; G.H.R.; Thān. 238.527; Nāyādh. 916; Kk. 264,6; Balar. 127,14; Hc. 4,357,2); likewise diso from disah (Ki. 2,131; in case the word is not to be read as disā). In other respects the treatment of the consonantal stem is a twofold one. In a small number of cases the word, after loss of the final consonant, is made end in the vowel preceding it and crosses over the vocalic declension corresponding to the gender, and in majority of words the stem is augmented by insertion of -a in the masculine and neuter, and of -a or -i in the feminine. See § 395 ff.
- 1. STENZLER, BB. 6,84. 2. So with Weber, Bhag. 1.397, note 2 and E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 67, more correctly than BB. 3,240. 3. Malayagiri on Pannav. 369 remarks: āū iti punlingatā prākrtalakṣaṇavašāt samskīte tu strītvam eva. 4. So with Childers, Dictionary s. v. more correctly than BB. 3,240.
- § 356. The gender of Skt. has not always been preserved in Pkt. The oscillation has been partly produced through the rule of the final syllable. Thus in M. JM. the neuter in - as, in pursuance of the nomin. in -0 (§ 345), is used in the masculine (Vr. 4,18; Hc. 1,32; Kī. 2,133; Mk. fol. 35): M. tungo ccia hoi mano=tungam eva bhavati manah (Hc. 284); esa saro=etat sarah (G. 513); khudio mahe ndassa jaso=*ksuditam mahandrasya yasah (R. 1,4); anno annassa mano=anyad anyasya manah (R. 3,44); māruladdhatthāmo mahirao=mārutalabdhasthāma mahīrajah (R.4,25); tamālakasa no tamo =tamālakrsnam tamah (R. 10,25); tāriso a uro=tādršam corah (Subhadrāh. 8,3); JM. bārasāiccodayāhio teo = dvādasādityodayāhitam tejah (Erz. 26,33); taso kao=tapah krtam (Erz. 26,35). nabhas and siras, according to the grammarians (Vr. 4,19; Hc. 1,32; Ki. 2,134; Mk.fol. 35), only as neuter, are used according to the a-declension: M. naham (G. 451.495.1036; R. 4, 54;5,2.6.35.43.74 etc.); M. sirain (R. 4,56;11,36.56.132 etc.). In AMg. too the neuter nouns in -as, not rarely, are used as masculine, and then form the nomin. sing. in -e (§ 345): māuoye=mātrojah (Thān. 159); tame=tamah (Than. 248); tave=tapah (Samav. 26); mane=manah (Vivahap. 1135 f.); pe jje=preyah (Ovav. § 56); vacche=vakşah (Uvas. § 94); ee so yā=etāni srotamsi (Ayar. 1,5,6,2). AMg. ayam=ayas (Sūyag. 286); AMg. seyam= śrepas (Hc. 1,32; § 409); va jam=vayas (Hc, 1,32), beside AMg. vao (Ayar. 1,2,1,3 in the verse); sumanam=sumanah (Hc. 1,32). S. Mg. so form

almost exclusively (§ 407). In A. manu (Hc. 4,350.422,9) and siru (Hc. 4,445.3), phonetically rather=manah, sirah (§ 346), may be equated as =*nanam, *siram (§ 351). The voc. ceu=cetah (Pingala 1,4b; text ceja; v. l. ceda; cf. Bollensen, Vikr. p. 528) speaks in support of -ah.

§ 357. Like the neuter nouns in -as, many neuter nouns in-a have dialectically become masculine in Pkt. This change has probably been produced from the nomin. accus. plur., which beside the endings -āṇi, -āim, as in the Veda, have also the ending-ā, which is like that of the masculine (§367). So one says AMg. tao thanani (Than. 143), tao thanaim (Than. 158) and taa thana (Than. 163.165) = trini sthanani. The nomin. sing. thane may be inferred from the last form: AMg. esa thane anarie = etat sthanam anaryam (Sūyag.736). Examples in AMg. are numerous beyond measure: esa udagarayane=etad udakaratnam (Nāyādh.1011); utthāne kamme bale vīrie=utthānam karma balam vīryam (Vivāhap. 171; Nāyādh. 374; Uvās. § 73); duvihe damsane pannatte=dvividham darsanam prajnaptam (Than. 44); marane=maranam (Samav. 51.52); mattae=mātrakam, beside the plural mattagāim (Kappas. S. § 56), and many others1. In Ayar. at 1,2,1,3 stand in the verse beside one another : vao accei jo vvanam ca jivie=vayo 'iyeti yauvanam ca jivitam. In AMg. sometimes the pronouns too are moved into the neuter in the masculine: AMg. ej avanti savvavanti logamsi kammasamarambha=etavantah sarve karmasamārambhāh Āyār. 1,1,1,5.7); āvantī ke jāvantī logamsi samaņā ja māhaņā ja = yāvanta h ke ca yāvanto loke sramaņās ca brāhmaņās ca (Āyār. 1,4,2,3; cf. 1,5,2,1. 4); yāim tumāim yāim te janagā=yas tvam yau te janakau (Āyār. 2,4,1.8); yāim [§ 335.353] bhikkhū=ye bhiksavah (Äyar. 2,7,1,1); javanti 'vijjapurisa savve te dukkhasambhava=yavanto 'vidya puruṣāḥ sarve te duḥkhasambhavāḥ (Uttar. 215); je garahijā saṇijāṇappaogā ņa tāņi sevanti sudhīradhammā-ye garhitāh sanidānaprayogā na tān sevante sudhīradharmmah (Sūyag 504). So is explained no in' atthe, no inam atthe (§ 173) too; cf. also se, Mg. se=tad § 423. In JM. the predicate is generally of the neuter when it refers to persons of different genders: tao sagaracando kamalamela ya.....gahiyanuvvayani savagani samvuttani=tatah sagaracandrah kamalāpīdā ca.....grhītānuvratau śrāvakau samvīttau (Av. 31,22), and previously (31,21) it is said about the same: pacchā imāni bhoge bhunjamānāni viharanti=paścād imau bhogān bhuñjānau viharatah; tāni is used (Av.38,1) with reference to mā yāpiīņam = mātāpitroh; tāņi ammāpiyaro pucchiyāņi = tau ambāpitarau prețau (Erz. 37,29); tahe raya sa ya jayahatthimmi arudhaim=tada rājā sā ca jayahastiny ārūdhau (Erz. 34,29); [mayamañjariy ā kumaro ca] niyayabhavane gayāi sānandahi yayāim = [madanamañjarikā kumāras ca] nijakabhavane gatau sanandahrdayau (Erz. 84,6). More exmples in JACOBI, Erz. p. LVI, § 80. Transition of the neuter a-stems to the masculine is frequent in Mg. too, in other dialects almost only sporadic. So Mg. ese se dasanāmake mai kale = etat tad dasanāmakam mayā krtam (Mrcch. 11,1); āmalanantike vele =āmaraṇātikam vairam (Mrcch. 21,14); duālae=dvārakam (Mrcch. 79,17); pavahane=pravahanam (Mrcch. 96,22;97,19.20;99,2;100,20 etc.); ese civale =etac cīvaram (Mrcch. 112,10); śohide=sauhrdam (Sak. 118,6); bhoane śam-cide=bhojanam samcitam (Venīs. 33,3); usne luhile=uṣṇam rudhiram (Venīs. 33,12); bhatte=bhaktam, ese se suvannake=etat tat suvarnakam (Mrcch. 163, 19;165,7). In S. D. we find the following used in the masculine: pavahane (Mrcch. 97,7; D.100,15) beside the more frequent pavahanam; in S. pabhado (Mrcch. 93,7) beside pabhadam=prabhatam (Mrcch. 93.5.6); more often S. hiao=hrdayam, particularly, when the heart is spoken of (Vikr. 22,21 [so with A. to be read]; 23,10; cf. 46,17.19; Ratn. 298,11.12; Mālatīm. 348,6 [so with v. l. to be read; Viddhas. 97,10; Priyad. 20,2; Nagan. 20,

13.15)2. The dialect is not determined in catto=cattram (spindel; Deśin. 3,1). Cf. also § 360.

1. HOERNLE, Uvās., Translation, note 55. - 2. PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 5.

§ 358. According to the grammarians (Vr. 4.18; Hc.1,32; Ki. 2,133; Mk. fol. 35) the neuter in -an becomes masculine in -a: kammo=karma; jammo=janma; nammo=narma; mammo=marma; vammo=varma. Thus we have found PG sammo=sarma(7,46); AMg. kamme=karma(Sūyag.838.841 f. 844.848.854; Nāyādh. 374; Uvās. § 51.73.166); Mg. camme = carma (Mrcch. 79.9) In all the dialects, however, they, more frequently become neuter of a-stems¹, what is commanded by Mk. for preman and by Hc. for daman. So M. kammam (R. 14.46); M. S. nāmam (H. 452.905; Vikr. 30,9); M. dāmam (H. 172); M. pe mmam (R. 11,88; Ratn. 299,18); M. romam (R. 9,87); cammam sammam (Hc. 1,32). The masculine in -iman may become feminine, to which the nomin. in -ā gave rise: esā garimā, mahimā, nillajjimā, dhuttimā (Hc. 1,35; cf. Mk. fol. 35). So M. A. candimā=*candriman (§103); AMg. mahimāsu (Ţhān. 288). In the same way AMg. addhā=adhvā from adhvan (Ovav.); M. umhā=ūṣmā from ūṣman (Bh. 3,32; Hc. 2,74; G. R.); JM. vattā=vartmā from vartman (Desīn. 7,31; Erz. 6,30 34.35; cf. § 334); sembhā=slesmā from slesman(Mk. fol. 25; cf. § 267) have become feminine. AMg. sakahāo=sakthīni (Samav. 102; Jīv. 621) is derived from the stem sakthan with a separation-vowel according to § 132, therefore, from *sakathan, nomin. sing. *sakahā. The Jainas divide the year according to the old custom into the three seasons grīsma, varsāh and hemanta². As in other cases (§ 355.364.367.375.379.386), the gender and the number of grisma and hemania have, in AMg., been regulated, when the season is to be indicated as such, according to the feminine plural varṣāḥ, as a sequence to the formular combination. One says: gimhāhi=*grīṣmābhih (Sūyag. 166); gimhāsu = *grīṣmāsu (Vivāhap. 465): hemantagimhāsu...vāsāsu (Kappas. S. § 55); gimhāṇam (Āyār. 2,15,2.6.25; Nāyādh. 880; Kappas. § 2.96.120.150.159 etc.); hemantāṇam (Āyār.2,15,22; Kappas. § 113.157.212. 227). The neutral forms, which might have been contributed to, here as well(cf § 357), by the similarity of the ending -ā, are formed dialectically, not seldom, in the nomin. accus plur. from the masculine in-a. So M.AMg. S. guṇāim=guṇān (Hc. 1,34; Mk. fol. 35; G. 866; Sūyag. 157; Vivāhap. 508; Mṛcch. 37,14); M. kaṇṇāim=karṇau (H. 805); M. pavaāi, gaāim, turaāi, rakkhasāi=plawagān, gajān, turagān, rākṣasān (R. 15,17)³; AMg. pasiṇāṇi=praśnān (Āyār. 2,3,2,17), pasiṇāim (Nāyādh. 301.577; Vivāhap. 151 973.978; Nandīs. 471; Uvās. § 58 121.176), as already in Skt. prašna is neuter (Maitryupanisad 1,2); AMg. māsāim=māsān (Kappas. § 114); AMg. pānāim (Āyār 1,65,4; 1,7,2,1 ff.; 2,1,1,11; p. 132,6.22), pānāni (Āyār. 2,2,3,2; p. 132,28) beside usual pāņe (e.g. Āyār. 1,1,6 3;1,3,1,3; 1,6,1,4) = prāṇān; AMg. phāsāim (Āyār. 1,4.3,2;1,8,2,10.3,1; Sūyag. 297) beside phāse (Āyār. 1,6,2,3.3,2.5,1: 1,7,8,18) = sparšān. AMg. rukkhāim (Hc. 1,34), AMg. rukkhāņi=rukṣān (trees; Āyār. 23,2,15; cf. § 320); devāim (Hc. 1,34), devāni (C. 1,4)=devāh; JS. nibandhāni=nibandhān (Pav. 387,12); Mg. dantāim=dantān (Sak. 154,6), goņāim=gāh (Mrcch. 122,15; 132,16) beside the usual mascul. (§ 393). Hc. 1,34 mentions in the singular too khaggam beside khaggo=khadgah; mandalaggam beside mandalaggo=mandalāgrah; kararuham beside kararuho=kararuhah, as reversely Mk. fol. 35 has vaano beside vaanam=vadanam; naano beside naanam=nayanam. Neutral plural forms of the masculine are found from i- and ustems too: AMg. sālīni vā vihīni vā = śālīn vā vrihīn vā (Āyār. 2,10,10; Suyag. 682), in dependence upon the following neuter: AMg uüim=tun

(Kappas. § 114); bindūim (Hc 1,34; Mk. fol. 35); AMg. heūim=hetūn beside pasināim (Vivāhap. 151). Neuter forms from the feminine are seldomer. So AMg. tayāni (Āyār. 2,13,22; Nāyādh. 1137; Vivāhap. 908) from the singular tajā (Pannav. 32; Vivāhap. 1308. 1529); cf. tajāpānae (Vivāhap. 1255) and ta yāsuhāe (Kappas. § 60) = *tvacā = tvak; AMg. pāuyāim=pādukāh(Nāyādh. 1484); Š. ricāim from *ricā=rk (Ratn. 302,11); AMg. pamtiyāni (Āyār. 2,3,3,2; 2,11,5) beside pamtiyāo (Vivāhap. 361; Anuog. 386)=*panktikāh; AMg. bhamuhāim (Āyār. 2,13,17) beside bhamuhāu (Jīv. 563)=*bhruvuke (§ 124. 206); even AMg. itthīni vā purisāni vā=striyo vā puruṣā vā (Āyār. 2,11,18), probably to be comprehended in the meaning "something womanish", "something manly". akṣi may be used as feminine (Vr. 4,20; Hc. 1,33. 35; Kī. 2,132; Mk. fol. 35), according to Hc. 1,33 also as masc. Hc. 1,35 teaches that the masculine nouns añjali, kukşi, granthi, nidhi, rasmi, vali, vidhi, which have been included by him in the gana añialyādi, may become feminine. So is explained AMg. ayam atthī, ayam dahî =idam asthi, idam dadhi (Süyag, 594), the dative atthie (§ 361), and so the nomin. sappi = sarpih (Sūyag 291) and the nomin havi = havih (Dasav. N. 648,9) too must be comprehented, in which the s-stems, after dropping off of s, have gone over to the i-d:clension. Cf. § 411, note. Beside panho = praśnah Pkt has panhā too (Vr. 4,20; Hc. 1,35; Ki. 2,132; Mk. fol. 35; Sr. fol. 14), which occurs in AMg. panhāvāgaranāim (Nandis. 471; Samay), the name of the 10. anga. In the v. 1. to C. 3.6 panham too occurs; the plural AMg. pasināim, pasināni have been mentioned above. In the sense of arśāmsi AMg. has amsiyāo=*arśikāh (Vivāhap. 1306). Beside paṭṭha, piṭṭha, puṭṭha=pṛṣṭha frequent are paṭṭhī, piṭṭhī, puṭṭhī (§ 53). The feminine āsamsā becomes M.S. āsamgho (§ 267); prāvrs becomes in M. AMg. JM. S. a masculine pāusa = Pāli pāvusa (Vr.4,18; Hc.1,31; Kī. 2,131; Mk. fol.35; G. H.; Nāyādh. 81.638 f. 644.192; Vivāhap. 798; Erz.; Vikr. 33,14); tarani, according to Hc.1,31,2 used only as masculine. On diso=dik, sarao=sarad see § 355, on the numerals 2-4 see § 436. 438. 439.

1. S. Goldschmidt, R. p. 151, note 2.—2. Jacobi on Kalpas. § 2 p. 99.—3. It is not very certain whether these forms constitute a proof rather of the spurious nature of R. 15.16. 17, as presumed by S. Goldschmidt R. p. 318, note 9.—4 Cf. in general

already PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 5 f.

§ 359. In A. the gender is more flexible than in the rest of the dialects, if not almost wholly irregular, as meant by Hc. 4,445. In verses, very often the gender is determined by the mette and the rhyme: jo pāhasi so lehi=yat prārthayase tal labhasva (Pingala 1,5°; cf.Vikr. p. 530 f.); mattāim=mātrāḥ (P. 1,51. 60. 83.127); rehāim=rekhāḥ (P. 1,52); vikkamam=vikramaḥ (P.1,56); bhuane=bhuvanāni (accus.; P.1,62b); gāhassa=gāthāyāḥ (P. 1,128); sagaṇāi=sagaṇān (P. 1,152); kumbhaì=kumbhān (Hc. 4,345); antradī=antram (Hc. 4,445,3); dālaī (Hc. 4,445,4), plural of dālā (branch; Pāiyal. 136; Dešīn. 4,9, where dāli); however, AMg. too has dāla in egamsi rukkhaḍālayamsi thiccā (Nāyādh.492), and dāla ga (Āyār.2,7,2,5); khalāim=khalān in rhyme with raaṇāim (Hc. 4,334); viguttāim=*viguptāh=vigopitāḥ (Hc. 4,421,1); niccintaī hariṇāì=niścintā hariṇāḥ (Hc. 4,422,20); amhaīm beside amhe=asme (Hc. 4,376).

§360. The dual, with the exception of the numerals do=dvau and duve, be=dve, is completely lost. In its place the plural has entered both into the noun and the verb (Vr. 6,63; C. 2,12; Hc. 3,130; Kī. 3,5; Āv. 6,12), which is combined even with the numeral for 2 (§ 436.437). M. balakeśavāṇaṁ=balakeśavayoḥ (G. 26), hatthā tharatharanti=hastau tharatharāyete (H. 165), kaṇṇesu=karṇayoḥ (R. 5,65), achāiṁ=akṣiṇī (G. 44); AMg.jaṇagā=jaṇakau (Āyār. 1, 6, 1, 6), pāhaṇāo=upāṇahau (Ṭhāṇ. 359), bhumagāo acchīṇi, kaṇṇā, uṭṭhā, aggahatthā, hatthesu, ṭhaṇayā, jāṇūiṁ, jaṅghāo,

pāyā, pāesu = bhruvau, akṣiṇī, karṇau, oṣṭhau, agrahastau, hastayoḥ, stanakau, jānunī, jaṅghe, pādau, pādayoḥ (Uvās § 94); JM. hatthā, pāyā = hastau, pādau (Āv. 6,14), taṇhāchuhāo=tṛṣṇākṣudhau (Dvār. 500,7), do vi puttā jamalagā = dvāv api putrau yamalakau (Erz. 1,8) cittasambhūehim=citrasambhūtābhyām (Erz. 1, 26); Ś. māhavamaarandā āacchanti = mādhavamakarandāv āgacchataḥ (Mālatīm. 293,4), rāmarāvaṇāṇam=rāmarāvaṇayoḥ (Bālar. 260, 21), sidārāmehim = sītārāmābhyām (Pras. 64,5), sirīsarassadīṇam = śrīsarasvatyoḥ (Viddhaś. 108,5); Mg. lāmakaṇhāṇam = rāmakṛṣṇayoḥ (Kamsav. 48, 20), amke vi...luhilam pivamha=āvām api rudhiram pibāva (Veṇīs. 35, 21), kalemha = karavāva (Caṇḍak. 68, 15;71,10); D. candaṇaavīraehim = candanakavīrakābhyām (Mṛcch. 105,8), sumbhanisumbhe=śumbhaniśumbhau (Mṛcch. 105,22); A. rāvaṇarāmahā, paṭṭaṇagāmahā=rāvaṇarāmayoḥ, paṭṭanagrāmayoḥ (Hc. 4,407). In cases like Ś. duve rukkhaseaṇake = dve rukṣasecanake (Sak. 24,1) there is no dual, but the accus. plur. (§ 367a) with a change of gender according to § 3571.

1. HOEFER, De Prakrita dialecto. p. 136 f.; Lassen, Inst. p. 309; Bollensen on Vikr. 347; Weber, IS. 14,280 f.

§ 361. According to Vr. 6,64; C. 2,13; Ki. 3,14; Sr. fol. 7; in a quotation in Av. 6,12 in Pkt. the genitive occurs in the place of the dative. Hc. 3,132 teaches that Dative may stand when it expresses a purpose. The texts are in accord with him. A dative of the singular is found almost only in PG. M. AMg. JM., mostly in the case of the a-stems, as the dative of goal and purpose. PG. ajātāe=*adyatvāya (7,45); vāsasatasahassāya=varsasatasahasrāya (7,48); M. nivāranāa=nivāranāya, āāsāa=āyāsāya, maranāa-maranāya, harārāhanāa-harārādhanāya, hāsāa-hāsāya, gāravāagauravāya, mohāa=mohāya, apuņāgamaņāa=apunarāgamanāya (G. 15. 90. 324. 325. 340. 869. 946. 1183); M. vanāa=vanāya (Bālar. 156,14), tāvaparikkhanāa = tāpaparīksanāya (Karp 52,3). H. and R. do not have the dative. AMg. ahi yā ya = ahitāya (Āyār. 1,3,1,1); ga > bhā ya = garbhāya (Sūyag. 108); aïvā yā ya = atipā tāya (Sūyag. 356); tānā ya = trānāya (Sūyag. 377); kūdā ya = kūtāya (Uttar. 201), all in verses. Generally the dative ends in AMg. JM. in -ae (§364) and it is so extraordinarily frequent in AMg.: parivandanamāṇaṇapūyaṇāe jāimaraṇamo yaṇāe = parivandanamānanapūjanāya jātimaraṇamocanāya(Āyar.1,1,1,7); beside tānāya in verse, there stands in prove tānāe(Āyar. 1,2,1,2.3.4), and likewise in verse(Uttar. 217); mūlattāe kandattāe kandhattāe ta yattae salattae pavalattae pattattae pupphattae phalattae bi yattae viuttanti= mūlatvāya kandatvāya skandhatvāya tvaktvāya śālatvāya pravālatvāya puspatvāya phalatvāya bījatvāya vivartante (Sūyag. 806); eyam ņe pe ccabhave ihabhave ya hiyāe suhāe khamāe nisseyasāe āņugāmiyattāe bhavissai=etan nah pretyabhava ihabhave ca hitāya sukhāya kṣamāyai niḥśreyasāyānugāmikatvāya bhaviṣyati (Ovav. 38, p. 49; Vivāhap. 162) etc.; AMg. JM. vahāe=vadhāya (Āyār. 1,3,2,2; Vivahap. 1254; Av. 14,16; so to be read); vahatthay ae=vadharthakāya (Erz. 1,21); hiyaṭṭhāe=hitārthāya (Āv.25,26); mam' atthāe=mamārthāya (Ērz. 63,12). The dative is correct in S. Mg. in verses only, since these dialects otherwise have lost the dative even of the a-stems: Mg. caludatta $vin\bar{a}\dot{s}\bar{a}a = c\bar{a}nudattavin\bar{a}\dot{s}\bar{a}ya$ (Mrcch. 133,4). Hc. 4,302 read with the Devanagari, Dravidian and Kashmirian recensions the dative also in Sak. 115,7; šāmipašādāa = svāmiprasādāya, where the Bengal recension has šāmippaśādattham. In S. Mg. all the good texts in prose always have the paraprasing with attham = artham and nimittam = nimittam1. The dative stands in Š. in prose falsely: nivvudilāhāa=nirvṛtilābhāya (Mālav. 33,14); āsisāa (!)= āšișe (Mālav. 70,13); suhāa=sukhāya (Karp. 9,5; 35,6;115,1); asusamrakkha-

ṇāa=asusamrakṣaṇāya (Vṛṣabh. 51,11); vibudhavijaāa=vibudhavijayāya (Vikr. 6,20); tilodaadāṇāa=tilodakadānāya (Mrcch. 327,4) cediāaccaṇāa [text °āya= cetikārcanāya (Mukund. 17,12). Other examples from bad texts have been collected by Böhtlingk² and Bollensen³. In Rājašekhara the scribe is not responsible for this (§ 22). Datives of even stems other than a are found. So AMg. appege accāe hananti appege ajināe vahanti appege mamsāe vahanti appege soniyae vahanti evam hidayae pittae vasae picchae pucchae valae singāe visāņāe dantāe dādhāe nahāe ņhāruņīe at thīe atthimimjāe at thāe aņat thāe (Āyār. 1,1,6,5; Sūyag. 676), where accāe from accā (body; bulk; commentary=śarīram), vasāe=vasāyai, dāḍhāe=damstrāyai, atthimimjāe=asthimajjāyai are dative from the feminine in -ā, nhārunīe is from a feminine *snāyunī (§ 255), and atthie is from the neuter asthi, used as a feminine (§ 358), the rest are from the masculine and neuter: se na hassae na kiddae na ra yie na vibhūsāe=sa na hāsyāya na krīdāyai na ratyai na vibhūsāyai (Āyār. 1,2,1,3); JM. kittividdhīe=kīrtivrddhaye (KI. 20). So also falsely in S. kajjasiddhīe=kāryasiddhaye (Mālav. 56,13; Jīvān. 21,7); jadhāsamīhidasiddhīe=yathāsamihitasiddhaye (Viddhas. 44,7). From consonantal stems sometimes in S. is found the dative bhavade in the "solemn greeting formula" so thi bhavade=svasti bhavate (Mrcch. 6,23; 77,17; Vikr. 81,15). But here we have a case of Sanskritization. It is to be written as bhavado, as CAPPELER, Rate 319,17 has done; cf. so'tthi savvāṇam (Vikr. 83,8) and the v. l. to Vikr. 81,15. The Infinitives in -ttae, -ittae (§ 578) too are old dative.

1. Lassen, Inst. p. 299; Pischel, BB. 1,111 ff.; on Hc. 3,132. Falsely Hoefer, De Prakrita dialecto p. 126 f.; Bollensen on Vikr. p. 168 and Mälav. p. 233; Weber, IS. 14, 290 ff.; BB. 1,343 f.—2. On Sak. 40, 18, p. 203.—3. On Mälav. p. 233.—4. Weber, BB. 1,343.

§ 362. In the following paragraphs a paradigma has been provided for the purpose of better lucidity, of all the forms, that are found in the grammarians; but the cases, that have hitherto not been found in the texts, have been put inside angular brackets. For P. CP. the material is mostly wanting, as our all knowledge exclusively rests upon the grammarians. Cf. further Kielhorn, El., 3,313, note 10. PG. VG are especially built up. Unusual constructions, like AMg. samdhivālasaddhim samparivude (Ovav.§48, p. 55,11; Kappas. § 61), which, along with saddhim, is found more often in AMg. (Nāyādh. 574. 724. 1068. 1074.1273.1290.1327; Ovav. § 55) do not come into consideration for the purpose of morphology. The forms, which are common to all or most of the dialects have not been specifically indicated, and less important dialects, like Ā. D. Dh., are not mentioned in the paradigma.

1) STEMS IN -a.

a) Masculine and Neuter.

§ 363. Mascul. putta=putra.

Singular.

N. putto; AMg. Mg. putte; AMg. in verses also putto; A. mostly puttu. Acc. puttan; A. puttu.

I. M. AMg. JM. putteņa, putteņam; JS. S. Mg. P. CP. putteņa; A. putteņa, puttiņa, puttem, putte.

Dat. M puttāa; AMg. puttāja in verses, otherwise AMg. JM. puttāe; Mg. puttāa in verses.

Abl. M. puttāo, puttāu, puttā, puttāhi, puttāhimto, [puttatto]; AMg. JM. puttāo, puttāu, puttā; JŚ. puttādo, puttādu, puttā; Ś. Mg. puttādo; P. CP. puttāto, puttātu; A puttahe, puttahu.

- buttassa; Mg. puttaśśa, puttāha; A. puttassu, [puttasu], puttaho, °ho, G. puttaha.
- M. IM. IS. puttammi, putte; AMg. puttamsi, puttammi, puttammi, putte; L. S. P. CP. putte; Mg. putte, puttahim; A. putte, putte, putti, puttahi.

putta; M. also puttā; AMg. putta, puttā, putto; Mg. putta, putte. v.

Plural.

puttā; AMg. also puttāo; A. also putta.

Acc. putte; M. AMg. A. also puttā; A. also putta.

M. AMg. JM. JS. puttehi, 'him, 'hi ; S. Mg. puttehim; A. puttahim, 'hi °hi, puttehim, °hī, °hi.

Abl. [puttāsumto, puttesumto, puttāhimto, puttāhi, puttehi, puttāo, puttāu, puttato]; AMg. puttehimto, puttehim; JM. puttehim; A. puttahū.
G. M. AMg. JM. JŚ. puttāṇa, °ṇam, °ṇā; Ś. Mg. puttāṇam; Mg. also [puttāhā]; A. puttāhā, puttāhā, puttāṇam.

M. AMg. JM. JS. puttesu, 'sum, 'sū; S. Mg. puttesum, (puttesu); A. L. puttahî (puttehî , puttihî).

puttā; Mg. also puttāho; A puttaho, "ho. v.

The neuter nouns are declined in the same manner, as phala,

only nom. acc. sing. phalam, A. phalu; Nom. acc. voc. plur. M. AMg. JM. phalāim, °ĩ, °i; AMg. JM. also phalāṇi, phalā; JŚ phalāṇi; Ś. Mg. phalāim; A. as M., however, also phalai.

In PG. there are found the following forms, to which are added the few sure ones from VG. with the courtesy of EI. 1, p. 2, note 2.

Sirgular.

mahārājādhirājo 5,1; bhāraddāyo 5,2; patībhāgo 6,12; and so still nom. N. in -o; 6,14. 19-26. 29. 40; 7,44. 47.

Acc. parihāram 5,7; vāṭaka[m] puvvadattam 6,12. 28. 30—34. 36. 37 [may be also neuter].

I. madena 6,40; likhitena 7,51.

D. ajātāye 7,45; vāsasatasahassāya 7,48.

Abl. kāmcīpurā 5,1.

kulago ttussa 6,9; sāsanassa 6,10; and so also G. in -sa, -ssa; 6,12-26. 38. 50; VG. 101,1. 2. 7 [devakulassa]. 8.

visaye 5,3; cillarekakodumke 6,12; and so also: 7,42.44.

Neuter: Acc. nivatanam 6,38; vārana[m] 7,41; uparilikhitam 7,44; ānatam 7,49.

Piural

N. patībhāgā 6,13-18. 20-22; addhikā, kolikā 6,39; gāmeyikā āvuttā VG. 101,10.

Acc. °desādhikatādīke, bhojake 5,4; vallave govallave amacce ārakhādhikate gumike tūthike 5,5; and so also 5,6; 6,9; 7,43. 46. evamādīkehi 6,34; parihārehi 6,35; VG. 101,11; apparently him is

I. meant.

pallavāņam VG. 101,2; pallavāņa 5,2; maņusāņa 5,7; vatthavāņa G. bamhanānam 6,8; bhātukāna 6,18; bamhanānam 6,27. 30. 38; pamukhānam 6,27. 38 (where 'na). Perhaps everywhere 'nam is meant.

§ 364. On the declension of a-stems see Vr. 5,1-13; 11,10. 12. 13; C. 1,3. 5. 7. 8. 13-16; 2,10; Hc. 3,2-15; 4,263. 287. 299. 300. 321; 330-339. 342. 344-347; Kī.3,1-16; 5,17. 21-25. 28-34. 78; Mk. fol. 41. 42. 68. 69. 75; Sr. fol. 5.9. In A. the bare stem is often used as the nom. acc. gen. sing. and plur., and in others too as a-stems (Hc.4,344.345; Ki.5,21). Since the final vowel is lengthened and shortened according to metre and rhyme (§ 100), so the form of the nom. plur. often appears in the singular and vice-versa. So phānihārā, vīsā, kandā, candā, kantā=phanihārah, visah, kandah, candrah, kāntah (Pingala 1,81°); sīalā=sītalah, daddhā=dagdhah in relation with gharu=grhah (Hc.4,343); gaa=gajāh, gajān, gajānām (Hc. 4,335. 418.3. 345); supurisa=supuruṣāh (Hc. 4,367). In other dialects too, in verses, the stem is occasionally used in lieu of a case. So AMg. buddhaputta=buddhaputra for buddhaputto (Uttar. 13); pāṇajāi=prāṇajātayaḥ for pāṇajāio (Āyār. 1,8,1,2); pāvaja=pāvaka for pāvao (Dasav. 634,5); Mg. pañcayyaṇa=pañcajanāh, gāma=grāmaḥ; caṇḍāla=canḍālaḥ; ṇala=narah; sila=sirah (Mrcch. 112,6-9). Instead of sila Mk. fol, 75 reads sili and he teaches thence, that in Mg. the nom. ends in -e and -i. Likewise Vr. 11,9, who too recognizes the stems as nominative. sili stands for sile according to § 85; likewise śakki for śakke=śakyah (Mrcch. 43,6-9). On the ending -0, -e = -ah see § 345, on -u = -ah § 346, on A. -u = -am § 351. According to Bhagirathivardhamana, in Candali, the nom. sing. may end in -o too, beside in -e, -i: eso puliso (Mk. fol. 82).-In Nagarapabhramsa he teaches nom. sing in -o too, beside that in -u (Mk fol. 79). In the instrumental singular, in AMg. several forms in -sā are found due to assimilation with the fermer I. of the s-stems. Thus particularly kājasā from kāya in the combination maņasā va jasā kā jasā = manasā vacasā kāyena (Ayar. p. 132,1; 133,5; Sūyag. 358. 428. 546; Vivāhap. 603 ff.; Thān. 118. 119. 187; Uttar. 248; Uvās, § 13-15; Dasav. 625,30), kā jasā va jasā (Uttar. 204); rarer is maņasā vajasā kāeņa (Sūyag. 257) and maņasā kājavakkeņam (Sūyag. 380; Uttar. 222. 752). Futher sahasā balasā = sahasā balena (Āyār. 2,3,2,3; Ṭhān. 368); pangasā=prayogeņa, parallel with visrasā from visras (Vivāhap. 64.65). According to such cases are formed in verses: niyamasā=niyamena (Ovav. § 177); jogasā=yogena (Dasav. 631,1; Sūriyapannatti in the Verzeichniss 5,2,2,575,4); bhayasā=bhayena (Dasav. 629,37), except that a s-stem stands beside it Cf. § 355. 358 367. 375. 379. 386. On M. AMg. JM. puttenam see § 182, on A. puttena § 128. puttem § 146. The dative in -ae in PG. AMg. JM (§ 361) cannot be traced back to Skt. -aya, which remains in PG. and becomes aya in AMg. and -āa in M. (§361). AMg. sāgapāgāe (Sūyag. 247. 249) phonetically corresponds to one *śākapākāyai, that is to say to the dative of a feminine. In AMg. this dative is especially frequent from the abstract neuter in -tta = -tva, as itthittae purisattae napumsagattae (Sūyag. 817); devattae = devatvāya (Ayar. 2,15,16; Samav. 8. 10. 16; Uvas.; Ovav.); rukkhattāe=rukşatvāya (Sūyag. 792. 803); gonattāe=gotvāya (Vivāgas. 51); hamsattāe=hamsatvāya (Vivāgas. 241); neraī yattāe, dāri yattāe, ma yūrattāe = nairayikatvāya, dārikātvāya, mayūratvāya (Vivāgas 244); atthicammacchirattāe=asthicarmasirātvāya (Anutt. 12) etc.; cf. § 361. Beside these stand the daives of abstract feminine in -tā, like padibūhaņa jāe = pratibrihanatāyai, posaņa jāe = posanatāyai (Sūyag. 676); karana yāe = karanatāyai (Vivāhap. 817. 1254; Uvās. § 113); savaņa jū āe = šravaņatāyai (Nā jādh § 77. 137; Ovav. § 18.38). puņapāsaņa yā e= * punah pasyantā yai (Vivāhap. 1228; Nā yādh. § 137) etc. That the datives from femin. nouns, otherwise, frequently stand between the datives of the masc. and neut. nouns is shown by § 361. An influence therefore, through the feminine may be possible, and the AMg. devatiāe may have its tt of the neuter devetva and the ending of the feminine devatā wrongly used with it. But the datives in -āe, even otherwise, from mascul. and neut. are so numerous that this explanation is impossible. It must be admitted that dialectically $-\bar{a}i$ too could be used as the ending of the mascul. and neut. vahäi=vadhäya (Hc. 3,132) should either be traced back to AMg. JM. vahāe (§ 361) according to § 85 in

case the verb would be found verses, or it is to be derived from the Avestā yasnāi, Greek $i'\pi\pi\omega\iota=i'\pi\pi\omega$.

§ 365. Hc. 3,8 and Mk. fol. 41 show that for the abl. sing. in M. the forms in -ado, -adu, like vacchado, vacchadu, which Ki 3,8 too has, are not to be deduced with Bhamaha from Vr. 5,6. The author of R who at R. 8,87 writes rāmādo, openly follows Bhāmaha, as in udu=rdu (§ 204). The usual form of the abl. sing. in M. AMg. JM. is in -āo=*ātah (§ 69. 345). Beside it is found metri causa -āu too: M. sīsāu=sīrṣāt (G. 37); nahaalāu=nabhastalāt (H. 75); rannāu=aranyāt (H. 287); AMg. pāvāu= pāpāt (Sūyag. 415) beside pāvāo (Sūyag. 110. 117); dukkhāu = duhkhāt (Uttar. 218). The abl in -du, taught by Hc. 4,276 for S., belongs to JS. (§ 21), where udayādu = udayāt (Pav. 383,27), beside anaūdayādo (Kattig. 399,309) and forms like carittādo = caritrāt (Pav. 380,6), nānādo = jāānāt (Pav. 382,5), visayādo=visayāt (Pav. 382,6), vasādo=vašāt (Kattig. 399, 311) are found In S. Mg. the abl. always ends in -do (Kī. 5,79; Mk. fol. 68; § 69. 345). On forms with short a, as AMg, !hanao see § 99. Not seldom in M. AMg. JM. is also the abl. in -ā=Skt. -āt. So M.: vasā =vaśāt, bhaā=bhayāt, gu ṇā=guṇāt, veā=vegāt, bhavaṇā=bhavanāt, dehattaṇā =*dehatvanāt, bhāruvvahanāarā=bhārodvahanādarāt (G. 24. 42. 84. 125. 242. 390.716.848.854.924.); gharā=grhāt, balā=balāt (H. 497.498); airā=acirāt (R. 3,15); nacirā (Bālar. 179,2); misā=misāt, nivesā=niveśāt (Karp. 12,8; 75,2); AMg. maranā (Āyār.1,3,1,3 2,1); dukkhā (Āyār. 1,3,1,2; Uttar. 220); kohā, māṇā, lobhā=krodhāt, mānāt, lobhāt (Āyar. 2,4,1,1); balā (Sūyag. 287. 293; Uttar 593); ārambhā (Sūyag. 104); nā yaputtā (Sūyag. 318); bha yā= =bhayāt, lābhā, mohā, pamā yā =pramādāt (Uttar. 207. 251. 434. 627); kohā, hāsā, lobhā, bhayā (Úttar 751; cf Dasav. 615,28), mostly in verses; IM. niyamā (Kk. 259,6,18); AMg. JM. aṭṭhā (Dasav. 620,20; Erz.); JS. niyamā (Ka tig. 400,328; 401,341). I have noted only balā in S. (Mrcch. 68,22), only kālaņā in Mg (Mrcch. 152,7; cf. 145,17) from the critical texts. The MSS., however, have kālanāe for kālanā, the ed. Cal. Sak 1792 p.324, 11 and Godbole, 413,1 correctly kālanado, as Stenzler too elsewhere reads (133,1;140,14;158,21;165,7) Mk. fol. 69 permits -ā too in S, in addition, and quotes kāraņā as an example. Frequent in M. is the abl sing, in -hi: mūlāhi, kusumāhi, gaanāhi, varāhi, bīāhi=bījāt (G. 13 69.193.426.722; cf. yet 1094. 1131. 1164); dūrāhi, hiaāhi=hṛdayāt, ang anāhi, nikkammāhi vi che ttāhi =nişkarmano 'pi kşetrāt (H. 50. 95. 120 169; cf. vet 179. 429. 594 665. 877. 934. 998); ravāhi, dhīrāhi=dhairyāt, dantujjoāhi=dantoddyotāt, paccakkhāhi= pralyaksāt, ghadiāhi=ghatitāt, anuhūāhi=anubhūtāt (R. 3,2; 4.27; cf. still 4,45. 56; 6,14. 77; 7.57; 8,18; 11, 88; 12, 8. 11; 14, 20. 29; 15,50); hiaāhi (Karp 79, 12; v. 1. hiaāu); daņdāhi = daņdāt (Bālar. 178, 20; text against the metre 'him'). In AMg is found pitthāhi=pṛṣthāt (Nāyādh. 958f), beside piţţhāo (938.964). Seldom is the abl. in -himto:kandalāhimto= kandalāt (G. 5); cheppāhimto = sepāt hiaāhimto = hṛdayāt, raiharāhimto = ratigṛhāt (H. 240. 451. 553); mūlāhimto=mūlāt (Karp. 38, 3); rūāhimto=rūpāt (Mudrār. 37,4). Rājašekhara employs the abl. in -hi and -himto falsely in S. too: candaseharāhi=candrasekharāt (Bālar. 289,1; text °him); pāmarāhimto =pāmarāt, candāhimto=candrāt, jalāhimto=jalāt, tumhārisāhimto=yuşmādršāt (Karp. 20,6; 53,6; 72,2; 93,9); pādāhimto=pādāt, gamāgāmāhimto=gamāgamāt, thanaharāhimto=stanabharāt (Viddhas. 79,2; 82,4; 117,4). On the corresponding forms of pronouns see § 415 ff. The ending -hi is present in adverbs M. AMg. JM. in alāhi=alam¹ (Vr. 9,11; Hc. 2, 189; Kī. 4, 83 [text anāhi]; H. 127; Vivāhap. 813.965. 1229 1254; T. 5,6 [text 'him]), -himto in AMg. antohimto=antarāt (§ 342) and bāhimhimto=bāhistāt (Thān. 408). uttarāhi and dakṣiṇāhi (WHITNEY § 1100 c), the forms in -hi serve,

as noted by E. Müller, as adverbs. Hence one may in -hi, neither with Lassen, search for on old ending-bhi, nor with Weber, a plural ending, above all -him is never found beside it. The ending -him is, with Lassen, to be considered as having originated from -bhis, or more correctly from -bhyas, the ending of the abl. plur +tas, the ending of the abl. sing.; and therefore, -himto, (Sr. fol 7) not hinto is to be written. The a of the stem has the lengthening according to § 69. The abl. vacchatto (Hc. 3,8; Sr. fol.7), rukkhatto corresponding to the form [puttatto] are double formations=vṛkṣāt+tas, rukṣāt+tas.—For A. the forms found in the text are vacchahe, vacchahu=vṛkṣāt (Hc. 4,336); jalahu=jalāt (Hc. 4,415). Kī.5,30 has beside rucchahe also rucchādu [text 'dū]=vṛkṣkāt. With Lassen' it is to be read as vacchahe, vacchādu. The origin of the forms in -he, -hu is obscure.

1. So rightly Weber, H¹. p. 49, note 1.—2. Beiträge p. 22.—3. Inst. p. 303.—4. H¹.p.49.—5. At Bālar.178,20 him, as mentioned, is against the metre, 289,1 has also a false reading.—6. Inst. p. 310.—7. Inst. p. 451.

§ 366. Corresponding to the rules of the grammarians (Vr. 11,12; Hc. 4,299) we find in Mg. in the gen. sing. the ending, beside -ssa =-ssa, also -ha from -sa with lengthening of a of the stem (§ 63.264). In the examples with -āha quoted by Hc. from Sak. and Venīs, the printed editions and manuscripts have -assa or variant readings1. The genitive forms in -aha are : kāmāha=kāmasya (Mrcch. 10,24); cāludattāha=cārudottasya (Mrcch. 13,25; 100,20; 154,10; 164,2 4), beside cāludattaśśa (Mrcch. 79,15; 100,22); niyyādamānāha, aniyyādamānāha = niryātayamānasya, a°; e kkāha = ekasya; avalāha = aparasya; ayyamitteāha = āryamastreyasya; śālakāha = syālakasya, salīlāha = sarīrasya; cālittāha = cāritrasya etc. (Mṛcch. 21,13.14; 24,3; 32,4 5; 45,1; 112.10; 124,21). To it corresponds the genitive in -ha in A., as kaṇaaha=kanakasya; caṇḍālaha=caṇḍālasya; kavvaha=kāvyasya; phanindaha=phanindrasya; kanthaha=kanthasya; paaha=padasya (Pingala 1,62.70 88b.104.109.117). The common form of the genitive singular in A. is that in -ho, mostly in -ho (Hc. 4,338; Ki. 5,31); dullahaho =durlabhasya; sāmiaho = svāmikasya, kṛdantaho = kṛtāntasya; kantaho = kāntasya; sāaraho =sāgarasya; taho virahaho nāsantaaho =tasya virahasya nasyatah (Hc. 4,338. 340. 370. 379. 395,7. 419,6. 432). One kantaho phonetically corresponds to one *kāntasyah, that is to say a mixture of a- and consonantal declensions as in the nom. plur. in $\bar{a}o$ (§ 367). Beside the genitive in -ssu from -ssa=-sya (§ 106), as parassu=parasya; suanassu=sujanasya; khandhassu=skandhasya; tuttassu=tativasya; kantassu=kāntasya (Hc. 4,338.440. 445,3), according to Hc. 4,338; Ki. 531 even the genitive in -su is used, as rukkhasu (Kī. 3,31; in Lassen, Inst. p. 451 vacchasu) in A. I can, probably accidently, attest the form only in the pronouns (§ 425.427).

1. PISCHEL On Hc. 4,299.

§ 366°. In the locative singular the forms in -e and those in -mmi = -smin (§ 313.350), quoted above from pronominal declensions (§ 313.350), often stand directly beside one another. So M. mukke vi naramaindattanammi = mukte 'pi naramṛgendratve (G.10); diṭṭhe sarisammi guņe=dṛṣṭe sadṛṣ́e guṇe (H. 44); naipūrasacchahe joʻvvaṇammi=nadīpūrasadṛṣ́e yauvane (H. 45); suṇaha paūrammi gāme=sunakapracure grāme (H.138); devāattammi phale=daivāyatte phale (H. 279); hantavvammi dahamuhe=hantavye daṣʿamukhe (R. 3,3); apūramāṇammi bhare=apūryamāṇe bhare (R. 6,67); gaammi paose=gate pradoṣe (R. 11,1); nihaammi pahatthe=nihate prahaste (R. 15,1); JM. pāḍaliputtammi puravare (Āv. 8,1) and pāḍaliputte nagarammi (Āv. 12,40); dullahalambhammi māṇuse jamme=durlabhalambhe mānuṣe janmani (Āv. 12, 13); kae 'kae vā vi kajjammi = kṛte 'kṛte vāpi kārye (Āv. 12, 18); ce ttammi ṇakkhatte vihuhatthe=caitre nakṣatre vidhuhaste (KI. 19); Jṣ́s. tivihe pattammi=trividhe

prāpte (Kattig. 402, 360; text omhi; accudammi sagge = acyute svarge (Kattig. 404, 391; text omhi). All the examples stand in verses. In prose in JM. the locative mostly is used, as girinagare nagaer (Āv. 9,12); matthae = mastake (Āv. 11,1); puratthime disībhāe ārāmamajjhe = *purastime digbhāga ārāmamadlije (Āv. 13, 24), more seldom that in -mmi, -mmi as raīgharammi = ratigrhe (Āv. 11, 13); komuīmahūsavammi = kaumudimahotsave (Erz. 2, 7); mojjhammi (Erz. 9,1); forms of both the types sometimes stand in prose beside one another, as vijjānimmi yammi si yarattapadā yābhūsie pāsāe=vidyānirmite sitaraktapatākābhūsite prāsāde (Erz. 8,24). In verses both the forms are usable according to the metre, as bharahammi=bharate, tihuyanammi=tribhuvane, sīsammi= sīrse (Av. 7,22;8,17;12,24), and guṇasilujjāņe=guṇasilodyāne, avasāņe, sihare = sikhare (Āv. 7,24, 26, 36). In JS 100 both the locatives are current. In Kaitig, several times the MS, writes -mhi instead of -mmi: kālamhi (399,321) against kālammi (400,322); pattamhi (402,560); accudamhi (404, 391); also in pronouns: tamhi = tasmin (400, 322) beside tammi in the same line and jammi (399,322). This may simply be an error of handwriting. Pav. has only -mmi: dāṇammi (383, 69); suhammi, asuhammi (385, 61); kā yacē thammi (386,10;387,18); jiṇama dammi (386,11) etc. The sam e error occurs in Kattig. in savvanhū for the correct savvannū (Pav. 381,16i) =sarvajñah (398. 302. 303). Cf. § 436.—In AMg. the most usual form s that in -msi =- smin (§ 74.313); logamsi = loke (Ayar. 1, 1, 1, 5.7; 1, 3, 1, 1.2, 1; 1, 4, 2,3;1,5,4,4;1,6,2,3;1,7,3,1; Sūyag. 213.380.381.463.465 etc.); susāņamsi vā sunnāgāramsi vā girīguhamsi vā rukkhamūlamsi vā kumbhārāja yanamsi vā=smaśāne vā śūnyāgāre vā giriguhāyām vā rukṣamūle vā kumbhakārāyatane vā (Āyār. 1,7,2,1); imamsi dāragamsi jā yamsi samā namsi = asmin dārake jāte sati (Thān. 525; Vivāhap. 1275; cf. Vivāgas. 116). Forms in -mmi, -mmi are not rare: in verses: sama yammi (Ayar. 1,8,1,9;2,16,9); bambhammi ya kappammi ya= brāhme ca kalpe ca (Āyār. p. 125,34); dāhinammi pāsammi [sic]=daksiņe pārśve (Ayar. p. 128,20); logammi=loke (Sūyag. 136. 410); samgāmammi= samgrāme (Sūyag. 161); āujammi=āyūmsi (Uttar. 196); maranantammi= maranānte (Uttar. 207); jalanammi=jvalane (Nāyādh. 1394). Later such forms stand even in prose, beside the loc. in -e, hardly rightly, as dāruņammi gimhe (Nāyādh 340); utthi yammi sūre sahassarassimmi dina yare teyasā jalante=utthite sūrye sahasrarasmau dinakare tejasā jvalati (Vivāhap. 169; Anuog. 60; Nāyāoh. § 34; Kappas. § 59), and beside the loc. in -msi, as gimhakālasama yamsi je tthāmūlamāsammi 😑 grīsmakālasamaye jyesthāmūlamāse (Ovav. § 82). The loc. in -e in the early prose, in comparision with that in -msi, is a little numerous: harae=hrade (Ayar. 1,6,1,2); viyāle=vikāle (Āyār. 2,1,3,2); lābhe sante=lābhe sati (Āyār. 2,1,1,1 ff.); padipahe=pratipathe, parakkame=parākrame (Āyār. 2,1,5,3)), sapadiduvāre = svapratidvāre (Ayar. 2,1,5,5), more frequently in verses, as loe=loke (Ayar. 1,8,4,14; 2,16,9; Uttar. 22.109); laddhe pinde=labdhe pinde (Ayar. 1,8,4,13); aramag are, nagare, susane, rukkhamule (Ayar. 1,8,2,3); maranante (Úttar. 213); dhara nitale (Sūyag. 296), also beside the loc. in -msi and -mmi, as sisiramst addhapadivanne = sisire ardhapratipanne (Ayar. 1, 8, 1, 21); samsārammi ananta ge (Uttar. 215. 222); pattammi āese = prāpta ādeše (Uttar. 227). In the later prose they stand also beside the loc. in -msi, as tamsi tārisagamsi vāsagharamsi abbhinterao sacittakamme bāhirao dūmiyaghatthamatthe is followed still by seven loc. in -e - tamsi tārisagamsi sa janijjamsi sālinganavattie is followed eight loc. in -e-puvvarattāvarattakalasama yamsi (Kappas § 32). Dialectically the loc. in him from -ssim are also found(§ 65.264); Mg.evamvaddakāhim gallakkappamānāhim kulāhim = evamvadrake galvarkapramāņe kule (Mrcch. 126, 9); Mg. pavahanā-

him²=pravahane (Mrcch. 119,23), are also found. In addition, the loc. is put also in -hi in A :desahi = dese; gharahi = grhe (Hc.4,386.422,15); hradahi =hrade; padhamahî =prathame, beside tie pāe=irtiye pāde; samapāahī =samapāde; sīsahī = sīrse; antahī = ante; cittahī = citte; vamsahī = vamse (Pingala 1,46.70.71.81a.120.155a;2,102). The loc. in prose ends in -e in S. and mostly in Mg., too, as for S. Mk. fol. 69 expressly remarks: S. gehe, avane=apane (Mrcch. 3,9.14.15), muhe=mukhe (Sak. 35,10); Mg. haste; vihave vihadide =vibhave vighațite (Mrcch. 21,12; 32,21); samale=samare (Venis. 33,8). In verses in Mg. the loc. in -mmi too is found, sometimes beside that in -e: caṇḍālaülammi=caṇḍā!akule; kūvammi=kūpe (Mrcch. 161,14;162,7); śomammi gahammi=saumye grahe; sevide apascammi=sevite 'pathye (Mudrār. 177,5; 257, 2; cf ZDMG. 39,125,128). Rājašekhara errs here too against the dialect, since he uses the loc. in -mmi in prose also: majihammi (Karp. 6,1), beside majjhe (Karp. 12,10;22,9); kavvammi=kāvye (Karp. 16,8); rāmammi rame; sedusimantammi=setusimante (Bālar. 96,3;194,14). In Indian editions the loc. in -mmi is often found in S., which perhaps is not a fault of the MSS., but of the authors, who did not know to write S. correctly. Cf. e. g. Pras. 35,3; 39,2; 44,8.9; 45,5; 47,6; 113,8.12; 119,14.15; Karnas. 25, 3; 37, 6; Kamsav. 50.2.14; Mallikām. 87,4; 88,23. Naturally the writings, such as cānakkammi akarune (Mudrār. 53,8); hiaanivvisesammi jane=hidayanirvisese jane (Viddnas. 42,3), gacchatammi deve (Cait. 134,10), too are wholly false. In A. the loc. usually ends in -i from -e: tali=tale, patthari=prastare; andhāri=andhakāre; kari=kare; mūli viņatthai=mūle vinaste; bāri=dvāre (Hc. 4,334.344.349.354.427.436); sometimes it ends in -e 100: appie ditthai, pie dițihai=apriye *drstake, priye *drstake; pie dițihe =priye drste; sughe =sukhe (Hc. 4,365,1. 396,2).

1. So it is to be read; cf. Mrcch. 139,23, the v.l. in Godabole 348,3 and in Lassen, Inst. p. 430. — 2. So to be read with the ed. Calc. 1829 p. 227, 6 and ed. Godabole p. 331,8 according to the v. l.

§ 366b. In the voc. sing. of the a-stem pluti is found frequently (§ 71). According to Hc. 3,38; Sr. fol. 5 the vocative of the masculine may end in -e too, beside in -a,-ā: ajjo=ārya; devo=deva; khamāsamaņo=ksamāsramaņa (Hc.); rukkho=ruksa; vaccho=vrksa(Sr.). Such vocatives are found in AMg., and there they are used not only for the vocative singular, but also for e vocative plural of the masculine, so that probably they may not be onsidered as the nom, sing, of the masc, used as the vocative, specially when in AMe in prose they end in-e always. The examples are: AMg.ajjo= ārya (Sūyag 1016; Uttar.415; Vivāhap.132.134; Kappas. Th. § 1.S.§18.52); as plur. = āryāh (Ṭhāṇ. 146. 147; Vivāhap. 132. 188 f. 193. 332; Uvās. § 119. 174); tāo=tāta (Nāyādh. § 83. 85. 98); devo=deva (Nāyādh. § 38); puriso=purusa (Sūyag. 108); amma yāo=ambātātau, therefore, plur. (Antag. 61. 62; Vivāhap. 804. 805. 808 ff. [oftener ammatāo]; Nāŷādh. § 134. 138. 145; p. 260. 862. 887 etc.). Likewise one says in the feminine AMg.JM. ammo = amba (Hc. 3,41; Uvās. § 140; Āv. 13,33; 14,27); also used as the plur. of parants (Nāyādh. § 138; Utvar. 574). The example given by Hc., ammo bhaṇāmi bhaṇie is H. 676, where WEBER and the Bombay edition read bhanie bhanāmi attā; T. reads attā bhanāmi bhanie; in Bhuvanapāla the strophe is wanting. Thus Hc. found ammo in M. too Perhaps in the o, is inserted the particle u, which stands according to the lexicographers in addressing(amantrane) and in calling from off(sambodhane). Against this, in AMg. bhante=bhadanta1 (§ 165); Mg. bhāve=bhāva (Mrcch.10,22;11,24; 12,3; 13,6, 24; 14,10 etc.); cede=ceta (Mrcch. 21,25) beside cedā (Mrcch. 118,1; 119,11. 21; 121,9; 122,9 etc.); uvāšake=upāsaka (Mrcch. 114,7) bhaṭṭake=bhaṭṭaka (Śak. 114,5; 116,11); lāutte=rājaputra (Śak. 117,5); puttake=putraka (Śak. 167,7)², the nomin. must be considered to have been used vocatively. Whether even in A. bhamaru=bhramara (Hc. 4, 368); mahiharu=mahūdhara (Vikr. 66,16) are to be taken as in the nomin. is doubtful, since in A. the final a, also elsewhere, becomes u (§ 106). The form in -e is used in Mg. as acc. sing. in mama šile śadakhande kaleśi=mama śīrah śatakhandam karoṣi (Mrcch. 151,25). Other examples quoted by Lassen³ have disappeared from the new edition. Cf. § 367a. In Venis. at 33,12 according to the ed. Calc., we should read labbhadi instead of lambhai in Grill, so that mamśae, unhe (read usne), luhile are nom. according to § 357.

1. This is the right explanation. Cf. Weber, Bhag. 2,155, note 3; Pischel on Hc. 4,287. Wrongly E. Müller, Beiträge p. 50, where further literature.—2. Misunderstood by S. Goldschmidt, Präkrtica p. 28. See Pischel, GGA. 1880, p. 326.—3. Inst. p. 429.

§ 367. The masculine nom. plur. eads in all the dialects in $-\bar{a} = \bar{a}h$: M. AMg. JM. S. devā=devāh (H. 355; Ovav. § 33; Erz. 4,31; Mrcch. 3,13); JŚ atthā=arthāh (Pav. 382,26); Mg. pulisā=purusāh (Lalitav. 565,13); CP. samuddā, saiļā=samudrāh, śailāḥ (Hc. 4,326); D. dakkhinattā=dākṣinātyāh (Mrcch. 103,5); Ā. vīsaddhā=visrabdhāh (Mrcch. 99,16); A. ghodā= ghoṭāh (Hc. 4,330,4) In AMg. in verses the masc. nom. plur. is found in -āo too; mānavāo = mānavāh (Āyār. 1,3,3,3; Sūyag. 412); tahāga yāo = tathāgatāh (Āyār. 1,3,3,3); hayāo=hatāh (Sūyag. 295); samatthāo=samarthāh; omaratiāo = avamarātrāh; sīsāo = sisyāh; āujīvāo = abiīvāh (Uttar. 755.768.794. 1045); viraltāu [so the commentary; text °āo]=viraktāh; sāgarāu=sāgarāh (Uttar. 758. 1000). Other cases yet Uttar. 698. 895. 1048. 1049. 1053. 1059.1061.1062.1064.1066.1071.1084. So also in M. or JM. vannão beside vanņā = varņāh in a grammatical citation in Laksmināthabhatţa on Pingala. 1,2(p.3,5). Indian editions have these plural forms falsely in S.too, e.g. Dhanamjayav.11,7 ff.;14,9f.; Cait.43,18ff. A tracing of the plur. in -ao, which is the rule in the case of the feminine in \bar{a} (§ 376) back to Vedic -āsas, hence the derivation of Pkt. janāo from Vedic janāsas is linguistically impossible. V. Mg. bhastālakāho, A. loaho (§ 377) are in direct continuation (§ 372). Pkt. shows that -āsas is to be explained from $\bar{a}s + as$, that is to say, the ending as of the consonant stem has supplemented the plur. of the a-stem. Pkt. mānavāo is, therefore, a double form1, like the abl. sing. vacchatto (§ 365). In A. the ending -ā appears often shortened (§ 364): gaa=gajāh; supurisa=supuruṣāh; bahua=bahukāh; kāara=kātarāh; meha= meghah (Hc. 4,335, 367.376 395,5; 419,6).—In the nom. acc. plur. of the neuter the most usual form is in -im, before which a is lengthened; beside it, in verses -ī and -i are used (§ 180.182). On the forms dhaṇāmm, vanāmm taught by Kī. 3,28 see § 182. Vr. 5,26 teaches for M. -i only, C. 1,3 only -ni; Hc. 3,26 and Sr. fol. 17 teach -i, -im, -ni, Kī. 3,28; Mk. fol. 43 -im only. M. has -im, -i, -i: naanāim=nayanāni (H. 5); angāi vi piāim (H. 40); raaņāi va garuaguņasaāi=ratnānīva gurukaguņasatāni (R. 2, 14). In AMg., already in the oldest texts, -ni too, beside -im, is quite usual: pānāim bhūyāim jivāim sattāim=prānān bhūtāni jivāni sattvāni (Ayar. 1,6,5,4;1,7,2,1; 2,1, 1,11), beside pānāni vā bhū yāni vā jīvāni vā sattāni vā (Āyār. p. 132,28); udagapasū yāņi kandāņi vā mūlāņi vā pattāņi vā pupphāņi vā phalāņi vā bī yāņi vā hari yāni vā (Ayār. 2,2,1,5). Often both the forms stand beside one another: se jjāim puņa kulāim jāņe jjā tam jahā uggakulāņi vā bhogakulāņi vā rāinnakulāņi vā...still follow nine compounds with kulāņi (Āyār. 2,1,2,2); agārāim ceyiāim tam jahā āesaņāņi vā āyayaņāņi vā devakulāņi vā —yet follow

eleven forms in āni—tahappagārāim āesanāni vā...bhavanagihāni vā (Āġār.2,2, 2,8); annāni ya bahūni gabbhādāṇa ammana-m-āi yāim kou yāim (Ovav. [§ 105]); khëttaim in the same verse with khëttani=ksetrani (Uttar. 356). The form in -ni, as in JM.2, especially before enclitics is selected. In verses the metre decides in AMg. too the choice between $-i\dot{m}$, -i, i. So in Uttar.357 we should read tāim tu kkettāi supāvayāim=tāni tu ksetrāni supāpakāni; Dasav. 619,17 stands pupphāi bīyāim vippaiņņāi; 621,1 we should read sattucunnăim kolacunnăi avane. In JM. the situation is the same, as in AMg. : pañca egunāim addagasā yāim...pakkhittāim = pañcaikonāny *ādarpaka satāni... praksiptāni; nicchiddāim dārāim=nischidrāņi dvārāņi (Āv. 17,15. 19); tāņi vi pañca corasayāṇi...sambohiyāṇi pavvaiyāṇi=tāny api pañca corasatāni...sambodhitāni pravrajitāni (Av.19,2); bahūni vāsāņi (Erz.34,3), beside bahūim vāsāim = bahūni varsāni (Erz. 34,17). Writings, like vatthābharanāni rāyasantiyāim (Erz. 52,8) in prose, are probably not correct, even when both the forms often stand closely beside one another, as in pottaim anehil tie rattagani āṇiyāṇi (Erz. 31,8). In Ś, according to Vr. 12,11; Kī. 5,78; Mk. fol. 69, -ni too may be used beside -im. So stands suhāni = sukhāni (Sak. 99,4) and apaccaniversesāni sattāni (Śak. 154,7) in most of the MSS.; for vaanāni = vacanāni (Vikr 87,22) the best MSS. have vaanāim, and so all the critical texts give in S. Mg, elsewhere, -im3 only. Dialectically nom. acc. plur. in -ā are often found beside those in -im or in -ni: AMg. udagapasūyāni kandā ni vā mūlāņi vā tayā pattā pupphā phalā biyā (Āyār 2,3,3,9); bahusambhūyā vanaphalā(Āyār.2,4,2,13.14); pāņā ya taņā ya bīyā ya panagā ya hariyāni ya (Kappas. S. § 55). The form of the following words might have influenced tayā = *tvacāh=tvacah in the second example (cf. however, $tay\bar{a}ni$ too § 358), and $p\bar{a}n\bar{a} = pr\bar{a}n\bar{a}h$, in the third example. other cases, however, such a hypothesis is out of question: māu jangā =mātrangāni (Thān. 187); thānā = sthānāni (Thān. 163. 165); panca kumbhakārāvaņasayā = pañca kumbhakārāpaņasatāni (Uvās. § 184); nahā = nakhāni, aharo tthā uttaro tthā = adharosthe uttarosthe (Kappas. S. § 43); cattāri lakkhaņā, ālambaņā = catvāri lakṣaṇāni, ālambanāni (Ovav. p. 42 f.) JM. pañca sayā piņdiyā (Āv. 17,1), beside pañca pañca suvaņņasayāņi (Āv. 16,30); Ś. midhuņā (Mrcch. 71,22), beside midhuņāim (Mrcch. 71,14); jāṇavattā=yānapātrāṇi (Mrcch. 72,23; 73,1); viraidā mae āsanā = viracitāni mayāsanāni (Mrcch. 136,6), beside āsanāim (Mrcch. 136,3), and in Mg. (Mrcch. 137,3); duve piā uaṇadā=dve priye upanate (Vikr. 10,3); anurāasūaā akkharā = anurāgasūcakāny akṣarāni (Vikr. 26,?). Hc. 1,33 mentions naanā=nayanāni; loaņā=locanāni; vaaņā=vacanāni; dukkhā=duḥkhāni; bhāanā = bhājanāni. He sees in them the masculine, which is definitely possible. The numerous neuter that have become masculine appear to me to suggest that the form in-ā is to be equated with the corresponding Vedic one, and that it has given cause for change of the gender. Before the endings -im, -ī, a short vowel often appears in A.: ahiula = ahikulāni; loaņa jāīsara i =locanāni jātismaranāni; maņorahaž =manorathāh; niccintaž harināž =niscintā harināh (Hc, 4,353. 365,1. 414,4. 422, 20).

1. That is probably already meant by Lassen. Inst. p. 307.—2. Jacobi, Erz. p.xxxvi § 39. In AMg. the examples are frequent: I can not attest the rule from JM., so I too have listed a large number of forms in -ni. — 3. Pischel, De Kālidāsae Çākuntali recensionibus p. 29 f.; KB. 8,142. Falsely Bollensen, Mālavikā. p. 113 and preface p. IX.

§ 367°. In the acc. plur. of the masculine usual in all the dialects is the ending -e, that has been extended from the pronominal declension. M. caraņe=caraņau; nāame, garuaare=nīcatamān, gurukatarān;

dose=doṣān (G. 24. 82. 887); dosaguņe=doṣaguṇau; pāe=pādau; sahatthe= svahastau (H. 48.130.680); dharanihare=dharanidharān; mahihare=mahādharān; bhinnaade a garue tarangappahare = bhinnataṭāms ca gurukāms tarangapraharān (R.6,85.90;9,53); AMg. samanamāhanaaihikivaņavanīmage=śramanabrāhmanā tithikrpanavanīpakān (Āyār. 2,2,2,8.9); sāhie māse=sādhikān māsān (Āyār. 1, 8,1,2.4,6); ime eyārūve urāle kallāņe sive dhanne mangalle sassirīe co'ddasa mahāsumine imān etadrūpān udārān kalyāņānšivān dhanyān māngalyān saśrīkāms caturdaśa mahāsvapnān (Kappas. § 3); JM. bhoe=bhogān (Āv. 8,24; 12,14. 20; Dvar. 495,7); te nagaraloe jalaņasambhamubbhantaloyane palāyamāņe = tān nagaralokāñ jvalanasambhramodbhrāntalocanān palāyamānān (Āv. 19,10); te va samāgae=tāms ca samāgatān (Kk 263,22); JS. sese puņa titthayare sasavvasiddhe visuddhasa bhāve samaṇeya °vīriyāyāre=śeṣān punas tīrthakarān sasarvasiddhān visuddhasadbhāvāñ sramanāms ca virvācārān (Pav. 379,2); vividhe visae=vividhān vişayān (Pav. 384,49); S. adikkantakusumasamae vi rukkhae=atikrāntakusumasamayan api ruksakan (Sak. 10,2); pura padinnade duve vare=pura pratijñātau dvau varau (Mahāv.65,5); dārake=dārakau (Uttarar.191,5); Mg. avale =aparān (Mrcch. 118,14); niapāņe vihave kule kalatte a=nijaprānān vibhavān kulāni kalatrāni ca (Mudrār. 256,5)2; D. sumbhanisumbhe=sumbhanisumbhau (Mrcch.105,22). That the same ending is found in neuter too, as in AMg. bahave jīve=bahūni jīvāni (Uvās. §218); S. duve rukkhaseanake=dve ruksasecanake (Sak. 24,1); A. bhuane=bhuvanāni (Pingala 1,62b), is explained from the change of gender described in § 356 ff. Dialectically we find also the acc. plur. of the masc. in $-\bar{a} = \bar{a}n$ (§ 89; Sr. fol. 6); M. guṇā=guṇān, niddhaṇā=nirdhanān (Sukas. 57,5.6; Simhāsanadv. in IS 15,355 so to be read]; Vetālap. p. 219, No. 17 ed. UHLE; on Hc. 2,72); dosā=dosān(Šukas. 57,5. 6); AMg. rukkhā mahallā=rukṣān mahataḥ (Āyār. 2,4,2,11. 12)3; purisā. āsā=puruṣān, asvān (Nāyādh.1378. 1388 f.); bandhavā=bāndhavān (Uttar. 576); samphāsā=samsparšān (Āyār. 1,8,2,14); uvassayā=upāśrayān (Kappas. S. § 60); prosodically guna = gunan (Dasav. 637,4) too. The form in -a, -ais usual in A,: saralā sāsa=saralāñ śvāsān; nirakkhaa gaa=nīrakṣakān gajān; desadā=dešān; siddhatthā=siddhārthān (Hc. 4,387,1. 418,3. 6. 423,3); mandā mandakān; vipakkhā = vipaksān; kunjarā = kunjarān; kavandhā = kabandhān (Pingala 1,104a. 117a. 120a; 2,230). The single remnant of an acc. with a nasal vowel would be $d\bar{a}la\dot{m}=d\bar{a}r\bar{a}n$ (Prab. 47,1=55a,5 P.=58,16 M.), if the reading be correct. The ed. Bomb. 102,3 reads lisinam dālānam against grammar and prosody.

- 1. Weber, H¹ p. 51; S. Goldschmidt, KZ. 25,438.—2. The verse is to be read: yet mahadha lahkidwin niapāņe vihave kule kalatte a (Hillebrandt, ZDMG. 39,121). kule and kalatte may be construed also as the acc. sing. according to § 366^b.—3. It might be considered also as the acc. plur, of the neut. according to § 358. 367.
- § 368. The ins. plur. ends in all the dialects in -ehim=Vedic -ebhis (§72), which alternates with -ehî, -ehi in verses (§178) and with -ehi before enclitics in prose too in AMg. JM (§ 350): M. amūlalahuehi sāsehim=amūlalaghukaih śvāsaih (G.23); avahatthiasabhāvehi dakkhinnabhaniehim=apahastitasabhāvair dākṣinyabhanitaih (H. 353); kaūcaṇasilāalehim chinnāavamanḍalehi=kāūcanasilātalais chinnātapamanḍalaih (R. 9,55). Apparently in such cases we should read -hì for -hi (§ 178; cf. § 370). AMg. tilaehim laüehim chattovehim sirīsehim sattavaṇṇehim—still 19 instr. follow—tilakair lakucais *chattropaih śirīṣaih saptaparṇaih (Ovav. § 6); santehim taccehim tahiehim sabbhūehim aṇiṭthehim akantehim appiehim amaṇṇṇehim amaṇāmehim vāgaraṇehim=sadbhis *tāttvais (§ 281) tathyaih sadbhūtair aniṣṭair akāntair apriyair amanojñair *amanāpair

vyākaraṇaih (Uvās. § 259); JM. mājandamahuavindehim=mākandamadhukavīndaih (KĪ. 18); vatthābharaṇehim=vastrābharaṇaih (Āv. 26,27): tehim kumārehim=taih kumāraih (Āv. 30,9); JŚ. vihavehim=vibhavaih; sahassehim=sahasraih (Pav. 380,6. 12); maṇavajakāehim=manovacahkāyaih (Kattig. 400,332); Ś. jaṇehim=janaih (Lalitav. 568,6; Mṛcch. 25,14); jādasankehim devehim=jātasankair devaih (Śak. 21,5); bhamarasanghavihadidehim kusumèhim=bhramarasanghavighatitaih kusumaih (Vikr. 21,9); Mg. tattastehim=tatrasthaih (Lalitav. 565,20); attaṇakelakehim pādehim=ātmīyābhyām pādābhyām (Mṛcch. 13,9); mascabandhaṇovāehim=matsyabandhanopāyaih (Śak. 114,2); Dh. vippadīvehim pādehim=vipratīpābhyām pādābhyām; A.lakkhehi =lakṣaih; sarehim, saravarehim, ujjāṇavaṇehim, nivasantehim, suaṇehim=saraih, sarovaraih, udyāṇavaṇaih, nivasadbhih, sujanaih (Hc. 4,335. 422,11). The inst. in -ahim is frequent in A.: guṇahi = guṇaih, paārahi = prakāraih; savvahi pānthiahi = sarvaih pathikaih (Hc. 4,335. 367,5. +29,1); khaggahi = khadgaih; gaahi, turaahi, rahahi = gajaih, turagaih, rathaih (Pingala 1,7.145a). On this, as well on the instr. in -ēhim, -ihim see § 128.

§ 369. Of the numerous forms, that the grammarians permit for the abl. plur. we have hitherto been able to demonstrate only the abl. in -ehimto, that is very frequent in AMg. and is shown to have clearly originated from the ins. plur. +suffix -tas, while that in -sumto is shown to have arisen from the loc. plur. + suffix -tas: tilehimto=tilebhyah (Sūyag. 594); maņussehimto vā pancindi yatirikkhajoņiehimto vā pudhavikā iehimto vā = manusyebhyo vā pañcendriyatiryagyonikebheyo vā prthivīkāyikebhyo vā (Than. 58); neraïehimto vā tirikkhajoniehimto vā maņussehimto vā devehimto vā (Than. § 336; cf. Vivāhap. 1534 and elsewhere often); sarisaehimto rāyakulehimto = sadršakebhyo rājakulebhyah (Nāyādh.§ 123); kolaghariehimto vaehimto=kaulagrhikebhyo vrajebhyah (Uvās. § 342.343). In cases like therehimto nam godāsehimto kāsavago ttehimto; chaluehimto rohaguttehimto kosi yago ttehimto etc. (Kappas. Th. § 5 ff.), the plural is to be considered as that of the sovereign. Beside it AMg. JM. have also an abl. in -ehim=Skt. -ebhyah, so that the ins. and the abl. have become identical. AMg. °nāmadhe jjhehim vimāņehim oiņņā=°nāmadheyebhyo vimānebhyo 'vatīrņāḥ (Ovav § 37); saehim saehim gehehimto niggacchanti =svakebhyah svakebhyo grhebhyo nirgacchanti (Kappas. § 66; cf. Nāyādn. 1048; Vivāhap. 187. 950. 943); saehim saehim nagarehimto niggacchanti=svakebhyah svakebhyo nagarebhyo nirgacchanti (Nāyādh. 826); gāratthehi ya savvehim sāhavo samjamuttarā = grhasthebhyas ca sarvebhyah sādhavah samyamottarāh (Uttar. 208); JM. jharei romakūvehim seo = kṣarati romakūpebhyaḥ svedaḥ (Erz. 4,23; cf. JACOBI § 95). Cf. § 376. In A. the abl. ends in -ahu : girisingahu = giriśrigebhyah; muhahū=mukhebhyah (Hc. 4,337, 422,20); rukkhahum=ruksebhyah (Ki. 5,29). -hum, -hu corresponds phonetically exactly to the ending -bhyām of the abl. dual. That it may be an abridgement of -sumto (Lassen, Inst. p. 463) is wrong.

§ 370. The gen. plur. ends in all the dialects in $-\bar{a}nam = \text{Skt.} -\bar{a}n\bar{a}m$. In M., however, the denasalised form in $-\bar{a}na$, which is found in AMg. JM. JŚ. too, in AMg. particularly before enclicis (§ 350), but elsewhere too, as $gan\bar{a}na$ majjhe= $gan\bar{a}n\bar{a}m$ madhye (Kappas.§ 61=Ovav. 48, p. 55,13=Nāyādh.§ 35), is almost the prevalent one. In places, where in M., both the forms stand beside each other, as kudilāna pēmmāṇam=kutilānām premṇām (H. 10), maāṇa oṇimillacchāṇam=mygāṇām avanimīlitākṣāṇām (R. 9,87), sajjaṇāṇam pamhusiadasāṇa=sajjanānām vismṛtadaśānām (G. 971), as in the analogous cases in the nom. acc. neut.; inst. loc. plur., we should for $-\bar{a}n\bar{a}$ read $-\bar{a}n\bar{a}$ (§ 178), which is pointed to by the metre as well in the example from R. Ś. Mg., except in verses, have only the form

in -āṇaṁ. For Mg. Hc. 4,300 teaches also a gen. in -ahā. None of the MSS. writes this at the places referred to by him in Sak. (§ 178); the Lalitav too, which mostly agrees with Hc.'s rules, has the gen. in -āṇaṁ only (565,14; 566,3.10.11). Against this -āhā and shortened -ahā, are the most usual endings in A., which go back to the pronominal ending -sām: nivaṭṭāhā = nivrṭṭānām; sokkhah = saukhyānām; taṇahā = tṛṇānām; mukkāhā = muktānām; mattahā maagalahā = mattānām madakalānām; sauṇāhā = sakunānām(Hc.4,332.339.370.406.445,4); vaṅkakadakkhahā loaṇahā = vakrakaṭākṣa-yor locanayoḥ (Veṭālap. p. 217, Nr. 13); mahabbhaḍahā = mahābhaṭānām (Kk. 261,5). According to C. 1,5, elsewhere the ending -haṁ too is found beside -ṇaṁ: devāhaṁ beside devāṇaṁ; tāhaṁ beside tāṇaṁ. Hc. 4,301, who separates them from M., too has the rest of the examples in C. from -ā, -n and in the pronominal declension.

§ 371. In the loc., in M. AMg. JM. the principal form is in -esu =-esu, beside which sometimes -esum is found, as M. sacandanesum āroviaroanesu [read °sū; § 370] = sacandanesv āropitarocanesu (G. 211); vaņesum = vanesu (H.77); in AMg., oftener in Nayadh. § 61-63, beside the more frequent forms in -su, notwithstanding the MSS, and the ed. Calc. p. 106 ff. always being in accord, we should throughout read osu. In S. the texts partly have -su (Lalitav. 555,11.12; Mrcch. 9,2; 24,25; 25,1; 37,23; 70,3; 71,17; 97,22; 100,2; etc.; Mālav. 19,12; 30,6; 611,19.20; 67,10; 75,1; Vikr. 35,6; 75,3.6), and partly sum (Vikr. 23,13; 52,1.5.71; Sak. 9,12; 30,2; 50,11; 51,5; 53,9; 60,8; 64,2; 72,12 etc. in the Bengali recension, whilst the Kashmirian, Dravidian and Devanagari recersions have -su). The Indian editions mostly have -su. In Mg. stands pāeśu (Mrcch. 19,6), but pādesum (121,20. 22), beside calanesu (121,24) and kesesu (122,22) in verses, Venis. has kesesu (35,19), Mudrār. has kammesu=karmasu (191,9), and Prab. has pulisesu (62,7). According to the analogy of the ins. and the gen., which always end in -m, for prose -sum, Mg. -śum will be more correct. In A. the loc. and the ins. have become identical: saahi = satesu; maggahî = mārgeşu; gaahî = gateşu; kesahî = keśeşu; annahî taruarahî = anyeşu taruvaresu (Hc. 4,345. 347. 370,3. 422,9). In Hc. 4,423,4 for gavakkhehim we should read gavakkhahî and in 445,2 probably dungarahî. The instrumental stands in the sense of the loc. too in AMg. jaganissiehi bhuehim tasanāmehi thavarehim ca i no tesim arabhe dandam (Utiar. 248). Cf. 376.

1. Cf. Pischel, De Kal dasae Çakuntali recensionibus p, 31,

§ 372. The vocative is similar to the nominative. In AMg. ajjo and ammayão are used as the voc. plur. 100 (§ 3666). For the voc. plur. of Mg. Ki. 5,94 (cf. Lassen, Inst. p. 393) permits the ending -hu too, Mk. fol. 75 -ho with a of the stem lengthened before it: bamha nāhu = brāhmanāh (Ki. 5,97). This voc. occurs in bhastālakāho, as at Mrcch. 165,1.5 instead of bhastālakā ho we should read. It is the usual one in A., where the ending mostly is -ho, without lengthening of a of the stem: tarunaho = tarunah; loaho = lokah (Hc. 4,346.350,2.365,1). In A. the ending ho comes after all the stems: taruniho =tarunyah (Hc. 4, 346); aggiho = agnayah, mahilāho =mahilāh (Ki. 5,20); cadummuhaho =caturmukhāh, hariho = harayah, taruho =taravah (Sr. fol. 60 ff.). Lassen, Inst. p. 399 has already rightly noticed, that in Mg. -āhu (-āho) the Vedic. ending -āsas has continued. Since he wrongly referred the rule of Ki. on Mg, to the nom. plur., he separated, the A. form from that of Mg. at p. 463 and sought in ho the particle ho, as they had done till then also in Mrcch. 165, 1.5. In A. the endings of the a-stems have been extended to the rest of the vocalic stems too.—See § 105 on AMg. ghimsu-, pāņu-, pilamkhu-, manthumilakkhu-, the nouns that have become u-stems.

§ 373. The declension of a-stems in PG.VG.(§ 363) agrees most faith. fully with that in \hat{S} . The dat. sing., which is not usual in \hat{S} ., alone is deviating; in PG. however, it appears in two forms, of which that in $-\bar{a}ye$ is put in the dative in AMg. JM. (§ 361. 364), and the abl. sing., which ends in $-\bar{a}$ here, but in \hat{S} ., almost always ends in $-\bar{a}do$ (§ 365).

b) Feminine in -ā.

§ 374. $m\bar{a}l\bar{a}$ (garland).

Singular.

Nom. mālā.

Acc. mālam.

Ins. M. mālāe, mālāi, mālāa, the other dialects only mālāe, A. mālāe.

Dat. mālāe; only in AMg.

Abl. M. AMg. JM. mālāo, mālāu, [mālāhimto, mālāi, mālāa, mālatto]; Ś. Mg. mālādo and mālāe; A. mālahe.

Gen. Loc. M. mālāe, mālāi, mālāa, the rest of the dialects only mālāe; A.: gen. mālahē, loc. [mālahī].

Voc. māle, mālā.

Plural.

Nom. Acc. Voc. M. AMg. JM, mālāo, mālāu, mālā; S. Mg. mālāo, mālā.

Ins. M. AMg. JM. mālāhi, mālāhi, mālāhim; Ś. Mg. mālāhim. Abl. M. AMg. mālāhimto, [mālāsumto, mālāo, mālāu]; A. mālahu.

Gen M. AMg. JM. mālāņa, mālāņa, mālāņam; S. Mg. mālāņam; A.:

[mālahu].

Loc. M. AMg. JM. mālāsu, mālāsu, mālāsum, Ś. Mg. mālāsum, mālāsum. In PG. are found the nom. sing. paṭṭikā (7,48.51), kaḍa tti=kṛteti (7,51), and the acc. sing. (or plur.) pilā bādhā=piḍām bādhām (or piḍā bādhāh) (6,40), as well as the acc. sing. sīmam=sīmām (6,28).

§ 375. On the declension of the ā-stems cf. Vr. 5,19-23; C. 1,3.9. 10; Hc. 3,27. 29. 30 4,34-8,352; Ki. 3,7. 23. 25. 27; Mk. fol. 43; Sr. fol. 14 f. On the shortening of \bar{a} in the nom. sing. in A. see § 100. So also Mg. śevida=sevitā (Mrcch. 117,1). The instrumental, the genitive the locative, and according to the grammarians partly the ablative too, have become identical. The common form is mālāe=Skt. mālāyai, that is to say=the usual form of the gen. abl. in the Yajurveda and the Brāhmaņas and known in the Avesta too1. Sometimes in verses the forms in -ae and -āi stand side by side, as pucchiāi muddhāe = pṛṣṭāyā mugdhāyāḥ (H. 15). On metrical grounds, in M. the form in -āi, which is to be brought in throughout, where in the texts -ae may have to be read, is prevalant. The v. l. mostly has the correct reading -āi, as G. 44.46.56.65.71.212.222.243. 290.453 474.684.870.931.954. Some grammarians (Hc. 3,29; Ki. 3,27; Sr. fol. 14) teach a form in •āa too, which is forbidden by others (Vr. 5, 23; Mk. fol. 43). Such forms are found in M. as v. l. So: jo nhāa = jyot= snayā; nevacchakalāa = nepathyakalayā; helāa = helayā; hariddāa = haridrāyāh; cangimāa=cangimatvena (Karp. ed. Bomb. 31,1;86,4;53,9;55,2;71,4;79,12). Konow reads for them jo'nhāi, nevacchakalāi, helāi, haliddīa, cangimāi (29,1; 86,9; 51,2; 52,4; 69,3; 78,9). Some MSS. sometimes have -āa. Since G. H. R. does not otherwise know -āa, tiadāa=trijatāyāh (R. 11,100) and nisannāa=nisannāyāh (R. 10,101) are not to be accepted as doction lectio, with S. GOLDSCHMIDT, but as false for "āi, as C. has. This -āa goes back to the abl. gen. Skt. -āyāh, so that jo nhāa=jyotsnāyāh, of which the strictly corresponding form *jonhāā is forbidden by Vr. 5,23; Hc. 3,30; Sr. fol. 14. In A. -āe has been shortened to -ae': niddae' = nirdayā; candimae' = candri-

mavā: uddāvantiae = uddāpayantyā; manjitthae = manjisthavā (Hc. 4,330,2.349. 352,438,2).—On the dative in -āe in AMg. see § 361.364.—Of the forms of the abl. sing metioned by the grammarians I can find in the texts only those in -āo, S. Mg. -ādo more often : AMg. paratthimāo vā disāo āgco aham amsi dahinao va disao. paccatthimao. uttarao...uddhao=*purastimato va disa āgato 'ham asmi duksināto vā disah....*pratyastimātah...uttarātah...ūrdhvātah (Äyār. 1, 1, 1, 2); jibbhāo=jihvātah (Äyār. p. 137, 1); $siy\bar{a}o=sibik\bar{a}tah$ (Nāyādh. 870.1097.1189.1354.1497); $ch\bar{a}y\bar{a}o=ch\bar{a}y\bar{a}tah$ (Sūȳag. 639); $attanas\bar{a}t\bar{a}o=attanas\bar{a}t\bar{a}tah$ (Kappas. § 60; Ovav. § 48); $m\bar{a}y\bar{a}o=m\bar{a}y\bar{a}tah$ (Sūyag. 654; Ovav. § 123); sūņāo=sūnātah (Nirayāv. § 10); Š. bubhukkhādo =bubhukṣātaḥ, dakkhinādo, vāmādo=dakṣiṇātaḥ, vāmātaḥ; padolikādo=pratolikātaḥ (Mrcch. 2,33; 9,9;; 162,23; Mg. lacchādo = rathyātaḥ (Mrcch. 158,13). Ablative in -ae (C. 1,19; Hc. 3,29; Sr fol. 14) occurs in S. and Mg.: S. imāe maatanhiāe = avyā mrgatrsnikā yāh (Vikr. 17,1), which with BOLLENSEN cannot be comprehended as instr.; Mg. śeyyāe (text sejjāe) = śayyāyāh (Cait. 149,19).—The form malatto follows from Hc. 3,124, and is taught explicitly by Triv. 2,2,34. It is an analogical formation from the masc. and neut. (§365). In A. the abl. sing. has become identical with the genitive. The ending -he corresponds to the pronominal ending -syāh, so that tahe dhanahe (Hc. 4,350) strictly is = tasyā *dhanyasyāh = tasyā Hc. 4,350 comprehends bālāhe, so that visamatthana is $dhany\bar{a}y\bar{a}h^2$. to be taken as bahuvrihi, is = "before the young woman with odd breasis". Genitive are : tucchamajjhahe, jampirahe, tucchaarahäsahe, alahantiahe, vammahanivāsahe, muddhadahe = tucchamadhyāyāh, jalpanasīlāyāh, tucchatarahāsyāyāḥ, alabhamānāyāḥ, manmathanivāsāyāḥ, mugdhāyāḥ (Hc.4,350); tisahe = trsāyāh; munāliahe = mrnālikā yāh (Hc. 4,395,7. 444). - Examples for the loc, are: M. dukkhuttarāi paavīe=duhkhottarāyām padavyām; gāmaracchāe= grāmarathy āyām (H. 107. 419); AMg. suhammāz sabhāe=sudharmāyām sabhāyām (Kappas. § 14 and often); AMg. JM campāe=campāyām (Ovav. § 2.11; Erz. 34,25); JM. sayalāe nayarīe = sakalāyām nagaryām (Dvār. 497,21); ikkikkāe mehalāe=ekaikasyām mekhalāyām (T. 5,11); S. susamiddhāe=susamṛddhāyām; edāe padosavelāe=etasyām pradosavelāyām; rukkhavādiāe=rukṣavāṭikāyām (Mrcch. 4,20; 9,10; 73,6.7); Mg. andhaālapūlidāe nāśiāe = andhakārapūritāyām nāsikāyām; padoliāe — pratolikāyām; šuvaņņacoliāe — suvarnacorikāyām (Mrcch. 14, 22; 163, 16; 165, 2). AMg. giriguhamsi for giriguhāe=giriguhāyām (Ayār. 1, 7, 2, 1) has been determined through the loc. in missi of the mascul. and neut. standing beside it. Cf. similar cases in § 355. 358. 364. 367. 379. 386. As a rule the vocative, as in Skt., ends in -e, a form that is known to Vr. 5, 28 alone; whilst Hc. 3, 41; Mk. fol. 44; Sr. fol. 14 permit even the nom. form in $-\bar{a}$ as the vocative. Such vocatives in $-\bar{a}$ are: M. atta (mother-inlaw; Mk. fol. 44; H. 8, 469. 543. 553. 653. 676. 811); M. AMg. piucchā aw; Mk. 101. 44; H. 8, 409. 343. 333. 633. 670. 611); INI. AINIG. practice = pitṛṣvasaḥ (Hc.; Mk.; H.; Nāyādh. 1299. 1348), M. māuā = mātṛke (H.); māucchā = mātṛṣvasaḥ (Hc.; Mk.; H.); AMg. jāyā (Uttar. 442), putiā = putri (Nāyādh. 633 f. 648 f. 655. 658), and the frequent M. S. halā (Hc. 2, 195; H.), in S., mostly joined with the vocative in -e of a proper noun, as halā saūntale (Sak. 9,10); halā anusūe (Sak. 10,12); halā nomālie (Lalitav. 560, 9; text no°); halā cittalehe (Vikr. 9, 3); halā maanie (Ratn. 293, 29); halā nomālie (Ratn. 293, 29); halā niume (Ratn. 297,28) etc., or with proper nouns ending in an other vowel, as halā uvvasi (Vikr. 7,17), or with adjectives, used substantively, as halā apandide (Priyad. 22, 7), in M. S. used as plur. too (H. 893. 901; Sak. 16,10; 58,9; Vikr. 6,13; 7,1; 11,1; Karp. 108,5). JM. has hale to (Hc. 2,195; Erz.), which Ki. 5,19 mentions as A., and which is found in A.

as hali (Hc. 4,332,2; 358,1). S. amba (mother; Sak. ed. Burkhard 201, 19; 202,20; Ratn. 315,26; 327,6; Mahāv. 56,3; Mālatīm. 179,6; 225,4; Nāgān. 84,15; Anarghar. 310,1 etc. is by origin a particle according to Lanman³ and Bechtel⁴. In A. the final ·e is shortened, as sahiè = *sakhike; ammie; bahinue = bhaginike (Hc. 4,358,1.367,1.396,2422,14), or it becomes -i, as in hali, mentioned above, and in ammi, muddhi=mugdhe (Hc. 4,395,5. 376,1). On AMg. JM. ammo see § 366b.

1. PISCHEL, BB. 6,281, note 3.—2. With Lassen, Inst. p. 462, we may also consider it to be a case of transfer from the a-stems. — 3. Noun-Inflection p. 360. — 4. Hauptprobleme p. 265 f.

§ 376. In all the dialects the usual form in the nom. acc. plur. is that in -o (§ 367); nom. M. mahilāo = mahilāh (H. 397); AMg. JM. devayāo, S. devadāo = devatāh (Thān. 76; Erz. 29,3; Sak. 71,8); acc. AMg. kalāo = kalāh (Uttar. 642; Nāyādh. § 119; Ovav. § 107; Kappas. § 211); JM cauvvihāo vaggaņāo = caturiidhā vargaņāh (Āv. 7,4); S. padīviāo = pradipihāh Mrcch. 25,18); A. savvangāo = sarvāngāh (Hc. 4,348). In verses -o interchanges with -u, that is widely prevalent there: M. nom. dhannāu tāu =dhanyās tāḥ (H. 147) against S. dhannāo kkhu tāo kannaāo [so to be read] jāo (Mālatim. 80,1); AMg. thiy āu=strīkāh (Sūyag 225); acc. A. anurattāu bhattāu = anuraktā bhaktāh (Hc. 4,422,10). Sometimes both the forms stand beside one another on account of metre, as M dāraggalāu jāāo = dvārārgalā jātāḥ (H. 322); raivirāmalajjiāo apattaņiamsaņāu = rativirāmalajjitā aprāptanivasanāh (H. 459); padigaāu disāo = pratigatā disah (R. 1,19). More seldom is the nom. acc. in $-\bar{a}$: M. $reh\bar{a} = rekh\bar{a}h$ (G. 22; H. 206) beside rehāu (Hc. 474) and rehāo (G. 509. 682); sariā sarantapavahā...vūdhā = saritah saratpravāhāh...ūdhāh (R. 6,50); mehalā = mekhalāh (Mrcch. 41, 2); AMg. dojjhā = dohyāh; dammā = damyāh; rahajo ggā = rathayog yāh $(\bar{A}y\bar{a}r. 2,4,2,9); pakk\bar{a} = pakv\bar{a}h; r\bar{u}dh\bar{a} = r\bar{u}dh\bar{a}h (\bar{A}y\bar{a}r. 2,4,2,15. 16);$ bhajjā = bhāryāḥ (Uttar. 660; nāvāhi tārimāo tti pāņipējja tti no vae = naubhis *tārimā iti pānipeyā iti no vudet (Dasav. 629,1); Š pūijjantā devadā = pūjyamānā devatāh; gaņiā = gaņikāh (Mrcch. 9,1. 10); agahidatthā = agrhītārthāḥ (Sak. 120,11); adiṭṭhasujjapāā...nāgakannā via = adṛṣṭasūryapādāḥ... nāgakanyā iva (Mālav. 51,21; cf., however, the v. l.). Mk. fol. 69 permits in S. -āo only, and so we should probably correct throughout. In Mrcch. 25, 20 stand beside one another: tāo...padīviāo avamāņidaņiddhaņakāmuā via ga ņiā nissinehāo dānim samvuttā = tāh...pradīpikā avamānitanirdhanakāmukā iva ganikā niķsnehā idānīm samvīttāķ. Stenzler has, with AB, already corrected samvuttā as samvuttāo; DH, in Godabole p. 72, have gaņiāo for gaņiā, so that kāmuāo is to be read. Sometimes in AMg. too, both the forms stand side by side: indabhūipamo kkhāo co ddasasamanasāhassīo ukkos yā samanasampa yā = indrabhūti pramukhyās caturdasas ramaņasāhas rya *utkositāh sramaņasampadah (Kappas. § 134; cf. 135 ff.). Cf. Ayar. 2,4,2,9. 15. 16. - For the endings of the ins. gen. loc. § 178.350 hold good; cf. § 368.370.371 too.—In Mg. the ins. is in-ehim instead of that in-āhim in ambikamādukehim= ambikāmātṛkābhiḥ (Mṛcch.122,5) is not to be objected to in the mouth of the Sakāra, since the writer has openly and intentionally changed the gender. Against this R. 7,62 does not have the ins. accharehim = apsarobhih from the stem accharā (§ 410)¹, which was formerly read also at Vikr. 40,11², but the first samaccharehim is to be analysed as sama + ccharehim = sama + psarobhih (§ 328)3. — As in the masc. and neutr. (§ 369), in the fem. too, the form in -him is used for the abl., what is forbidden by Hc. 3,127: M. $dh\bar{a}r\bar{a}hi\dot{m} = dh\bar{a}r\bar{a}bhya\dot{p}$ (H. 170) and for the loc. (§ 371): M. mehalāhi (Karp. 16,1), in the sense of mehalāsu, as Kāvyaprakāša 74,1

has in the v. l., = mekhalāsu; AMg. hatthuttarāhim = hastottarāsu (Āyār. 2. 15,1.2.5.6.17 22.25; Kappas.); gimhāhi (Sūyag. 166), in the sense of gimhāsu (Vivāhap. 465) = *grīsmāsu (§ 358); aņantāhim osappiņīussappinīhim viikkantāhim = anantāsu avasarpinyutsarfanīsu vyatikrāntāsu (Kappas. § 19); visāhāhim = višākhāsu (Kappa. § 149); cittāhim = citrāsu (Thān. 363: Kappas, § 171. 174); uttarāsādhāhim, āsādhāhim (Kappas. § 205. 211): chinnāhi sāhāhi = chinnāsu sākhāsu (Utiar. 439; text him)4. - Abl. in -himto are AMg. antosālāhimto = antaḥśālābhyaḥ (Uvās. § 195); itthiyāhimto = strīkābhyah (Jīv. 263. 265). In the A. the abl. has the ending -hu = -bhyah: va jamsiahu = vayasyābhyaḥ (Hc. 4,351). According to Hc. the same form is used for the gen. plur. too. Cf. § 381. In the loc. the form in -su prevails here too (cf. § 371). In S. Sak. 29,4, there stands viralapadavacchāāsum vaņarāīsum = viralapādapacchāyāsu vanarājisu in the Bengal recension, and -āsu, -īsu in the rest. — In the voc. the form in -o is prevalent: S. devadāo (Bālar. 168,7; Anarghar. 300,1); dāriāo=dārikāh (Vikr. 45,6); avaloidā buddharakkhidāo=avalokitābuddharaksite (Mālatīm. 284,11). On halā see § 375. — On ajjū=āryā see § 105.

1. The question, raised by S. Goldschmidt, R. p. 247, note 8, whether we should recognize a neuter acchara is naturally to be answered in the negative.—2. BOLLENSEN recognize a neutel accurata is naturally to be answered in the negative.—2. Bollensen on Vikr. p. 326; cf. Hoefer, De Pr. dialecto p 150 f.; Lassen, Inst. p.316f. and § 410.—3. Pischel, ZDMG. 52,93 ff—4. That here we have a case of the instr. is proved by instances like hathuttarāhim nakkhattenam jogovagaenam (Āyār. 2,15,6,17; cf. Kappas. § 2). Cf. Kappas. § 157. 174. 211, and Speyer, Vedische und Sanskrit Syntax (Strassburg 1896; Grundriss 1,6) § 42.

- 2) Stems in -i, \bar{i} and -u, \bar{u} .
- a) Macculine and Neuter.

§ 377. Masculine aggi = agni.

Singular.

N. aggi [aggim].

Acc. aggim.

aggiņā, A. also aggiņa, aggim.

Abl. M. AMg. JM. aggīo, aggīu, aggiņo, aggīhimto, [aggīhi, aggitto]; JŚ. [S. Mg.] aggido; A aggihe.

M. AMg. JM. aggiņo, aggissa, [aggīo]; S. Mg. aggiņo; A. [aggihe]. G. L. aggimmi, AMg. mostly aggimsi, AMg. JM. aggimmi too; A. aggihi. V. aggi, aggī.

Plural.

M. AMg. JM. aggiņo, aggī, aggīo, aggao, aggaü; S. aggīo, aggiņo.

Acc. M. AMg. JM. aggino, aggi, aggao.

M AMg. JM. aggihi, aggihi, aggihim; S. Mg. aggihim.

Abl. M. AMg. JM. aggīhimto, [aggīsumto, aggitto, aggīo]; A. aggihū.
G. M. AMg. JM. aggina, aggīna, aggīnam; S. Mg. aggīnam; A. aggihā, aggihû.

M. AMg.JM. aggīsu, aggīsū, aggīsum; S.Mg.aggīsu, aggīsum; A. aggihī. M. AMg. JM. aggiņo, aggī; A. aggiho.

Likewise go the neuter, as dahi=dadhi; only nom. acc. sing. M. AMg. JM. dahim, dahī, dahi, Ś. Mg. dahim, dahi; V. dahi; nom. acc. voc. plur. dahīim, dahī (not Ś. Mg.), dahīni (not Ś. Mg.), dahī (not Ś. Mg.). -In PG. is found the acc. sing. neutr. udakādim 6,29, the gen. sing. masc. sattissa = śakteh 6, 17, bhatisa = bhatteh 6, 19, and the acc. plur. masc. vasudhādhipataye = vasudhādhipatīn 7,44 (cf. Leumann, EI. 2,484).

§ 378. Masc. $v\bar{a}u = v\bar{a}yu$.

Singular.

N. vāû [vāum].

Acc. vāum.

vāuņā; A. vāuņa, vāum too.

Abl. M. AMg. JM. vāūo, vāūu [vāuņo, vāūhimto, vāutto]; A. vāuhe.

G. M. AMg JM. vāuņo, vāussa [vāuo]; Š. Mg. vāūņo, Mg. in verses vāussa too; [A. vāuhe].

L. vāummi, AMg. vāumsi too, AMg. JM. vāummi.

v. vāu, vāū.

Plural.

M. AMg. JM. vāuņo, vāū, vāūo, vāavo, vāao, vāaü; S. vāuņo, vāao.

Acc. M. AMg. JM. vāuņo, vāū, AMg. also vāavo. M. AMg. JM. vāūhi, °hī, °him; S Mg. vāūhim.

Abi. [vāūhimto, vāūsumto, vāutto, vāūo]; AMg. vāūhim also, A. vāuhū.
G. M. AMg. JM. vāūņa, °nā, °nam; Ś. Mg. vāūņam, A. vāuhā; vāuhū.
L. M. AMg. JM. vāūsu, °sī, °sum; Ś. Mg. vāūsu, vāūsum; A. vāuhī.
V. AMg. vāavo; A. vāuhō.

Likewise go the neuter, as mahu=madhu; only nom. acc. sing. mahum, mahu, mahu; S. Mg. mahum, mahu; voc. mahu; nom. acc. voc. plur. mahūim, mahūi (not S. Mg.), mahūni (not S. Mg.), mahū (not S. Mg.).—In PG. an u-stem is not found.

§ 379. On the declension of i- and u- stems see Vr. 5,14-18. 25-27. 30; C. 1,3. 11-14; Hc. 3,16-26; 4,340 341. 343-347; Ki. 3,8. 11,13. 15. 17-22.24.28.29;5,20,25-27.33-35.37; Mk.fol 42-44; Sr.fol. 9-12. In the nom. sing, according to Hc. 3,19, some taught beside the lengthening also the equivalent (§ 74) nasalization: aggim, nihim, vāum, vihum. Triv. and Sr. do not mention this form; at Panhav. 448 susahum, as the nom., is edited, probably falsely for susāhū, since beside it stand suisī. sumuni=svṛṣiḥ, sumunih. On the nom. in -ī,-ū ser § 72. From sakhi the nom. sing. is JM. sahī (KI. 14). In the neuter prevalent is the denasalized form in the nom. and the nasalized form and in the acc.; yet AMg. taü=trapu (Sūyag. 282) is made certain on account of the metre; probably it is to be read tau. In the nom. stands AMg. S. dahim (Than. 230; Mrcch. 3,12 [to be read so for dahīm]), but AMg. dahi (Thān. 514); AMg. S. vatthu = vastu (Uttar. 172; Lalitav. 510, 12); S. naanamahu = nayanamadhu (Mālav. 22,3). On AMg. aṭṭhī, dahī see § 358. Acc. are AMg. S. acchim (Āyār. 1,1,2,5; Sak. 31,13); atthim = asthi (Sūyag. 594); AMg. dahim (Āyār. 2,1,4,5; Ovav. § 73; Kappas. S. § 17); AMg. S mahum (Āyār. 2,1,4.5. 8,8; Ovav. § 73; Kappas. S. § 17; Sak. 81,8); JS. vatthum (Kattig. 400. 335). The very frequent Skt. svasti always becomes so this in S. (e.g. Mrcch. 6,23; 25,4; 54,11. 19; Vikr. 15,16; 29,1; 44,5; Ratn. 296, 32;319,17 etc.), and therefore, it is to be considered as a nom. in the same manner as sāhu (e. g. Mrcch. 28,24; 37,16; 41,19; Vikr. 26,6; Ratn. 300, 13; 309,1) and sutthu (e. g. Mrcch. 27,21; 28,24; 29,14; 41,18; Prab. 18,3), Mg. śāhu (Veṇīs. 34,3. 23; 35,14; Mrcch. 38,7; 112,9; 161,15 etc.).

Against this we should read lahum, with edd. Calcc. and Godabole for lahu (Mrcch. 75,8; Vikr. 28,10) as stands at Sak. 39,3; 76,1; Mrcch. 21,13; 59,8; 107,11; 112,11; 116,5; 166,16; 169,24; Ratn. 300,5; 302,25; 303,20; 312,8; 320,32 etc.; in the verse lahu is correct (Mrcch. 99,24; Venīs. 33, 13). — With regard to the ins. it is to be noted that M. pain $\bar{a} = paty\bar{a}$. forms as one says M. gahavaiņā (H. 172), AMg. gāhāvaiņā (Uvās. § 6) = grhapatinā, Mg. bahinīpadinā = bhaginīpatinā (Mrcch, 113,19). From aksi the ins. is M. acchinā = akṣṇā (G. 32); from dadhi is found \$. sadahinā =

sadadhnā (Mrcch. 69,3). For the expected atthinā = asthnā, mutthinā = mustinā, laļunā = lestunā AMg. has atthīna, mutthīna, leļūņa, with shortening of \bar{a} before the enclitic $v\bar{a}$ and lengthening of the final vowel of the stem according to the analogy of the preceding and following ins in -ena in the combination dandena vā atthīna vā mutthīna vā leļūna vā kavālena vā (Āyār. 2,1,3,4; Sūyag. 647. 692. 863). On similar cases of assimilation see § 355. 358. 364. 367. 375. 386, on the instr. aggina, aggim, vāum in A. see § 146.—For the abl. the following have been found in the texts: M. uahiu = udadheh (G. 56. 470); AMg. kucchio = kukseh (Kappas. § 21.32); dahīo = dadhnah (Sūyag. 594; text °hi°); JS. himsāido = himsādeh (Pav. 386, 4; text °ātīdo); JM. kammaggino = karmāgneh (Āv. 19,16); AMg. ikkhūo = iksoh (Sūyag. 594; text to); JM. sūrīhimto (Kk. II, 509,4); A. girihe (Hc. 4,341,1).— In the gen. in M. JM. AMg. the forms aggino, therefore, the form of the neut.transported into Skt., but evidently from the n-stems, which often become identical with the i-stems (§ 405), and aggissa, therefore, the form built on the analogy of the a-stem, are current side by side; likewise in the case of the u-stems, in JS. too: M. girino (G.141) and M. AMg. girissa (G. 510; Sūyag. 312); M. uahino (R. 5,10) and uahissa (R. 4,43. 60) = udadheh; M. ravino (G. 50. 272; H. 284) and ravissa, raissa (R. 4,30; Karp. 25,13) = raveh; M. paino (H. 54. 55. 297) and paissa (H. 38. 200) = patyuh; M. pasuvaino = pasupateh (H. 1), paāvaino = prajāpateh (H. 969), bhuamgavaino = bhujamgapateh (G. 155); naravaino = narapateh (G. 413), but AMg. JM. gāhāvaissa = grhapateh (Sūyag. 846; Vivāhap 435 f.; 1207 ff.; Uvās. § 4. 6. 8. 11; Kappas. § 120; Av. 7, 7); AMg. munissa = muneh (Áyar. 2,16,5; Suyag. 132); isissa = rseh (Uttar. 363; Nirayāv. 51); rāyarisissa = rājarseh (Vivāhap. 915 f.; Nāyādh. 600. 605. 611. 613); sārahissa = sāratheh (Uttar. 668); andhagavanhissa (Antag. 3) and andhagavanhino (Uttar. 678 = Dasav. 613,33) = andhrakavṛṣṇeḥ; aggissa (Vivāhap. 909; Dasav. N. 654,6; Nirayav. 50); JM. pañcālāhivaiņo pañcālādhipateh (Erz. 8,8); hariņo = hareh (Āv. 36,30; 37,49); nābhissa = nabheh (Av.48,13.33).-M.pahuno G. 847.1006.1065) and pahussa (H. 243) = prabhoh; AMg. bhikkhuno (Ayar. 1,5,4,1; 2,16,8; Suyag. 133. 144; Uttar. 284) and more frequently AMg. JS. bhikkhussa (Ayar. 1,7,5,1 ff.; Pav. 387,19); AMg. usussa = işoh (Vivāhap. 1388); maccussa = mrtyoh (Pan-hāv. 401); sāhussa = sādhoh (Uttar. 418. 571); vatthussa = vastunoh (Panhav. 398); JM. bandhussa = bandhoh (Sagara 8,5); M. vinhuno = visnoh (G. 16); candamsuno = candāmsoh (Karp. 35,7); ambuno = ambunah (G. 1196). In S. Mg. the form in -ssa is not used in prose: S. rāesiņo = rājarseh (Sak. 21,4;50,1;130,1; Vikr. 7,2; 22,16; 23,14;36,8;80,4; Uttarar. 106,10; 113,1: Pras. 45,9; Anarghar. 111,13), vihino = vidheh (Vikr. 52,18; Mālatīm. 361,10); sahassarassino = sahasrarasmeh (Prab. 14,17; Venīs. 25,6); paāvadiņo = prajāpateh (Ratn. 306,2; Mālatīm. 65, 6); udarambhariņo = udarambhareh (Jīvān 43, 15); dāsarahino = dāsaratheh (Mahāv. 52, 18; Anarghar. 157,10); guruno = guroh (Sak. 22,13;158,3; Vikr. 83,1; Anarghar. 267,12); muhamahuno = mukhamadhoh (Sak. 108, 1); adhammabhiruno = adharmabhīroh (Sak.129,10); vikkamabāhuņo = vikramabāhoh (Ratn. 322,33); sattuņo = satroh (Venīs. 62, 3; 95, 15; Jīvān. 19,9); pahuņo = prabhoh (Prab. 18,1; Jīvān. 9,1); induņo = indoh (Jīvān. 19,10); mahuņo = madhunah (Hāsy. 43,23); Mg. lāeśiņo = rājarseh (Venīs. 34,1); sattuņo= śatroh (Sak. 118,2). In the verse stands Mg. viśśavaśuśśa = viśvavasoh (Mrcch. 11,9). The gen. M. dahino (Karp. 15,1) is from dadhi. On PG. see § 377.—In A. for the gen. we have to assume the same ending, as in the case of the a-stems, as for the abl., therefore girihe, taruhe. In the loc.

in M. JM. JS. the ending is -mmi, in JM. -mmi too: M. paimmi = patyau (H. 324. 849); jalahimmi = jaladhau; girimmi = girau; asimmi = asau (G. 146. 153. 222); uahimmi = udadhau, jalanihimmi = jalanidhau (R. 2,39; 7,2. 7. 12; 5,1); JM. girimmi = girau (KI. 17); vihimmi = vidhau, uyahımmi = udadhau (Sagara 7,1; 9,3). In AMg. the common form is that in -msi: kucchimsi = Kuksau (Ayar. 2,15,2 ff.; Vivahap. 1274; Kappas.); pāņimsi = pānau (Āyār. 2,1,11,5; 2,7,1,5; Vivāhap. 1271; Kappas. S. 29); rāsimsi= rāśau (Āyār. 2,1,1,2). Beside them are found in AMg. tammi rāyarısimmi namimmi abhinikkhamantammi = tasmin rājarşau namāv abhinişkrāmati (Uttar. 279); accimmi, accimālimmi (Vivāhap. 417); agiņimmi (Dasav. 620,24); more often sahassarassimmi (3664). Likewise with the u-stems: M. pahummi=prabhau (G. 210); seummi=setau (R. 8,93); JM. merummi=(T. 5,3); JS. sāhummi = sādhau (Kattig. 399.315; MS. °ha°); AMg. lelumsi = lestau (Ayar. 2,5,1,21); bāhumsi, ūrumsi = bāhau, ūrau (Dasav. 617,12); uummi = rtau (Than. 527; text udu°). Corresponding to rao = ratrau (§ 386) AMg. has also ghimsu for *ghimso = ghramse (§ 105; Sūyag. 249; Uttar. 58. 109) in the verse. Mg. has in the verse kedummi = ketau (Mudrār. 176, 4). S. has vatthuņi = vastuni (Bā'ar. 122, 11; Dhūrtas. 9,10). According to Mk. fol. 69 in S. the correct forms are agginmi and vāummi.—In A. the ending of loc. is- hi = -smin: kalihi = kalau: akkhihi = akṣṇi; saṃdhihĩ = saṃdhau (Hc. 4, 341, 3. 357, 2. 430, 3), $\bar{a}ih\tilde{i}=\bar{a}dau$ (Pingala 1, 85, 142). For the u-stems the examples are wanting; Hc. 4, 341 teaches hi for i- and u-stems. — In the voc. beside short vowel is found the long vowel too (§ 71); M. gahayaï (H. 297), but AMg. gāhāyaī (Āyār. 1,7,2,2. 3,3. 5,2; 2,3,3,16) = grhapate; AMg. munī = mune (Āyār. 1,6,1,4; Uttar. 713. 714. 719); AMg. JM. mahāmunī (Sūyag. 419; Kk. II, 505,25); AMg. maharisī = maharisī (Sūyag. 182); AMg. subuddhī = subuddhe (Nāyādh. 997. 998. 1003); AMg. jambū = jambo (Uvās.; Nāyādh. and often). Vr. 5,27 forbids the long, and so mostly even the short vowel only is found: M. khaviasavvari = ksapitasarvarīka, dinavaī dinapate (H. 655); M. pavamgavai = plavangapate (R. 8,19); JM. pāvavihi = pāpavidhe (Sagara 7,15); JM. suravai = surapate (Kk. 276,19); AMg. muņi (Sūyag. 259); AMg. bhikkhu = bhikso (Sūyag. 245. 301); M. JM. pahu = prabho (G. 717. 719. 736; R. 15, 90; Kk. 269, 35); S. rāesi = rōjarse (Uttarar.125,8). S. jadāo = jainyo (Uttarar.70,5) is probably a false reading. § 380. In the nom. plur. the forms oggino and aggi, vāuņo and vāū go side by side in M JM. AMg.: M. kaino = kavayah (G. $\{2\}$) and kai = kapayah (R. $\{6,59,83\}$); girino (G. $\{14\}$) and girî (G. $\{450\}$; R. $\{6,34,60\}$) = girayah; riuno (G. 1195) and riū (G. 245. 721) = ripavah; pahuno (G. 858. 861. 873. 880. 894) and pahū (G. 868) = prabhavah; AMg. amunī beside munino = amunayah, munayah (Ayar. 1,3,1,1); giyaraino = gitaratayah beside giyanaccaņarai = gitanrtyaratayah (Ovav. § 35); nāņārui=nānārucayah (Sūyag 781); isiņo = rsayah beside munī = munayah (Uttar. 367); haya-māī gona-m-āī gaya-m-āī sīha-m-āino (§ 353; Uttar. 1075); vinnū = vijnāh (§ 105; Āyār. 1,4,3,1); gurū = guravah (Āyār. 1,5,1,1); pasū = pasavah (Āyār. 2,3,3,3); apasū (Sūyag. 601); uū = rtavah (Samav. 97; Vivāhap. 798; Anuog. 432); dhāuno = dhātavah (Sūyag. 37); JM. sūrino = sūrayah (Kk. 264 41; 267,41; 270,6. 36. 42 etc.); $s\bar{a}hu\bar{n}o = s\bar{a}dhavah$ (Av. 9,22; 26, 36; 27,7; 46,3. 9; Kk. 274,36) and sāhū (T. 4,20); guruņo = guravaḥ (Kk. 271,6; 274,28. 36). In AMg. prevalant is the form in -i, -ū, which is found perhaps exclusively in certain words, such as $\bar{u}_{l}\bar{u}$ (Uvas. § 94; Suyag. 639 and often; also in M. G. 489), provided that one could see in them something like the old dual, likewise, a few cases as in AMg. pānī (Kappas. S. § 43), AMg. indaggī = indrāgnī (Thān. 82), AMg. do $v\bar{a}\bar{u} = dvau \ v\bar{a}v\bar{u}$ (Thān. 82), M. $b\bar{a}h\bar{u} = b\bar{a}h\bar{u}$ (G. 428). The forms other than those quoted are found just sporadically in the three dialects. Thus: AMg. nā yao = jñātayah (Sūyag. 174. 179. 628. 635), anā yao (Sūyag. 628); AMg. rāgaddosādayo = rāgadveṣādayah (Uttar. 707); JM. bhavadattādayo (Erz. 17,28); AMg. risao = rsayah (Ovav. § 56, p. 61,29); JM. maharisao (Erz. 3,14); AMg. °ppabhiy ao = °prabhṛtayaḥ (Ovav. § 38, p. 49,32;73 so to be read; cf. v. l.); AMg. jantavo (verse! Āyār. 1,6,1,4; Uttar. 712. 798. 799; Sūyag. 105) beside jantuno (Āyār. 2,16,1); AMg. sāhavo = sādhavaḥ (Uttar. 208). From bahu (many) the nom. in AMg. is always formed as bahave (§ 345; Āýār. 1,8,3,3. 5. 10; 2,1,4,1. 2; 2,5,2,7; 2,15,8; Sūyag. 852. 916; Uttar. 158.169; Uvās.; Nāyadh.; Kappas. etc.). So also in JM. (Erz. 17,28), probably falsely for bahavo (Erz. 38,24) or bahū (Erz. 38,21). In S. the forms in -i, -u, which are formed according to the nom. of the a-stems, are not used. The *i*-stems, like the feminine, partly have the nom. in -io, as isio = rsayah, girio = girayah (Sak. 61,11; 98,8; 99,12; 126, 15); risto = rsayah (Mrcch. 326, 14), partly in no, as kaino = kapayah (Balar. 238, 5); mahesino = maharsayah (Balar. 268, 1); isino = rsayah (Unmattar. 3,7); cintāmaņipahudiņo = cintāmaņiprabhṛtayah (Jīvān. 95,1). In the case of the u-stems in S.beside the forms in-no, as panguno=pangavah (Jivan. 87,13); bālataruņo = bālataravaḥ (Karp. 62,3); taruņo (Karp. 67, 1); binduno (Mallikam. 83,15) occurs also the form bindao = bindavah (Mrcch. 74,21). $bandh\bar{u} = bandhavah$ (Sak. 101,13) is not S., but M. only $d\bar{i}hagom\bar{a}o$ from * $d\bar{i}hagom\bar{a}ao$ (§ 165) = $d\bar{i}rghagom\bar{a}yavah$ is traceable in a verse in Mg. (Mrcch. 168, 20); otherwise examples for i- and u- are almost wanting.

§ 381. According to Vr. 5,14, in the acc. the forms aggino and vauno alone are permissible. But dialectically almost all the forms of the nom. are found in the acc. too: M. paino = patin (H. 705); JM. sūriņo = sūrīn (Kk. 267.38; 270,2); AMg. mahesino = maharsīn (Ayar. 1,5,5,1); but also AMg. mittanāi = mitrajnātīn (Uvās. § 69. 92; so to be read for 'nāim'); mallat, lecchat = mallakīn, licchavīn (Vivāhap. 499 f.; Nirayāv. § 25); nāyao = jādin (Ayar. 1,6,4,3; Sūyag. 378 [text nāio]); AMg. pasavo = pasūn (Sūyag. 414); JM. guruno = gurūn (Kk. 269,35); JM, sāhuno = sādhūn (Kk. 271,15); AMg. $b\bar{a}h\bar{u}=b\bar{a}h\bar{u}$ (Süyag. 222. 286); AMg. $satt\bar{u}=satr\bar{u}n$ (Kappas. § 114); AMg. bahū = bahūn (Āyār. 1,6,1,4; Uttar. 216), beside bahave, as in the nom (Ayar. 2,2,2,8.9; Uvas. § 119 184), for which is put vasudhādhipataye of PG. - Examples of the neuter, of which the nom. and acc. are ider tical are: M. acchiim = aksini (Hc. 1,33; 2,217; G. 44; H. 40.54), acchii (H. 314); M. AMg. JM. acchini (H. 314 in Mk. fol. 44; cf. v. 1; Āyār. 2,2,1,7; Uvās. § 94; Āv. 8,20; 30,4); AMg. acchī (Vivāgas. 11), falsely in S. too (Jīvān 89,3) AMg. atthīņi = asthīni (Sūyag. 590); AMg. sālīņi = śālīn (Āyār 2,10,10); vīhīņi = vrihīn (Āyār. 2,10,10; Sūyag. 682); darīņi = darīḥ (Āyār. 2,10,11); JM. āīṇi = ādini (Kk. 274,4); JS. ādīņi (Pav. 384,48); M. amsūim = aśrūņi (G. 130. 1208); paņdūi = paņdūni (G. 384. 577) and panduim (G. 462); binduim = bindun (G. 223); AMg. mamsūim = śmaśrūni (Uvās. § 94); mamsūni (Āyār. 1,8,3,11); dārūni (Sūyag. 247); pānūni = prānān (Anuog. 432; Vivāhap. 423); kangūni = kangavak (Sūyag. 682); milakkhūni = *mlaicchāni (Āyār. 2,3,1,8); A. amsū (Pingala 1,61). According to Vr.5,26 only the forms like dahii, mahii would be usuable; Kī. 3,28 teaches dahīim.—For the endings of the ins. gen. loc. § 178. 350 hold good; cf. § 368. 370. 371 also. Examples for the ins. are: M. $kaih\bar{i}$, hi = kavibhih (G. 84. 88) and = kapibhih (R. 6,64. 78. 94); AMg. kimihim = krmibhih (Sūyag. 278); JM. āihim = ādibhih (Āv. 7, 12); S. isihim = 1sibhih (Sak. 70, 6); Mg. oppahudihim = oprabhitibhih (Sak.

114,2); M. acchīhim, °hī, °hi (H. 338. 341, 457. 502); Š. acchīhim (Vikr. 48,15; Rata. 319,18); Mg. akkhīh: \dot{m} (Mrcch. 120,13; 152,22) = aksibhvām M. riuhim = ripubhih (H. 471; G. 718); M. sisuhi = sisubhih (G. 1046); AMg. vaggūhim = vagnubhih (Vivāhap. 946; Nāyādh. § 25. 79; p. 302. 736. 757. 1107; Rāyap. 266 f.; Uttar. 300; Thān. 527; Ovav. § 53. 181; Kappas); AMg. ūrūhim = ūrubhyām (Ṭhān. 401); Ś. gurūhim = gurubhih (Hāsy 40,17); S. bindūhim = bindubhih (Venīs. 66,21; Nāyādh. 24,13; Karp. 72,1).— The abl. occurs in M. acchīhimto = akṣibhyām (G. 223); JM ujjāņāihimto = udyānādibhyaḥ (Dvār. 498,20); AMg. kāmiḍḍhīhimto = kāmarddheh (honorific plaral; Kappas.; Th. § 11). As in the case of the astems (§ 369), so in the case of i- and u-stems too, the ins. is used as the abl.: santi egehim bhikkhūhim gāratthā samjamuttarā = santy ekebhy) bhikṣubhyo grhasthāh samyamottarāh (Utvar. 208) — A. taruhū = tarubhyah (Hc. 4,341) is properly = tarusu, that is to say = the loc., with which the ablative has become identical, according to He 4,340 the gen. too; vet it will be better to consider taruhu as in the loc., whilst bihu = dvayoh (Hc. 4,383,1), by all means, stands in the sense of the gen -The examples for the genitive are: M. kainam = kavinām (H. 86); kaina = kapinām (R. 6,84); girina (G. 137. 449; R. 6.81); AMg. dhammasārahīnam = dharmasārathīnām (Ovav. § 20; Kappas. § 16); metrically isīna = ṛṣīnām (Sūyag. 317) and isīnam (Uttar. 375. 377); udahīna = uda thīnām (Sūyag. 316); vīhīnam = vrīhīnām (Vivāhap. 421); JS. jadiņam = yatīnām (Pav. 385,63); āiņam = ādinām (Kattig. 401,340); Š. mahīvadīņam = mahīpatīnīm (Lalitav. 555,14); Š. acchīņam = akṣṇoḥ (Vike. 43,15; Nāgān. 11,9); M. icchūṇam = ikṣūṇām (H. 740); $ri\bar{u}na = rip\bar{u}n\bar{a}m$ (G. 106. 166. 237); $tar\bar{u}na = tar\bar{u}n\bar{a}m$ (G. 140); AMg. bhikkhūṇam = bhikṣūṇām (Āyār. 1,7,72); savvaṇṇuṇam = sarvajñānām (Ovav §20); milakkhūnam = mlecchānām (Suyag.817); Mg. bāhūna=bāhvoh (in the verse; Mrcch. 129,?); pahūṇam = prabhūṇām (Kamsav. 50,4); JŠ. sāhūṇam = sādhūṇām (Pav. 379,4). A. has the ending -hā = -sām of the pronoun: $sa\bar{u}nih\hat{a} = \dot{s}akun\bar{n}\bar{a}m$ (Fig. 4,340); on $h\bar{u}$ see above.—The loc., for example is found as M. girīsu (G. 138); M. AMg. acchīsu (H. 132; Ayār. 2,3,2,5); S. acchīsum (Sak. 30,5); M. riūsu = ripusu (G. 241); JS. metrically $\bar{a}disu = \bar{a}disu$ (Pav. 383,69); AMg. $u\bar{u}su = rtusu$ (Nāyādh. 344); S. $\bar{u}r\bar{u}su = \bar{u}rvoh$ (Bālar. 238.7; text $^{\circ}ru^{\circ}$). In A. the form $duh\bar{u}$ corresponds to one *dusu (femin.; Hc. 4,340), whilst tihî (Hc 4,347), properly is = tribhih, therefore = the instr., as in the case of the a stems (§ 371). -The voc. occurs in JM. sayalagunanihino = sakalagunanidhayah (Sagara 7,12); AMg. jantavo (Sūyag. 335. 424), bhikkhavo (Sūyag 157; text okkhuo). For JM. guruo (Kk. III, 513,22) we should read guruo. On A. see § 372. § 382. In AMg. the forms, of the plur. of bahu (much) that are valid for the masculine, are mostly used for the feminine too: bahave pāṇajāi = bahvyaḥ prāṇajātayaḥ (Āyār. 1,8,1,2 ; bahave sāhammiṇīo = bahvīḥ *sādharmiṇīḥ (Āyār. 2,1,1,11; 2,2,1,2; 2,5,1,2; 2,10,2); bahave devā ya devīo ja (Ayar. 2.15,8); bahave khuddakhuddi jao vavio = bahvyah ksudraksudrika vāpyaḥ (Jīv. 476); bahūṇam samaṇāṇam bahūṇam samaṇīṇam bahūṇam sāvayāņam bahūņam sāvi yāņam bahūņam devāņam bahūņam deviņam (Kappas. S. § 64; Nāyādh. 498. 518. 615. 654; Vivāhap. 242); bahūhim āghavanāhi a pannavanāhi ja vinnavanāhi ja sannavanāhi ja = balvībhir *ākhyāpanābhis ca *prajnāpanābhiś ca *vijnāpanābhiś ca *samjnāpanābhiś ca (Nāyādh. § 143; p. 539. 889; Uvās. § 222; Vivāhap. 814); bahūhim khujjāhim = bahvībhih kubjābhih (Nirayav. § 4; Vivahap. 791; Nayalh. § 117; p. 832. 837; Vivagas. 226; bahūsu vāvīsu = bahvīsu vāpīsu (Nāyādh. 915); bahūsu vijjāharīsu = bahvīşu vidyādharīşu (Nāýādh. 1275; so the commentary; text bahusu vijjāsu). Cf. also Ovav. § 8. On the retained Skt. forms like girisu, vagguhim see § 99, on the stepping over of the a-stems into the u-declension in M. AMg., § 105, on AMg. sakahāo = sakthīni § 358.

§ 383. The masculine in $-\bar{\imath}$ and $-\bar{u}$ shorten their $\bar{\imath}$ and \bar{u} according to Hc. 3,43; Mk. fol. 42. 43; Sr. fol. 12 and are declined fully as the nouns in -i, -u. So nom. $g\bar{a}man\bar{\imath} = gr\bar{a}man\bar{\imath}h$; acc. $g\bar{a}manim$; ins. $g\bar{a}mann\bar{\imath}n$; gen. $g\bar{a}mann\bar{\imath}n$ and $g\bar{a}mann\bar{\imath}n$ voc. $g\bar{a}mann\bar{\imath}n$; nom. $khalap\bar{u} = khalap\bar{u}h$; acc. khalapum; ins. $khalapun\bar{a}$; gen. $khalapun\bar{\imath}n$; voc. khalapu (Hc. 3,24. 42. 43. 124). Sr. adds the nom. plur.: $khalava\bar{\imath}n$; $khalava\bar{\imath}n$, $khalavan\bar{\imath}n$, $khalavan\bar{\imath}n$, $khalavann, khalavann, khalavannnann (R. 7,60); J. <math>asc_{1}mnn\bar{\imath}n$ asc_{2}mnnnann (R. 7,60); J. $asc_{2}mnnn$ asc_{3}asc_{1}nn = asc_{3}asc_{1}n asc_{4}sr_{1}nn asc_{4}nn (Av. 8,2. 32); S. candasirino, candasirino = andrasiriyah (andrasiriyah (a

b) Feminine.

§ 384. In Pkt. the feminine forms in -i, -u, as bhūmisu, suttisu. (§ 99) are retained only in isolated places in verses. Otherwise the feminine in -i, -u, with which those in -i and $-\bar{u}$ have become identical, provided there is differentiation between words of one and more syllables. The declension exactly corresponds to that of the feminine in $-\bar{a}$ in § 374ff., and it holds good for all the endings, as already noted there. In isolated cases the following one is to be considered.

§ 385. The grammarians give, for the ins. abl. gen. loc. sing. the forms: naīi, naīe, naīa, naiā from naī=nadī (Bh. 5,22; Kī.3,26; Mk. fol.43); ruīa, ruīā, ruīi, ruīe from rui = ruci (Sr. fol. 15); buddhīa, buddhīā, buddhīi, buddhīe from buddhi; sahīa, sahīā, sahīi, sahīe from sahī = sakhī; dheņūa, dhenūā, dhenūi, dhenūe from dhenu = dhenu; vahūa, vahūā, vahūi, vahūe from $vah\bar{u} = vadh\bar{u}$ (Hc. 3, 29). Of these, the forms in $-i\bar{a}$, $-\bar{u}\bar{a}$ are not available, and those in ii ui are rare in the texts: M. naīi = natyāh (G.1000); AMg. mahīi = mahyāh (Sūyag. 312), more often correctly in the v. l. for -ie of the texts, as G. 139. 860. 922. For gabbhinii = garbhinyāh, now WEBER H. 166 correctly reads gabbhina. In all cases, where the forms in -īe, -ūe stand in the text, and the metre requires a short, as mahīe, sīrie, tajjanie, pavittharanie, na arie, nivasirie, lacchie etc. (G. 122. 212. 247. 268. 501. 928); vahūe (H. 874. 981), the forms in -īa or in -īi, ūa or in -ūi are to be put, as Weber H. 69 has corrected -īa, which is attested for all the examples collected by him at p. 40 in Hala1 by the manuscripts. At H. 86, there is found the v. l. hasamtii beside hasamtia, hasamtie (cf. IS. 16,53 too). For vahue (H. 874. 981) the old Sarada manuscripts of Kavyaprakāśa give the v. l. at 874 vahūo, bahūa, at 981 bahūi, bahūi. We have, therefore, to write vahūa or vahūi, as also H. 786. 840. 874; vahūa stands at H. 457.608.635.648, everywhere with the v. l. vahūe or bahūe. Cf. §375. The forms in -īa, -ūa are, likewise those in -īi, -ūi, confined to verses, but with the stems in -i, -i in M. very frequently: ins. bandīa = bandyā; $v\bar{a}h\bar{i}a=vy\bar{a}dhy\bar{a}$; laliangul $\bar{i}a=lalit\bar{a}$ nguly \bar{a} (H. 118, 121, 458); $\bar{a}hi\bar{a}\bar{i}\bar{a}=$ abhijātyā; rāasirīa = rāja sriyā; diṭṭhīa = drṣṭyā; ṭhīīa = sthityā; jāṇaīa = jāṇakyā (R. 1,1I. 13. 45; 4,43; 6,6); sippīa = suktyā; muṭṭhīa = muṣṭyā; devīa = devyā (Karp. 2,4; 29,4; 48,14); gen. kodīa = koṭeḥ; gharinīa = grhiṇyāh; girinaīa = girinadyāḥ (H. 3,11. 14. 37); dhaṇariddhīa sīrīa a salilus ppanņāi vārunīa a = dhanarddhyāh śriyas ca salilotpannāyā vārunyās ca (R. 2,

17); dharaṇīa = dharaṇyāḥ (R. 2,2; 7,28); sarassaīa = sarasvatyāḥ; rūḍhīa = rūdheḥ (Karp. 1,1; 51.3); L. pāṇaūdīa = prāṇakuṭyām (H. 227; on the meaning cf. Pāiyal. 105 with Deśin. 6,38); D. naaria = nagaryām (Mrcch. 100.2). For the ablative examples are wanting. The usual forms in all the dialects, except A., that C. 1,9 alone knows, is that in -ie, -ue, which, however, is not found in the abl. So ins. M. bhanantie = bhanantyā (H. 123); AMg. gaie, S. gadie = gatyā (Kappas. § 5; Sak. 72,11); Mg. sattie = śaktyā (Mrcch. 29,20); P. bhagavatīe = bhagavatyā (Hc. 4,323); gen. lacchie = laksmyāḥ (G. 68); AMg. nāgasirie māhaņie = nāgaśriyā brāhmanyāḥ (Nāyādh. 1151); Ś. radaņāvalīe = ratnāvalyāh (Mrcch. 88,21); Mg. majjālīe = mārjāryāḥ (Mrcch. 17,7); loc. paavīe = padavyām (H. 107); AMg. vāṇārasīe ṇayarīe = vārāṇasyām nagaryām (Antag. 63; Nirayāv. 43. 45; Vivāgas. 136. 148. 149; Vivāhap. 284 ff.; Nāyādh. 1516. 1528). AMg. JM. adavie = atavyām (Nāyādh. 1137; Erz. 1,4; 13,30; 21,21); Š. masāņavīdhīe = smašānavīthyām (Mrcch. 72,8); Mg dhalanīe = dharanyām (Mrcch. 173,16). The form is found to have been shortened to -ie in A. too: ins. maragaakantie = marakatakāntyā; gen. gaņantie = gaņantyāh; radie = ratyāļi (Hc. 4,349. 333. 446).

§ 386. In the ins., ditthia = distya (e.g. Mrcch. 68,2; 74,11; Vikr. 10,20; 26,15; 49,4 etc.) used adverbially, S. has retained an old ins. in -ā. In the A. of Pingala, more than once, we find an ins. in -ī: kittī = $k\bar{\imath}rty\bar{a}$ (1,65°; 2,66); bhattī = bhaktyā (2,67), and so is also eavīsattī for °ttā (S. Goldschmidt, °ttı) = ekavimsatyā to be read at 1,142. — On the dative in $-\bar{\imath}e$ in AMg.JM.S. see § 361.—The abl., except in A., where, according to Hc. 4, 350, like the gen., it ends in -he, has the endings -io. -ūo, JS.S.Mg. -īdo, -ūdo: AMg. araīraīo = aratirateh (Sūyag. 654; Ovav. § 123); kosio = kośyāh (Sūyag. 593); nayario=nagaryāh (Nirayav. § 19; p. 44.45; Nāyādh. 1135); po kkharinio = puşkarinyāh; corapallio = corapallyāh (Nāyādh. 1060.1427.1429); gangāsindhūo=gangāsindhoh (Thān. 544; Vivāhap.482 f.) S.: adaīdo=atavyāh (Sak.35,8); ujjainīdo=ujjayinyāh (Ratn. 321,22;322,9); sacīdo=śacyāh (Vikr. 44,8); Mg. naalīdo = nagaryāh (Mrcch. 159,13).— The gen. has in A., as in the case of a-stems (§ 375), the ending -he, before which the vowel is shortened: joantihe = pasyantyāh; me llantihe = muñcantyāh; gorihe = gauryāh; tumbinihe = tumbinyāh (Hc. 4,332,2. 370,4. 395,1. 427,1); kanguhe = kangoh (Hc. 4,367,4).—In the loc. in AMg. we find frequently $r\bar{a}o = r\bar{a}trau$ as well, the only form (Ayar. 1,8,2,6; Suyag. 247. 255. 519; Nāyādh. 302. 374), as in the combinations aho ya rāo (Āyār. 1,2,1,1.2,2; 1,4,1,3; Sūyag. 295. 412. 485; Uttar. 430), or in aho ja rāo ya = ahas ca rātrau ca (Panhāv. 373), rāo vā viyāle vā (Āyār. 2,1,3,2; 2,2,3,2.23 [so correctly ed. Calc. p. 126]), diyā ya rāo ya = divā ca rātrau ca (Āyār. 1,6,3,3. 4,1; Uttar. 847), diyā vā rāo vā (Sūyag. 846; Dasav. 616,13). Sometimes in AMg. the ending of the masc. and neutr. is extended over to to the feminine: pitthimsi from pitthi (§ 53; Nāyādh. 940); bhittimsi = bhittau (Āyār. 2,5,1,21); rāyahāņimsi = rājadhānyām (Āyār. 2,1,2,6; 2,1,3,4: 2,3,1,2) between pure loc. in -msi of the masc. and the neutr. Cf. § 355.358. 364. 367. 375. 379. S. has rattimmi = rātrau (Jīvān. 9,23; 17,23; Mallikām. 226.4); bhūmimmi = bhūmau (Mallikām. 337,21). In A. the loc. ends in -hi = -syām; mahihi = mahyām; riddhihi = rddhau; sallaihi = śallakyām; vāṇārasihī =vārāṇasyām; ujjeṇihī =ujjayinyām (Hc. 4,352.418,8.422,9,442,1); $nadihi = nady\bar{a}m$ (Pingala 1,5a), in the A. of Pingala, in the case of the istems, also in -i and shortened: -i puhavī = pṛthivyām (1,121; text mī); dharanī = dharanyām (1, 137^a); puhavi = prthivyām (1, 132^a); mahi = mahyām (1, 143a).—The vocative ends in -i, -u: M. māhavi = mādhavi; bhaïravi = bhairavi; devi = devi (G. 285. 287. 290. 331);

thorattani = sthūlastani (H. 925); Š. bhaavadi bhāīradhi = bhagavati bhāgīrathi (Bālar. 163,10; Pras. 83,4); JM. S. putti = putri (Āv. 12,11. 17; Bālar. 165,3; 174,8); S. sahi māladi = sakhi mālati (Mālatīm. 94,2); Mg. vuddhakustani = vrddhakuttani (Mrcch. 141,25;152,22); kaccāini = kātyāyani (Candak. 69,1); M. vevantoru = vepamānoru (H. 52); suaņu = sutanu (G. 186; H.); kariaroru=karikaroru (H. 925); in Mg. with pluti vāśū (Mrcch. 127, 1). § 387. The nom. acc. voc. plur. end in -io, -uo, which alternate with -iu, -ūu in verses: nom. M. kattīo = krttayah (H. 951); riddhīo = rddhayah (G. 92); lumbīo = * lumbyah (H. 322); naīo = nadyah; naarīo = nogaryah (G. 360. 403); AMg. mahānaīo = mahānadyah (Thān. 76. 77. 79); hirannakodio = hiranyakotyah (Uvās. § 4), itthīo = striyah (Thān. 121); M. tarunīu = tarunyah (G. 113; H. 546); JM. palatantīo...avarohajuvaio = pralapantyah...avarodhayuvatayah (Sagara 4,13); vasahio = vasatayah (T. 4, 22); S. gīdīo = gītayāh (Mahāv. 121,7); mahuarīo = madhukaryāh (Mrcch. 29,5. 7; 70,2); āidīo = ākrtayah (Sak. 132,6); paidīo = prakrtayah (Vikr. 73,12; Mudrār. 39,1; 56,8); A. anguliu = angulyah (Hc. 4, 333), with a short vowel, as on metrical grounds in the other dialects too (§ 99); M. kulavahūo = kulavadhvah (H. 459); AMg. suravadhūo (Ovav. § [38]); rajjūo = rajjavah (Jīv. 503). — Acc. M. sahirīo = sahanašīlāh (H. 47); AMg. vallio = vallih (Āyār. 2,3,2,15); osahio = oṣadhih (Āyār. 2,4,2,16; Sūyag. 727; Dasav. 628,33); savattīo = sapatnīh (Uvās. § 239); sajagghīo = sataghnīh (Uttar. 285); JM. gonīo (Āv. 7,10); Š. bhaavadīo = bhagavatīh (Sak. 79,13); A. vilāsiņīu = vilāsinīh (Hc. 4,348), and with ī sallaīu = šallakīḥ (Hc. 4,387,1). AMg. bahūo coravijjāo = bahvīš coravidyāḥ (Nāyādh. 1421), but also bahave sāhammiņīo = bahvīḥ *sādharminih (§ 382). - Voc. JM. bhayavaio devay ao = bhagavatyo devatah (Dvar. 503,25); M. S. sahio = sakhyah (H. 131. 619; Sak. 12,1; 90,8; Cait. 73,7; 83,12 etc.); bhodio = bhavatyah (Viddhaś. 121,1); bhaavadio = bhagavatyah (Uttarar. 197,10; Anarghar. 300,1); M. sahiu (H. 412. 743). In A. the voc. has the ending -ho: taruniho = tarunyah (Hc. 4,346). The forms in -ī, -ū, taught by Hc. 3,27. 124, are likewise found in the texts: nom. M. asai mha = asatyah smah (H. 417); voc. M. piasahī =priyasakhyah (H. 903); acc. AMg. itthi=strih (Verse!; Uttar. 253). For the rest of the cases of the plur. a few examples will suffice. Ins. M. S. sahīhim = sakhībhih (H. 144; Sak. 167,9); M. dithihim (G. 752), sahihi, sahihi (H. 15.60.69.810.840); JS. dhūlīhim (Pav. 384,60); AMg. cilāihim vāmanīhim vadabhīhim babbarīhim ...damilthim simhalthim...=kirātībhir vāmantbhir vadabhībhir barbarībhir dravidībhih simhalibhih (Ovav. § 55); Ś. angulihim = angulibhih (Mrcch. 6,7; Śak. 12,1). Āyār. 1,2,4,3, without a v. l., has thībhi = strībhih; A. pupphavaīhi = puspavatībhiḥ (Hc. 4,438,3) and with a shortened vowel : asaīhī = asatībhih, de ntihi = dadatibhih (Hc. 4,396,1. 419,5).—Gen. M. sahina = sakhinām (H. 482); thuīņa = stutīnām (G. 82); taruņīņam (H. 545); cf. H. 174; AMg. savattīņam = sapatnīnām (Uvās. § 238. 239); M. S. kāmiņīņam (H. 559; Mrcch. 71,22); M. vahūņam = vadhūnām (G. 1158; H. 526; R. 9, 71.93) and vahūņa (R. 9,40.96; 15,78). Loc. M. rāīsu = rātrisu (H. 71. 93) and vahuṇa (R. 9,40. 90; 10,78). Loc. IM. raisu = rainiņu (11. 45); giriadīsu = giritatīṣu (G. 374); AMg. itthīsu = strīṣu (Āyār. 2,16,7; Sūyag. 405. 409); JM. kujoṇīsu = kuyoniṣu (Sagara 11, 4); M. AMg. vāvīsu = vāpīṣu (G. 166; Nāyādh. 915); M. °tthalīsum (G. 256) and °tthalīṣu (G. 350. 421) = °sthalīṣu; Ś. vaṇarāūsum = vanarājiṣu (Śak. 29,4; Uttarar. 22,13; text °isu); devīsum (Śak. 141,9). In A. the loc. has become identical with the ins.: disihī = *disīṣu=dikṣu, but also duhu=dvayoḥ (Hc. 4. 340. cf. 8.381)

§ 388. In PG. is found only the loc. sing. āpiṭṭīyam (6,37) that is to say āpiṭṭiyam = āpiṭṭyām, therefore, the form of Pāli.—If the feminine forms

in -i, -u, $-\bar{i}$, $-\bar{u}$ enter at the end of a compound, they naturally, as in Skt., take the endings of the masc. or those of the neuter, when they refer to a masc. or neuter. So M. karena va pancangulinā (G. 17); M. sasialāsuttinā... kavāleņa = śaśikalāśuktinā . kapālena (G. 40); S. mae mandabuddhiņā=mayā mandabuddhinā (Sak. 126, 10); S. mohidamadiņā = mohitamatinā, ņīdiņiuņabuddhinā = nītinipunabuddhinā (Mudrār. 228,1; 269,3); S. ujjumadino = rjumateh (Pras. 46,9). Mg. mustie = mustinā = mustāmusti, really = mustyā mustinā (Mrcch. 170,15) is also noticed.

3) STEMS IN -1.

§ 389. The distinction, that Skt. makes between nomina agentis and words of relationship, has been maintained in Pkt. In the nom, acc. sing. and nom. plur, the forms indentical with those of Skt. are retained. Otherwise, corresponding to the change of r to i or $u(\S 50ff)$ the stems in -r have become i- or usually u-stems, or the stem of the acc. sing. is employed as new thema, according to the a-declension: pii-, piu-, piara-=pitr-; bhatti-, bhattu-, bhattāra-. The femining of the words of relationship too are declined as the ā-stems, to which the nom. sing. gave the impulse: māā-, māī-, māū-, māarā. Hence the grammarians (Vr.5,31-35; Hc.3,44-48; Kī.3,30-34; Mk. fol. 44; Sr.fol. 13 16.18) teach for the r-stems, all the forms that are valid for the a-, circumstantial \bar{a} -, and u-stems, and it has not as yet been possible to get all of them authenticated. The forms that have been found in the texts provide with the following paradigms.

§ 390. Nomina agentis. — bhattu = bhart! (husband).

Singular.

Nom. bhattā; AMg. bhattāre, also JM. bhattāro.

Acc. bhattāram; Mg. bhattālam.

Gen. bhattuno, AMg. bhattarassa also.

Loc. JM. S. bhattare. Voc. bhatta.

Plural.

Nom. M. AMg. bhattāro; AMg. bhattā also.

Ins. AMg. bhattārehim. Loc. AMg. bhattāresu.

Voc. AMg. bhattaro.

In the meaning "master" bhartr has become an i-stem in S.(§ 55.289) and as such is declined in the oblique case. S. nom. bhatta (Lalitav. 563, 23; Ratn. 293,32; 294,11 etc.); acc. bhattāram (Mālav. 45.16;59,3;60,10); ins. bhattinā (Śak. 116, 12; 117, 11; Mālav. 6, 2. 9; 8, 7); gen. bhattino (Śak. 43,10; 117,7; Mālav. 6,22; 40,18; 41,9. 17; Mudrār. 54,2; 149,2); voc. bhattā (Ratn. 305,17. 23; Sak. 144,14), also in Dh. (Mrcch. 34,11.17).—Examples for individual cases are: nom. AMg. $ne^{i}\bar{a} = net\bar{a}$ (Sūyag. 519; text netā); kanthacchettā (Uttar. 633); JM. dāyā = dātā (Erz. 58,30); M. JM. S. bhattā (Karp. 43,4; Av.11,2; Erz.; Mrcch.4,4.5); JS. $n\bar{a}d\bar{a}=j\tilde{n}\bar{a}t\bar{a},jh\bar{a}d\bar{a}=dhy\bar{a}t\bar{a}$ (Pav. 382, 42; 386, 70), katt $\bar{a}=kart\bar{a}$ (Pav. 384,36. 58. 60): \hat{S} . $s\bar{a}sid\bar{a}=\bar{s}\bar{a}sit\bar{a}$, $d\bar{a}d\bar{a}=d\bar{a}t\bar{a}$ (Kāleyak. 24,16; 25,22); S. rakkhidā = raksitā (Sak. 52,5; Mukund. 15,5); AMg. udagadāyāre [text °dātāro] = udakadātā (Ovav. § 86); AMg. bhattāre (Nāǧādh. 1230); AMg. uvadamse ttāre [text °ro] = upadaršayitā (Sūǧag 593); JM. bhattāro = bhartā (Āv. 12,5. 12. 16. 17; Erz. 6,36; 85,22).—Acc. M. AMg. JM. S. bhattāram (H. 390; Samav. 84; Erz.; Mālatīm. 240, 2); Mg. bhattālam (Veņīs. 33,8); AMg. udagadā yāram = udakadātāram (Ovav. § 85); pasatthāram ne yāram = prašāstāram netāram (Samav. 84); satthāram = śāstāram (Ayar. 1,6,4,1); AMg. JS. kattaram = kartaram (Uttar. 412; Pav. 379,1). - Gen. M. JM.S. bhattuno (Karp. 7,1; Erz. 41,23; Sak. 81,70; Vikr. 52,14; 82,6. 16; 88,14 etc.); AMg. udagadā yārassa = udakadātuh (Ovav. § 85). - For the loc. S. bhattari (Sak. 109,10) we should, with the v. l. read bhattare, that Hc. 3,45 teaches and JM. too has (Av. 23, 5). False is also the reading bhattari of the Kashmirian - (105,15), bhattuni of the Devanāgarī- and bhattummi of the Drāvidian recensions (70,12 ed. Böhtl.: 248,6 ed. Madras). The manuscripts of the Dravidian recension waver between bhattummi, bhattari, bhattari, bhattommi. - Voc. bhatta, see above.-Plural: nom. M. soāro = śrotāraḥ (Vajjālagga 325,17); AMg. pasatthāro = praśāstārah (Sūyag. 585; Ovav. § 23. 38); uvavattāro = upapattārah (Sūyag. 699. 766. 771; Vivāhap. 179. 508. 610; Ovav. § 56. 69. ff.); akkhāyāro, āgantāro, ņejāro [text netāro], pannattāro = ākhyātārah, āgantārah, netārah, *prajñaptārah (Sūyag. 81. 439. 470. 603); AMg. gantā = gantārah (Sūyag. 150); saviyā = savitārau, taļļhā = tvastārau (Thān. 82). To it belongs also AMg. bhayantāro, which, at Ovav. § 56 appears as bhavantāro1, and is used as the nom. of the sing. too, (Āyār. 2,1,11,11; 2,2,2,6-14; 2,5,2,3; Sūyag. 562.766; Ovav. § 56.129) and the voc. (Ayar. 2, 1, 4, 5; Sūyag. 239 585. 630 630.635). Its meaning is = bhavantah or bhagavantah, with which the scholiasts inter alia restore, and it is derived directly from bhavant, the participle used as a pronoun, like the voc. āusantāro = āyuşmantah (Āyār. 2,4,1,9; used as a sing.) from ayuşmant. There is found also the gen. bha yantārā nam (Āyār. 2,2,2,10; Sūyag. 635). Ins. dā yārehim = dā trbhih (Kappas. § 112).—Loc. āgantāresu = āgantīrsu (Āyār. 2,7,1,2. 4. 5; 2,7,2,1. 7.8.), dāyāresu = dātrsu (Ayar. 2,15,11.17). - The neutra are inflected, according to Sr. fol. 18 either according to the a-declension of the stem, e. g. kattāra-, or according to the u-declension of the stem, e. g. kattu-.

1. LEUMANN, Aup. S. s. v. considers the word as an admixture of the pres. part. bhavant and the fut. part. bhavity. — 2. The hypothesis of Steinthal (Specimen der Nāyādhammakahā p. 40), that the nomina agentis are wanting in Jaina-Prākṛt (i. e. AMg.) is wrong.AMg., on the contrary, is the single dialect, in which they are frequent.

§ 391. Words of Relationship. — piu = pitr.

Singular.

Nom. piā [piaro]; S. Mg. pidā.

Acc. piaram; AMg. JM. piyaram; S. pidaram; Mg. pidalam.

Ins. piuņā [piareņa]; S. Mg. piduņā; A. piara.

Gen. piuno; AMg. piuno, piussa; JM. piuno, piyarassa; S. Mg. piduno; A. piaraha.

Voc. [pia, piā, piaram, piaro, piara].

Plural.

Nom. [piaro], [piuno]; AMg. JM. piyaro; AMg. also pii; S. pidaro. Acc. [piare, piuno]; AMg. piyaro; S. pidaro, pidare.

Ins. [AMg. piūhim, also piihim; [piarehim].

Gen. AMg. piūņam, also piīņam.

Loc. [piūsum].

Sing.: nom. is very frequent: M. piā (R. 15,26); AMg. JM. piyā (Sūyag. 377. 635. 750; Jīv. 355; Nāyādh. 1110; Erz. 14,13); S. pidā (Sak. 21,2; Uttarar. 113,6; Kaleyak. 24,18); Ā. pidā (Mṛcch. 104,17); Mg. pidā (Mṛcch. 32,11); AMg. JM. bhāyā = bhrātā (Āyār. 2,15,15; Sūyag. 377. 635. 750; Uttar. 217; Erz. 14,13); S. Ā. bhādā (Uttarar. 128,10;

Pras 83,6; Venis. 102,4: 103,22; Ā. Mṛcch. 104,18); S. $j\bar{a}m\bar{a}d\bar{a} = j\bar{a}m\bar{a}t\bar{a}$ (Mālatīm. 235,4; Mallikām. 210,23; Priyad. 27, 4 [text °do]); Mg. vāmādā (Mrcch. 139,25). Acc. Mg. piyaram (Āyār. 1,6.4,3; Sūyag. 176. 217. 330. 345); ammāpiyaram (Thān. 126; Uttar. 573); S pidaram (Vikr. 81,10; 82,8; Mālav. 84,5; Venīs. 61,4; Kāleyak. 18,22; Kamsav. 50,12 etc.), in A. too (Mrcch. 101,17) and Dh. (Mrcch. 32,10); JM. bhāyaram S. bhādaram = bhrātaram (Erz. 85,4; Venis. 95,14; 104,12; Mālatim. 240, 2). — Ins. M. AMg. piuṇā (G. 1197; Vivāhap. 820. 827), Mg. piduṇā (Mṛcch. 167,24), A piara (Sukas. 32,3); JM. bhāuṇā (Erz. 45,28), Ś. bhāduṇā (Mālav. 71,2; Mālatīm. 244,2); Ś. jāmāduṇā (Ratn. 291,2). — Gen. M. AMg. piuṇo (R. 8,28; Kk. 262,28; Nāyādh. 784; Kappas. Th. § 3); AMg. ammāpiuņo (Ţhāņ. 125) beside ammāpiussa (Ţhāņ. 126); JM. piuno (Erz. 9,19; 17,17) and ammāpi yarassa (Erz. 77,30); Š. piduņo (Mrcch. 95,2. 15; Uttarar. 73,10; Mudrār. 262,6; Pārvatīp. 11,4; 28,6; Mukund. 34,3); Š. bhāduņo (Mālatīm. 242,1; 245,5; 249,4; Bālar. 113,7; 144,10; Venīs. 60,21; 64,7; Mudrār. 35,9); S. jāmāduņo (Venīs. 29,12; Mallikam. 21,4; 212,17; Viddhas. 48,9); A. piaraha (Pingala 1,116, in the meaning of the acc.). — Plural: nom. AMg. piyaro (Than. 511. 512), frequently in the compound ammāpijaro (Āyār. 2,15,11.16; Vivāhap. 809. 926; Ţhāņ. 524.525; Antag. 61; Nāyādh. § 114. 116; p 292. 887. 965 and often); AMg. JM. bhāy aro (Sūyag. 176; Samav. 238; Kk. 267,36; Erz.); also AMg. bhāyarā (Uttar. 402.622) and AMg. do pii=dvau pitarau [as the names of stars; Than 82), S. bhadaro (Uttarar. 12,7; Venīs 13,9). False are S. mādarapiarā (sic; Kamsav.50,14) and bhāarā(sic; Kamsav.50,10). We should read mādāpidaro and bhādaro.—Acc. AMg.JM. ammāpiyaro (Antag.4, 23.61. Nāyādh. § 134.138; p. 260.887; Vivāhap. 808; Erz. 37,29); S. pidaro (Vikr. 87,17); AMg. also ammāpiyare (Uttar. 643; Commentary ram); S. mādāpidare = mātāpitarau (Śak. 159,12).—Ins. AMg. ammāpiūhim (Āyār. 2,15,17; Nāyādh. § 138; p. 889) and AMg. JM. ammāpiīhim (Kappas. § 94; v. l. °piū°; Thān. 527; Vivāhap. 1206; Av. 37,2; 38,2) JM. māyā-piīhim (Av. 17,31); AMg. piīhim, bhāīhim (Sūyag. 694; text °ihim), false, piyāhim (104) and pitāhim (692); S. bhādarehim (Mrcch. 106,1) is merely conjectural. - Gen. AMg. ammāpiūņam (Kappas. § 90; Nāyādh. § 120; p. 905. 965) and ammāpiūņam (Ovav. § 72; v. 1. °piū°; 103. 107); JM. mā jā pi īṇam (Āv. 37,21). The proper noun AMg. culanī pi ja = culanī pi tr is declined as: nom. culantpi jā, acc. pi jam, gen. pi jassa, voc. pi jā (Uvās.s.v.). § 392. mātr (mother) forms the nom. M. māā (H.400.508); AMg. JM. mā yā (Āyār. 1,2,1,1; Sūyag.115.161.377.635.750; Nāyādh. 1110; Jīv. 355 Kappas. § 46. 109; Erz. 5,19; 10,4.7); S. A. Mg. mādā (Uttarar. 126,6; Veņis. 29,12; Ā. Mrcch. 104,17; Mg. Mrcch. 129,6). In the meaning 'divine mother', the stem māarā, which is declined like the feminine in -ā, makes its appearance according to Hc.3,46.-Acc.M. māaram (Hc.3,46), AMg. JM. māyaram, Dh. S. mādaram (Ayar. 1,6,4,3; Suyag. 176. 217. 330. 345; Erz.; Dh.; Mrcch. 32,12; S. Mrcch. 141,11; Sak. 59,7; Vikr. 82,3;88,16 etc.); in M. also māam(H.741), and so the word may generally be declined as an ā-stem: sing. ins. JM. māyāe (Av. 11,3.9); gen. S. mādāe (Karp. 19, 5); voc. M. māe (H. s. v. māā), S. māde (Venīs. 58,17; Viddhas. 112,8); plur.: ins. AMg. māyāhim (Sūyag. 104); gen. A. māahā (Hc. 4,399). The nom. plur. is AMg. mā yaro (Ţhāņ. 512; Samav. 230; Kappas. § 74. 77); besides AMg. JM. have $\bar{\imath}$ - and \bar{u} - stems (Hc. 3,46); gen. loc. sing. $m\bar{\alpha}\bar{u}e$ (Kappas. § 93; Av. 12,9; loc. Vivāhap. 116): ins. plur. $m\bar{a}\bar{\imath}him$ (Suyag. 692 [°1°], 694); gen. plur. māiņam, māiņa (Hc. 1,135; 3,46) which appears more frequently in compounds (§ 55). Voc. sing. mat in A. Pingala 1,2.—

From duhity the nom. S. is duhidā (Mālav. 37,8; Ratn. 291,1; Viddhas.

47,6. 10; Priyad. 52,6), the acc. S. duhidaram (Sak. 128,2), the voc. S. duhide (Viddhas. 38,3 ed. Calc.). JM. dhīyā, S. Mg. dhīdā and M. dhūā, AMg. JM. dhū yā, S. Mg dhūdā are mostly used (§ 65.148), JM. dhī yā, S. Mg. dhīdā which are inflected as ā-stems, especially in the combinations JM. dāsīedhī yā, Ś. dāsīedhīdā, Mg. dāsīedhīdā, comprehended as compounds (cf. dāsīeutta). In Ś. Mg. the manuscripts and texts write dhīā mostly falsely. Nom. Ś. dāsīedhīdā (Ratn. 302,8); AMg. JM. dhū yā (Ayār. 1,2, 1,1;2,15,15;Sūyag 635,657; Vivāgas. 105. 214. 228; Antag. 55; Nāyādh. 586 781.1068.1070.1228; Vivāhap. 602.987; Jīv. 355; Āv. 10,23;11,10; 12,3;29,14;37,26ff.; Erz. 5,38); Ś. ajjādhūdā=āryāduhitā (Mṛcch.53,23;54, 7; 94,11; 325,14); acc. M. dhūam (H. 388), AMg. dhūyam (Vivāgas. 228. 229; Nāyādh. 820); ins. M. dhūāi (H. 370); dhūāe (H. 864); S. disīedhīdāe (Nāgān. 57,4). Mg. dāsīedhīdāe (Mrcch. 17,8); gen. S. dāsīedhīdāe (Mrcch. 77,12; Nāgān. 47,10); S. ajjādhūdāe (Mrcch. 53,15; 94,4); loc. ÀMg. dhūyāe (Nāyādh. 727); voc. JM. dāsīedhīe (Erz. 68,20); S. dāsīedhīde (Mrcch. 51,7. 10; 72,19; Karp. 13,2 [Konow odhūde]; Viddhaś. 85,11; Ratn. 294,3; 301,18; Nāgān. 57,3; Candak. 9,16); Mg.dāšiedhīde (Mrcch. 127,23). Plural: nom. acc. AMg. JM. dhū yāo (Āyār. 2,1,4,5; 2,2,1,12; Vivāgas. 217; Āv. 10,23;12,1; Erz. 14,12); ins. JM. dhū yāhi (Erz. 14,16); gen. AMg. dhū yānam (Āyār. 1,2,5,1); S. dhī dānam (Mālatīm. 288,5); voc. S. dāsīedhīdāo (Cait. 84,7). From the stem dhū yarā is found the acc. sing. AMg. dhū yaram (Uttar. 641), ins. plur. dhū yarāhi (Sūyag. 229).-From svasr the nom. sing. is AMg. sasā (Hc. 3, 35; Pāiyal. 252; Sūÿag. 176).

4) STEMS IN o AND au.

§ 393. Of the old flexion of go only a few remnants are traceable in AMg.: nom. suyago = abhinavaprasūtā gauh (Sūyag. 180); nom. plur. $g\bar{a}o = g\bar{a}vah$ (Dasav. 628,15); acc. plur. $g\bar{a}o = *g\bar{a}vah = g\bar{a}h$ (Āyār. 2,4,2,9.10); ins. plur. $gahi\dot{m} = gobhih$ (Anuog. 351); gen. plur. $gava\dot{m} =$ garām (Samav. 83; Uttar. 293). The nom. sing. in AMg. is gave=*gavah (Äyār. 2,4,2,10; Dasav. 628,17), as also at Sūyag. 147 we have to read for gavam of the text; the nom. plur. is AMg. gava in jaraggava = jaradgavah (Sūyag. 185). For the mascul. gono is mostly used in AMg. Mg. (Hc. 2,174; Deśin. 2,104; Triv. 1,3,105; Āyār. 2,1,5,3; 2,3,3,8. 13; 2,4,2,7; Sūyag. 708. 720. 724 f. 727; Jīv. 356; Panhāv. 19; Samav. 131; Nāyādh; Ovav.; Uvās.; Mrcch. 97,21; 98,20; 99,12; 100,13; 107,18;112,17;117,15; 118,5. 12-14. 24; 122,15; 132,16; at the last two places gonāim with a change of gender according to § 358); AMg. gonattāe = gotvāya (Vivāgas. 51). The fem. is JM. gonī (Av. 7,10. 12; 43,10), or M. gāī (Hc. 1,158; H.), AMg. JM. gavī (C. 2,16; Hc. 2,174; Ayar. 2,1,4,3. 4; Vivagas. 67; Jīv. 356; Dasav. 618,39; Dasav. N. 658,7; Av. 43,11. 20; Dvār. 504,12. 14; Erz.). For the masc. Hc. 1,158 mentions gaüo, gão, for the femin. gaüā, gāī. Of them gaüo = gavayah, gono is either=*gonno for *gunno = *gūrnāh from Vgur according to § 661, or = *gavana. Cf. also § 8. 152. 1. So more correctly than BB. 3,237.

§ 394. nau (ship) always forms, from the strong stem, a femin. nāvā, which is inflected according to the ā-declension (Hc. 1,164; Sr. fol. 16); sing. nom. AMg. nāvā, Š. nāvā (Nāyādh. 741. 1339; Vivāhap. 105; Uttar. 716; Mṛcch. 41,20), A. nāva (Hc. 4,423,1); acc. M. nāvaṁ (G.812), AMg. nāvaṁ, nāvaṁ (Āyār. 2,3,1,13 ff.; Sūyag. 68. 271. 438; Vivāhap. 105; Nāyādh. 741); ins. gen. AMg. nāvāæ (Āyār. 2,3,1,15 ff.; Nāyādh. 1339 f.; Uvās. § 218); abl. AMg. nāvāo (Āyār. 2,3,2,2. 3); plur. ins. AMg. māvāhi (Dasav. 629,1).

5) STEMS IN -t.

§ 395. The nouns in -t, having a single stem, of which t is preceded by a vowel, cross over to the corresponding vocalic declension after dropping off of the final t: M. indaīṇā = indrajitā (R. 14,16), gen. indaīṇo (R. 12,58. 84) and indaīssa (R. 15,61), loc. indaīmmi (R. 13,99); tadī = tadit (Hc. 1,202), A. talī = taditam (Vikr. 55,2); marū = marut (Kī. 2,123; M. vijū = vidyut (Vr. 4, 9; Bh. 4, 26; Hc. 1, 15; Kī. 2, 129; H. 585). From jagat, the nom. sing. is M. jaam (R. 5, 20; 9, 73), AMg. jage (Sūyag. 74), A. jagu (Hc. 4,343,1); the acc. AMg. jagam (Sūyag. 405. 537); the gen. A. jaassu (Hc. 4,440); the loc. M. jaammi (H. 364; R. 3,12; Karp. 78,4; 80,4) and jae (G. 239; H. 303), AMg. jagaī (Sūyag. 104; text °tī, and jagamsi (Sūyag. 306), JS. jagadi (Pav. 382, 26; text °ti), A. jagi (Hc. 4,404; Kk. 261,1). The feminine nouns mostly take the endings -ā: sarit becomes Pāli saritā, M. sariā (G. H. R.), JM sariyā (Erz.), A. saria (Vikr. 72,9); M. gen. plur. sariāhā (Hc. 4,300); A. also ins. plur. sarihī = *saribhih = saridbhih (Hc. 4,422,11). The transition to the ā-declension is prohibited by the grammarians for vidyut. Cif. § 244. According to Hc. 1,33 there is found vijinā too beside vijjūe, according to C. 1,4 nom. plur. vijjuņo too.

§ 396. The stems in -at, -mat, -vat partly go according to the mode of Skt., especially in AMg., and partly according to that of the a declension of the strong stems in -anta, -manta, -vanta. Thus with the flexion of Skt.: sing. nom. AMg. jānam = jānan (Sūyag. 1,332); vijjam = vidvān (Sūyag. 126. 306. 380 ff.); cakkhumam = caksusmān (Sūyag. 546); ditthimam = drstimān (Sūyag. 200. 531); āyavam nāņavam dhammavam bambhavam = ātmavān jāānavān dharmavān brahmavān (Āyar. 1,3,1,2), puţthavam = spṛṣṭavān (Āyār. 1,7,8,8; in the passive sense), thāmavam = sthāmavān (Uttar. 50. 90), cittham, acittham = tisthan, atisthan (Ayar. 1,4,2,2), kuvvam = kurvan (Sūyag. 31,863), kinam, hanam, payam=krinan, ghnan, pacan (Sūyag. 609); AMg. JM. maham (Ayar. 1,7,1.4; Sūyag. 582; Ovav. § 5; Kk. 271. 11); JM. araham = arhan (Dvar. 495,9). In M. I have not been able to find this form. In S. Mg. it is confined to bhagavat and bhavat (pronoun) (Hc. 4,265). So S. bhaavam (Mrcch. 28,1; 44,19; Mudrār. 20,7; 179,3; Ratn. 296,5. 23; Vikr. 10,2; 23,19; 43,11 etc.); likewise Mg. (Mudrār. 178,6; Candak. 43,7); S. bhavam (Mrcch. 4,24; 6,23; 7,3; 18,25; Sak. 37, 1 etc.), atthabhavam = atrabhavān (Sak. 33,3; 35,7), tatthabhavam = tatrabhavān (Vikr. 46,5; 47,2; 75,3.15); likewise P. bhagavam (Hc. 4,323), as in AMg. (Ayar. 1,8,1,1 ff.; Uvas. and very often).—Ins. AMg. maima yā = matimatā (Āyār. 1,7,1,4. 2,5), maima yā (Āyār. 1,8,1,22.2,16. 3,14.4,17; Sūyag. 373); AMg. jānajā pāsajā = jānatā pašyatā (Āyār. 1,7,1,3); AMg. JM. mahayā = mahatā (Āyār. 1,2,1,1; Sūyag. 718; Vivāgas 239; Nāyādh. § 15.135 etc.; Kk. 259,37), used also for the femin. in consonance with the following masculine and neuter (§ 355): mahayā iddhīe mahayā juie mahayā balenam... = mahatyarddhyā mahatyā dyutyā mahatā balena... (Jīv. 588 [text juttie]; Kappas. 102; Ovav. § 52); M. bhaavaā (G. 896), AMg. JM. bhagavajā (Āyār. 1,1,1,1.7.3, 5 etc.; Uvās.; and very often; Kk. 268, 17), S. bhaavadā = bhagavatā (Lalitav. 265,18; Sak. 57,17; Vikr. 23,6; 72,14; 81,2); likewise in S. bhavadā = bhavatā (Sak. 36,16; Vikr. 19,15), atthabhavadā, tatthabhavadā (Vikr. 16,11; 30,9; 80,14; 84,19; Sak. 30,2), as also in the gen.: Ś. bhaavado (Śak.120,5; Rain.294,5;295,6), likewise Mg. (Prab. 52,6; Candak. 43,6); Ś. bhavado (Śak. 38,6.8; 39,12; Mrcch. 52,12; Vikr. 18,10,20,19; 21,19 etc.), athabhavado (Vikr. 21,10), tathabhavado (Mrcch. 6,4; 22,12; Vikr. 38,18; 51,113; 79.16). So also in the proper

noun S. gen. rumannado = rumanvatah (Ratn. 320,16), of which the nom. is rumanno, as of an n-stem (Priyad. 5,5). In the case of adjectives and participles only the forms of the a-stems are otherwise usual in S.Mg. Hence false is S. gunavado (Sak 84,8 ed. BURKHARD), for which ed. Böhtlingk 43.14, ed. Madras. 186,11 and the Kashmir recension 72,15 have likewise the false dative gunavade. On the dative bhavade see § 361. — Gen. AMg. mahao=mahatah (Suyag. 312), bhagavao=bhagavatah (Āyār. 1,1,2,4; 2,15,9 ff.; Kappas. § 16. 28; Vivāhap. 1271; Uvās.; and very often), padivajjao = *pratipadyatah, viharao = viharatah (Uttar. 116), avi yānao = avijānatah (Āyār. 1,1,6,2; 1,4,4,2; 1,5,1,1), akuvvao = akurvatah (Sūyag. 540), pakuvvao = prakurvatah (Sūyag. 340), karao = kurvatah (Ayar. 1,1,1,5) hanao = ghnatah Ayar. 1,6,4,2;1,7,1,3), kittayao=kīrtayatah (Uttar. 726), dhiimao = dhṛtimatah (Āyār. 2,16,8). On S. Mg. see above. -Loc. S. sadi = sati (Sak. 141,7); M. himavai = himavati (Mudrār. 60.9). -Voc. AMg. JM. bhagavam, bhayavam (Vivāhap. 205; Kappas. § 111: Erz. 2,32;44,18; Dvar. 495,13); S. bhaavam (Ratn. 296,24;298,14;300,33; Prab. 59,4; Sak. 73,5; Vikr. 86,10; Uttarar. 204,8 etc.); P. bhagavam (Hc. 4,323). Beside AMg. $\bar{a}usa\dot{m} = \bar{a}yusman$ ($\bar{A}y\bar{a}r. 1, 1, 1, 1; S\bar{u}yag. 792;$ Samav.1) AMg. very frequently has āuso(Āyār.1,7,2,2; 2,2,2,6-14;2,5,1,7, 13, 2,6,1,5, 10, 11; 2,7,1,2; 2,7,2,1,2; Sūyag. 594; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas. etc.); further samanāuso (Samav. 31; Ovav. § 140; Nāyādh. 518. 614. 617. 652 ff.), that is used for the plural too (Suyag. 579.582; Nāyādh. 497.504). āuso is rightly equated by Leumann (Aup. S. s. v.) as = *āyusmas, hence it is to be connected with the Vedic vocative in -as (WHITNEY § 454).—In the plur, the nom, and the voc. only are formed dialectically according to the old flexion too. Nom.: AMg. silamanto gunamanto vaimanto (Ayar, 2,1,9,1); mulamanto kandamanto khandhamanto tayamanto salamanto pavalamanto etc. (Ovav. § 4), bhagavanto (Ayar. 1,4,1,1; 2,1,9,1; Vivahap. 1235; Kappas. S. § 61), and so also S. nom. bhaavanto (Mudrār. 20,5). For S. kidavanto= kṛtavantaḥ (Jivān. 40,26) we have to read kidavantā, on the other hand for voc. bhavantā (Sak. 27, 16 ed. Böhtlingk) we should with the ed. Madras. 135,7 read bhaavanto, as stands at Venis. 102,2.—Nom. plur. neut. are AMg. pariggahāvantī (Āyār. 1,5,2,4; cf. 1,5,3,1); balavanti (Ūttar.753); eyavanti savv avanti = etavanti *sarvavanti (Ayar. 1,1,1,5. 7); avanti=yavanti (Ayar. 1,4,2,3; 1,5,2,1. 4; cf. § 357); jāvanti (Uttar. 215). The sing. abhiddavam = abhidravan metrically stands for the plural (Ayar. 2,16,2). Cf. Pischel, Ved. Stud. 2.227. So also in prose the voc. JM. bhayavam (T. 4,14. 20) in addressing more than one.—As AMg. samanāuso is used for the plur. too, so is used very frequently the plural ausanto for the singular; hence it is to be taken as pluralis majestatis, since the nom. sing. in prose would be ausante: ausante samana = ayuşman sramana, āusanto gāhāvaī = āyuṣman gṛhapate (Āyār. 1,7,2,2; 5,2; 2,1,3,2; 2,3,1,16 ff.: 2,3,2,1. 2. 16; 2,3,3,5 ff. etc.); āusanto goyamā = āyusman gotama (Sūyag. 962. 972. 981) beside āyuso goyamā (Sūyag. 964); āusanto udagā = āyusmann udaka (Sūyag. 969. 972. 1012. 1014). A doubtless plural is for example āusanto niyanthā = āyusmanto nirgranthāh (Sūyag. 989. 992). From the weak stem are formed jāṇao, ajāṇao (Āyār. 2,4,1,1), in case one, with the commentary and Jacobi (S B E. XII, 149) will like to take it as the nom. plur. However, it is not possible for the prose, so that the forms are to be explained as the gen. sing., which gives also a better sense.

§ 397. With the exception of the cases noted under § 396 the formation in -anta, -manta-, -vanta prevails in all the dialects: sing. nom. M. pianto = piban; calanto = calan; bahugunavanto = bahugunavān; kuṇanto =

kṛnvan (H. 13. 25. 203. 265); AMg. sāsanto beside sāsa $\dot{m} = \dot{s}$ āsat (Uttar. 38); anusāsanto (Uttar. 39); kiņanto, vikkiņanto = krīņan, vikrīņan (Uttar. 1010); mūlamante, kandamante = mūlavān, kandavān (Ovav. § 5); vaņņumante, gandhamante = varnavān, gandhavān (Bhag. 1,420); virāyante = virājan (Ovav. § 48); visi yanto = visidan, ramanto = ramamāna h(Dasav. 613, 16; 641, 21); cullahimavante = cullahimavān (Ṭhān. 176); JM. samthuvvanto = samstūyamānah; gāyanto = *gāyan; de nto = *dayan; agūhanto = agūhan; paloe nto = pralokayan (Āv. 7,25; 8,26; 9,5. 6; 15,21); kandanto=krandan (Erz. 42,12); JM. S. mahanto (Erz. 8,5; 50,5; 63,28; Kk. 274,4; Vikr. 45,1; Mallikām. 245,5; Mudrār. 43,8); S. karento = kurvan. (Mrcch. 6,13; 40,23), jānanto (Mrcch. 18,23; 104,1); puloanto = pralokayan (Mahav. 99,3), cittavanto = cittavān (Sak. 87,13); Mg. puscamde = prechan (Lalitav. 565,20); mahante = mahān (Mrcch. 132,11; 169,18; Prab. 58,9; Venīs. 35,17; 36,3); colaante = corayan (Mrcch. 165.9); damsaante = darsayan (Sak. 114,11); mantaante = mantrayan (Prab. 32,10; so to be read; ed. Bomb. 78,12 °to); Dh. ācakkhanto = *ācakṣat (§ 88; Mrcch. 34,24); P. cintayanto = cintayan, paribbhamanto = paribhraman (Hc. 4,323); A. hasantu = hasan, damsijjantu = darsyamāna (Hc. 4,383,3.418,6), jagganto = jāgrat (Pingala 1,62a), valanta = valan; ulhasanta = ullasan; gunavanta = gunavan (Pingala 1,4b; 2,45); nom. neut. bhanantam = bhanat (H. 218); kirantam = kirat (G. 1182); S. dīsantam=drśyamānam (Uttarar. 77,6); A. dhanamanta = dhanavat (Pingala 2,45). Mg. dahante (more correctly dahadahante with the v. 1.; Venis. 35,23) is related to the neuter sonidam = sonitam. In the acc. masc. the Skt. form becomes identical with the later formation of Pkt.: AMg. S. mahantam (Āyār. 1,3,2,3; Sūyag. 944; Mrcch. 40,22); M. pijjantam, anuņijjantam, avalambijjantam, paāsantam =pīyamānam, anunīyamānam, avalambyamānam, prakāsayantam (G. 466-469); AMg. samārambhantam = samārabhamāṇam, kiṇantam = kriṇantam, giṇhantam = grhṇantam (Āyār. 1,2,2,3;1,2,5,3; 2,7,1,1); JM. jampantam = jalpantam (Kk. 262,5); S. jāṇantam, santam, asantam (Mudrār. 38,2; 63,9.10), kappijjantam = kalpyamānam (Mṛcch. 4,10), uvvahantam = udvahantam (Mrcch. 41,10). False is S. bhaavadam for bhaavantam (Vikr. 87,17). Mg. mālantam = mārayantam, yīantam = jīvantam (Mrcch. 123,22; 170,5); alihantam = arhantam (Latakam. 14,19); A. dārantu = dārayantam (Hc. 4,345); neuter: M. santam asantam (H. 513); S. mahantam (Mrcch. 28,11). - Ins. M. piantena = pibatā, padantena = patatā (H. 246. 264); AMg. viņimu janteņam = viņimu ncatā (Ovav. § 48); anukampantenam = anukampatā (Āyār. 2,15,4); JM. jampantena = jalpatā (KI. 15; Erz. 10,26); kuņantena = Vedic kņņvatā (KI. 15); vacçantenam =) vrajatā (Āv. 11,19); JS. arahanteņa = arhatā (Pav. 385,63); Ś. calamtena =calatā (Lalitav. 568,5); gāanteņa = gāyatā, kare nteņa = kurvatā (Mrcch.) 44,2; 60,25; 61,24); harantena (Uttarar. 52.9) bhuttavantena = bhuktavatā 1 (Jivan. 53,11); Mg. gascantena = gacchatā (Mrcch. 167,24); āhindantena = 1 āhindamānena (Candak. 71,12); A. pavasanteņa = pravasatā (Hc. 4,333), bhamante = bhramatā (Vikr. 55,18; 58,9; 69,1; 72,10); roantem = rudatā (Vikr. 72, 11).—Abl. AMg. cullahimavantāo = cullahimavatah (Thān. 177). —Gen.M. ārambhantassa = ārabhamāṇasya, ramantassa = ramamāṇasya, jāṇantassa = jānatah (H. 42, 44. 243), visahantassa = *visahatah, võcchindantassa = vyavacchindatah (R. 12, 23; 15, 62); AMg. āusantassa = āyuşmatah (Āyār. 2, 7, 1, 2; 2, 7, 2, 1); bhagavantassa = bhagavatah (Kappas. (Kappas.' § 118); vasantassa = vasatah (Uvās. § 83), ca jantassa = tyajatah (Ovav. § 170); cullahimavantassa (Jiv. 388 f.); kahantussa = kathayatah (Suyag. 907); jinantassa = jayatah (Dasav. 618, 14); JM. acchantassa = rechatah, dhūve ntassa = dhūpayatah, sārakkhantassa = samraksatah (Av. 14, 25; 25, 4; 28, 16); kare ntassa, kunantassa = kurvatah

(Erz. 1,24;18,10); JM. cintantassa, S. cintaantassa = cintayatah (Erz. 11.8: 18,16; Sak. 3(1,5); S. mahantassa = mahatah (Uttarar. 105,5); maggantassa mārgamānasya, nikkamantassa = niskrāmatah (Mrcch. 95,7; 105,24); hanumantassa = hanumatah (Mahāv. 125,14); Mg. vaññamdassa = vrajatah (Lalieav. 566,7), alihantassa = arhatah (Prab. 52,7); CP. naccantassa = nrtyatah (Hc 4,326); A. mellantaho = tyajatah, dentaho = *dayatah, jujjhantaho = judhyatah, karantaho = kurvatah (Hc. 4,370,4.379,1.400).—Loc. M. samāruhantammi = samārohati, ho ntammi = bhavati, ruantammi = rudati (H. 11. 124. 596); hanumante and hanumantammi = hanumati (R. 1,35; 2,43); AMg. jalante = jvalati (Kappas § 59; Nāyādh § 34; Uvās § 66; Vivāhap. 169); sante = sati (Āyār. 2,5,1,5; 2,8,1; 2,9,1), himavante = himavati (Uvās. § 277); arahantamsi = arhati (Kappas. § 74; Nāyādh. § 46), abhinikkhamantammi = abhiniskrāmati (Uttar. 279); S. mahante = mahati (Sak 29,7); D. jīante = jīvati (Mrcch. 100,9); A. pavasante = pravasati (Hc. 4,422,12).-Voc. M. āloanta sasanta jambhanta ganta roanta mucchanta padanta khalanta = ālokayan śvasan jrmbhamāna gacchan rudan mūrchan patan skhalan (H. 547); mahanta (desiring), muanta = muñcan (H. 510. 643), Mg. alihanta = arhan (Prab. 54,6; 58,7; Latakam. 12,13). - Plural: nom. M. padantā, nivadantā = patantah, nipatantah (G. 122. 129. 442); bhindantā = bhindatah, jānantā = jānatah (H. 326. 821); AMg. sīlamantā = sīlamantah (Āyār. 1,6,4.1); jampantā = jalpantah (Sūyag. 50); vāyantā ya gāyantā ya naccantā ya bhāsantā ya sāsantā ya saventā ya rakkhantā ya = vācayantas ca gāyantas ca nrtyantas ca bhāṣamāṇas ca śāsatas ca śrāvayantas ca rakṣantas ca (Ovav. § 49, V); pūrayantā, pēcchantā, ujjošntā, karšntā = pūrayantah, prekṣamāṇāḥ, uddyotayantaḥ, kurvantaḥ (Ovav. [§ 37]); buddhimantā = buddhimantaḥ (Sūyag. 916); arahantā = arhantaḥ (Kappas. § 17. 18), even in the c mbination arahantā bhagavanto (Ayar. 1, 4, 1, 1; 2, 4, 1,4 [so to be read]; Vivāhap. 1235), likewise samaņā bhagavanto sīlamantā (Āyār. 2, 2, 10); JM. kiddantā = krīdantah (Āv. 30,15); gavesantā = gavesayantah, coijjantā = codyamānāh (Kk. 273, 42; 274, 3); santā = santah, carantā = carantah (Erz. 1. 12. 13); S. pūijjantā = pūjyamānāh, sikkhantā = śikṣantah (Mrcch. 9, 1; 71, 21), khelantā = khelantah (Uttarar. 108, 2); Mg. śaśantā = śvasantah, padivaśantā = prativasantah (Mrcch 116,17; 169,3); A. phukkijjanta = phūtkriyamānāh (Hc. 4,422,3); guṇamanta = guṇavantah (Pingala 2,118); neuter: AMg. vannamantāim gandhamantāim rasamantāim phāsamantāim = varņavanti gandhavanti rasavanti sparšavanti (Āyār. 2,4,1,4; Vivāhap. 144; Jīv. 26); acc. M. unnamante = unnamatah (H. 539); AMg. arahante bhagavante = arhato bhagavatah (Vivāhap. 1235; Kappas. §21), samārambhante = samārabhamānān (Āyār. 1,1.35); JS. arahante (Pav. 379,3); neutrum: AMg. mahantāim (Vivāhap. 1308 f.). — Ins. M. visamghadantehim = visamghatadbhih (H. 115), vinintehim = vinirgacchadbhih (G. 138); AMg. jīvantehim = jīvadbhih, ovayantehi ya uppayantehi ya = apapatadbhis cotpatadbhis ca (Kappas. § 97); pannānamontehim = *prajnānamadbhih (Āyār. 1,6,4,1); āvasantehim = āva-sadbhih (Āyār. 1,5,3,4); bhagavantehim = bhagavadbhih (Anuog. 95); arahantehim = arhadbhih (Than. 288; Anuog. 518 [°ri°]); santehim = sadbhih (Uvas. § 220. 259. 262); JM. apucchantehim = aprechadbhih (Av. 27,11); maggantehim = mārgamānaih (Āv. 30,17); gāyantehim = gāyadbhih, bhanantehim = bhanadbhih, āruhantehim = ārahadbhih (Erz. 1,29; 2,15. 21); S. gacchantehim = gacchadbhih (Mudrār. 254,3); anicchantehim = anicchadbhih (Bālar. 144,9); gāantehim = gāyadbhih (Cait. 42,2); Mg. pavišantehim = pravišadbhih (Candak. 42,11); A. nivasantahi = nivasadbhih, valuntahi = valadbhih (Hc. 4,422,11. 18). — Gen. M. entāņam = āyatām, cintantāņa = cintayatām (H. 38,83); AMg. arahantānam bhagavantānam (Vivāhap. 1235;

Kappas. § 16; Ovav. § 20. 38); santāṇam = satām (Uvās. § 85); pannāṇamantāṇam = *prajñāṇamatām (Āýār 1 6,1,1); JM. āyarantāṇam = ācaratām (Dvār. 502,28), carantāṇam = caratām (Āv. 7,9), kuṇantāṇam = kurvatām (Kk. 270,40), joyantāṇam = paśyatām (Erz. 73,18); JŚ. arihantāṇam (Pav. 379,4; 383,44 [°ra°]); Ś. pēkkhantāṇam = prekṣamāṇānām (Veṇis. 64,16; Nāgān. 95,13); Mg. alihantāṇam = arhatām, ṇamantāṇam = namatām (Prab. 46,11; 47,1); niskamantāṇam = niṣkrāmatām (Caṇḍak. 42,12); A. pēcchantāṇa = prekṣamāṇānām, cintantāhā = cintayatām, ṇavantāhā = namatām, joɪntāhā = paśyatām (Hc. 4,348. 362. 399. 409).—Loc. M. dhavalāṇantesu = *dhavalā-yatsu (H. 9); JM. naccantesu = nrīyatsu (Erz. 2,2), gacchantesu = gacchatsu (Āv. 7,26; Erz. 7,19), kīļantesu = krīḍatsu (Erz. 16,16); Ś. pariharīantesu = parihriyamāṇesu (Mudrār. 38,10), vaṭṭantesu = vartamāneṣu (Pārvatīp. 2,5; text vaṭṭadesu).—Voc. AMg. āusantā = āyuṣmantaḥ (Āyār. 2,3,2,17).

§ 398. In the case of the stems in -at, -mat, -vat we find isolated forms, that are built according to the model of the nouns, having a single stem, that is to say, from the weak stem: nom. JM. bhagavo (Erz. 25,19); Mg. hanume = hanuman (Mrcch. 11,8); cf. Mg hanuma sihale (Mrcch. 133,12) and M. variahanumam (R. 12,88); AMg. asam = asat (Sūyag. 35); acc. AMg. frequently maham = mahantam and mahat (Ayar. 2,15,8; Uttar. 325; Vivāgas. 221; Vivāhap. 1325; Uvās. s. v. maha; Nāyādh. § 22. 122), femin. too (Vivāhap. 105), and bhagavam = bhagavantam (Uvās. s. v.; Kappas. § 15. 16. 21; Bhag. 1,420; Ovav. § 33. 38. 40 etc.).—Forms from the weak stem in -ta, transported to the a-declension, are also found. nom. sing. AMg. ajānao = *ajānatah=ajānan (Suyag. 273; text avijānao), vijānao = vijānan (Nandis. 1); nom. plur. femin. amaimajā=*amalimatāh =amatimatyaḥ (Sūyag. 213); gen. plur. mascul. bhavayāṇaṁ =*bhavatānām = bhavatām (Uttar. 354). For S. himavadassa (Pārvatīp. 27,13; 32,19; 35,1) we should read himavantassa, as in the last place GLASER (31,15) has. - From arhat are always formed the nom. arahā, arihā, as from the stem arhan (e. g. Uvās. § 187; Kappas.; Ovav.); likewise is found M. hanumā (Hc. 2,159; Mk. fol. 37; R. 8,43). Cf. also § 601.—On AMg. āusantāro, bha jantāro see § 390).

6) STEMS IN -n.

§ 399. 1) Stems in -an, -man, -v.n. -rāa-, AMg. JM. $r\bar{a}\dot{y}a$ -, Mg. $l\bar{a}a$ - = $r\bar{a}jan$. In the declension of $r\bar{a}jan$, the old n-stem and the a-stem, that appears at the beginning of a compound come beside one another. Besides an i-stem should be deduced from the original separation-vowel i (§ 133).

Singular.

Nom. rāā, [rāo]; AMg. JM. rāyā; Mg. lāā; P. rājā; CP. rācā.

Acc. rāāṇam; [rāiṇam, rāum]; AMg. JM. rāyāṇam, rāyam; Mg. lāāṇam.

Ins. rannā, rāinā; JM. also rāeņa; [rāaņā, rānā]; Mg. lunnā; P. rannā, rācinā.

Abl. [raṇṇo, rāiṇo, rāāo, rāādo, rāādu, rāādu, rāāhi, rāāhimto, rāā, rāāṇo].
Gen. raṇṇo, rāṇo: AMr. IM. also, rāṇassa: [rāāṇo rāṇas]: Ma. tañño.

Gen. ranno, rāino; AMg. JM. also rāyassa; [rāāno, rāano]; Mg. tanno, lāino; P. ranno, rācino.

Loc. [rāimmi, rāammi, rāe].

Voc. [rāa, rāā, rāo]; AMg. JM. rāỳa, rāỳā, AMg. also rāyam, Ś. rāam; Mg. [lāam]; P. rājam.

Plural.

Nom. rāāņo; AMg. JM. rāyāņo, rāiņo; [rāā]; Mg. lāāņo.

Acc. rāāņo; AMg. JM. rāyāno; [rāiņo, rāe, rāā].

Ins. rāīhim; [rāehim].

Abl. [rāihim, rāihimto, rāāhimto, rāisumto, rāāsumto].

Gen. rāiņam, [rāiņam, rāāṇam]; JM. rāiņam, rāyāṇam.

Loc. [rāīsum, rāesum].

Voc. = nom.

On the declension of rajan see Vr. 5,36-44; Hc. 3,49-55; 4,304; Ki. 3, 35-40; Mk. fol. 44. 45; Sr. fol. 20. Cf. § 133. 191. 237. 276. Most of the cases are found in the texts often in AMg.JM.S.:sing. nom. S. rāā (Mrcch. 28,2. 12; 68,8; Sak. 40,7; Vikr. 15,4; 39,13; 75,3; 79,7 etc.); AMg. JM. rāyā (Sūyag. 105; Ovav. § 11. 15; Uvās.; Kappas.; Av. 8,37; 21,1 ff.; Erz.); Mg. laā (Mrcch. 128,10; 139,25; 140,1; Candak. 43,5); P. rājā, CP. rācā (Hc. 4,304. 323. 325).—Acc. JM. rājāņam (Erz. 2,5; 24,26; Kk. III, 510,32) and rājam (Uttar. 443; Ovav. § 55; Nājādh. §78; Nirayav. § 8. 22; Erz. 33,23); Mg. laanam (Mrcch. 138,25).—Ins. AMg. JM. rannā, rannā (Nāyādh. § 23; Ovav. § 41; Kappas.; Av. 8,23. 30. 33. 40. 53; Erz. 24,23; 25,11) and JM. rāinā (Āv. 8,35. 38; 9,17; Erz. 1,22; 18,19; 24, 28; 25,6; Kk. 260,30; 261,7; 270, 42; III, 510, 6); JM. rāeņa (Āv. 8,6); S. raṇṇā (Mṛcch. 4,10; 102,1; 103,15; Sak. 57,4); Mg. laññā (Sak.113,7;117,3) in agreement with Hc. 4,302, whilst at Mrcch. 158,23. 25 lannā stands; P. rannā, rācinā (Hc. 4,304. 320). — Gen. AMg. JM. ranno, ranno (Uvās. § 113; Ovav. § 12. 13. 47. 49; Kappas.; Av. 8,12. 27. 29. 54; Erz. 1,2; 32,13; 33,25); JM. also rāiņo (Erz. 46,24; 47,3. 4; 49,1) and rayassa (Kk. II, 505,17; III, 512,34); S. ranno (Mrcch. 99,25; 101,21. 23; Sak. 29,3;54,2; Vikr. 28,19) and rāino (Mālatīm. 90,6; 99,4; Kamsav. 49,10); Mg lañño, written as lanno (Mrcch. 168,3) and lāino (Mrcch. 171,11); P. rañño, rāciño (Hc. 4,304). - Voc. AMg. rāyā (Nirayāv. § 22); mostly rāyam (Uttar.409.414.417.418.444.503 etc.); JM. rāyā (Kk.261,12); S. rāam (Hc.4,264; Sak.31,10); Mg. lāam (Hc.4,302); P. rājam (Hc.4,323); A. rãa (Hc.4,402).—The nom.voc. rão, ins. rāaņā, abl.gen. rāāņo are mentioned only by Sr., and the abl. rāādo, rāādu by Bh. Kī. 3,40 mentions also the ins. rāṇā, which is meant by C. 3,19, p. 49 too, where we should read rājāā in place of rājā. — Plural: nom. ÁMg. JM. rājāņo (Āyār. 1,2,3,5; Sūyag. 182; Nāyādh. 828. 830; Jīv. 311; Erz. 17,29; 32,24. 32; Kk. 263, 16), JM. also rāiņo (Erz. 9,20; Kk. III, 512,13 [so to be read for rāyano]); S. rāāno (Sak. 58,1; 121,12; Mudrār. 204,1); Mg. lāāno (Sak. 115,10).-Acc. AMg. JM. rāyāno (Nāyādh. 838; Kk. 263,16).—Ins. AMg. JM. rāthim (Nāyādh. 829. 833; Erz. 33,12). - Gen. AMg. JM. rātnam (Ayar. 1,2,5,1; Nāyādh. 822 ff. 832 ff.; Āv. 15,10; Kk. 263,11), JM. also rāyānam (Erz. 28,22).

§ 400. At the end of compounds, the a-stem does not prevail, as in Skt., but all the stems appear dialectically as unconnected words: sing. nom. AMg. ikkhāgarāyā = aikṣvākarājaḥ (Thān. 458; Nāyādh. 692. 729); devarāyā = devarājaḥ (Āyār. 2,15,18; Uvās. § 113; Kappas.); JM. vikkamarāo = vikramarājaḥ (Kk. II, 507,12), but dīharāyā = dūrgharājaḥ (Erz. 6,2); S. mahārāo = mahārājaḥ (Sak. 36,12; 56,11; 58,13; Vikr. 5,9; 9,4; 10,20); juarāo = yuvarājaḥ (Sak. 45,6); aṅgarāo (Venīs. 66,3); vaccharāo = vatsarājaḥ (Priyad. 32,2; 33,7); vallaharāo ṇāma rāā (Karp. 32,4).— Acc. JM. gaddabhillarāyāṇaṃ (Kk. 261,29); S. mahārāaṁ (Vikr. 27,17). — Ins. AMg. devarannā (Kappas.); S. aṅgarāeṇa (Venīs. 60,5); ṇāarāeṇa = nāgarājena (Nāgān. 69,18); mahārāeṇa (Vikr. 8,9; 29,13). Nāyādh. 852 has the mixed form AMg. devaraṇṇeṇaṁ. — Gen. AMg. asurakumāraraṇṇo, asuraraṇṇo (Vivāhap.198); devaraṇṇo (Vivāhap.220 ff.), devaranno (Kappas.); JM. sagaranno =*śakarājñaḥ (Kk. 268,15); vaïrasiṁharāyassa (Kk. II, 505, 17); S. vaccharāassa (Priyad. 33, 9); kalingaraṇṇo (Priyad. 4, 15);

riurāino = ripurājasya (Lalitav. 567.24); mahārāassa (Vikr. 12,14;28,1); angarāassa (Venīs. 62,13); Mg. mahālāassa (Prab. 63,4). — Voc. AMg. pañcālarāyā (Uttar 414); asurarāyā (Vivāhap. 254), both with pluti; Š. angarāa (Veņīs. 66, 14); mahārāa (Vikr. 12, 13). — Plural nom. AMg. gaņarāyāņo (Kappas. § 128); JM. lādayavisayarāyāno = lāṭakaviṣayarājāh (Kk. 264, 18); S. bhīmaseṇaṅgarāā = bhīmaseṇāṅgarājau (Venīs. 64,9).— Acc. AMg. ganarāyāno (Nivayāv. § 25).—Ins. AMg. devarāihim (Vivāhap. 241). - Gen. AMg. devarāīņam (Vivāhap. 240 f.; Kappas.); JM. sagarāīņam (Kk. 266,41). For S. Mg. only the forms of the a stems will be correct. § 401. ātman forms; sing. nom. AMg. āyā (Āyār. 1,1,1,3. 4; Sūyag. 28.35.81.838; Uttar. 251; Vivāhap. 132.1059 ff; Dasav. N. 646,13); IŠ. ādā (Pav. 380,8 etc.; § 88); M. AMg. JM. JS. appā (G.333, 798, 887, 899. 952. 956. 1120; H. 39. 193. 361. 672. 754. 880; R.; Uttar. 19; Dasay. N. 646,5; Nāyādh.; Bhag. 1,420; Erz.; Kk.; Pav. 380,11; 382,27; 385,61; Mrcch. 12,7; 78,11; Sak. 19,7; 137,6; 140,7; Ratn. 291,2; 295,9; 299,17; 307,31 etc.); S. Mg. attā (Sak. 104,4; Mg. Mrcch. 140,21)1.—Acc. M. AMg. JM. JS. Dh. appānam (G. 240. 860. 898. 953. 1070. 1201; H. 516. 730. 756. 902. 953; \bar{R} .; \bar{A} yār. 1,3,3,2;2,3,1,21; Sūyag. 415 [° $n\tilde{a}$]; Vivāhap. 178; Kappas. § 120; Nāyādlı.; Nirayāv.; Av. 17,9. 10; Erz.; Kk.; Pav. 382, 27; 385, 65; 386, 70; Kattig. 399, 313; Mrcch. 32, 14); AMg. also attāṇam (Āyār.1,1,3,3;1,3,3,4;1,6,5,4; 2,5,2,2 [so to be read for attā ṇam]; Sūyag. 474 [°nā]) and āyānam (Sūyag. 367); S. Mg. only attānaam = *ātmānakam (Mrcch. 90,21; 95,4; 96,7. 10. 14; 141,17; Sak. 14,3 [so to be read]; 24,1; 60,8; 63,9; 64,2; 74,5; 124,8; 137,12; 159,12; Vikr. 7,17; 23,13 etc.; Mg. Mrcch. 37,13; 133,21; 162,21. 24; 169,7); false attanam (Mrcch. 327,3; Priyad. 41,14); appānam (Priyad. 12,9; 23,10; 28,1.5) and appānaam (Cait. 75,16)2.—Ins. M. AMg. JM. S. appanā (G. 78, 83. 910; H. 159; R.; Ayar. 2,5,2,2.3; Sūyag. 170; Vivāhap. 67. 178; Kappas. S. § 59; Erz.; Vikr. 84,7).—Abl. AMg. ājao = *ātmatah (Sūyag. 474), and so, or we have to read attao for attao of the text at Suyag. 472 too; JM. appappano (T. 5,18).—Gen. M. AMg. JM. JS. D. A. appano (H. 6.281.285; R.; Ayar. 1,2,5,1,1. 5; 1,3.2,1; Suyag. 16; Kappas. § 8. 50. 63. 112: S. 2; Nāyādh.; Erz.; Pav. 380,7; D. Mrcch. 103,20; A. Mrcch. 104,9); M. attaņo (G. 63.90 [v. 1. °ppa°]. 96; H. 201 [v. 1. °ppa°]), and so always stands in S. Mg. (Mrcch. 141,15;150,13;166,15; Sak. 13,10;25,1;32,1.8; 51,4; 54,7 etc.; Vikr. 13,4; 15,3; 32,17; 46,7; Ratn. 297,32; 303,32; 304, 11 etc.; Mg. Mrcch. 114,14; 116,19; 154,20; 164,4).—Voc. appain (Hc. 3,49).—Plur. nom. appāno = ātmānah (Bh. 5,46; Hc. 3,56; Kī. 3,41; Mk. fol. 45).—From appa- = ātma-, that appears in the beginning of a compound, has been deduced a substantive appa-, that is declined according to the a-declension (Hc. 3,56; Mk. 45): nom. appo; abl. appāo, appāu, appāhi, appāhimto, appā; loc. appe; voc. appa, appā; Plur. ins. appehi; abl. appāsumto; gen. appānam; loc. appesu. Found in the texts are: acc. AMg. appam (Sūyag. 282); ins. AMg. appena (Sūyag. 282), appenam (Sūyag. 207); gen. A. appaho = *ātmasyah (Hc. 4,346); loc. AMg. appe (Uttar. 293); plur. appā in M. suhambharappa ccia = sukhambharātmāna eva (G. 993). With kah svarthe, this stem occurs in JM. appayam (Erz. 52,10) and A. appaû (Hc. 4,422,3) = ātmakam. Further new a-stems are built from the old strong and weak stems. Thus from the strong stem: sing. nom. M. JM. $app\bar{a}n\bar{o} = *\bar{a}tm\bar{a}nah = \bar{a}tm\bar{a}$ (Vr. 5,45; Hc. 3,56; Mk. fol. 45; G. 882; H. 133; R.; Sagara 10,1); attāņo (Mk. fol. 45); AMg. āyāņe (Vivāhap. 132). - Ins. AMg. appāņeņam (Āyār. 1,1,7,6; 1,5,5,2; 2,1,3,3. 5; 2,15,2.24; Vivāhap. 178).—Gen. JM. appāņassa (Erz.).—Loc. M. appāņe (R.).— Plur. nom. AMg. ā yāṇā (Sūyag. 65); appāṇā (Hc. 3,56). With kah svārthe: acc. JM. attāṇayam (Erz.); Ś. Mg. attāṇaam (see above). — Gen. M. appāṇaassa (G. 955). In the first member of a compound there appears the strong stem in AMg. appāṇarakkā = ātmarakṣī (Uttar. 197); JŚ. appāṇasamam (Kattig. 400,331). From the weak stem: sing. nom. appaṇa (Kī. 3,41).—Acc. A. appaṇu (Hc. 4,337).—Ins. M. appaṇṇa (Kī. 3,41; H. 827); A. appaṇam (Hc. 4,416). With kah svārthe: acc. appaṇam (Hc. 2.153); A. appaṇam (Hc. 4,350,2); gen. Mg. attaṇasśa (Mṛcch. 163,20).—In the first member of a compound the weak stem appears in Ś. attaṇakeraka (Mṛcch. 74, 8; 88, 24), Mg. attaṇakelaka (Mṛcch. 13, 9; 21, 20; 118,17; 130,10; 139,16: 164,3; 167,2); A. appaṇachandam =ātmacchandakam (Hc. 4,422,14). It occurs also in the ins. appaṇiā, appaṇaïā (Hc. 3,14. 57) of which the explanation is uncertain an i in JM. savvappaṇayāe = *sarvātmanatayā (Erz. 58, 31). Whilst the nom. sing. AMg. āyā would be taken as in the femin. (§ 358), one built as ins. sing. AMg. āyāe = ātmanā (Vivāhap. 76. 845), aṇāyāe = anātmanā (Vivāhap. 76).

1. In Sak. 104,4 we should probably read with I appā. — 2. Pischel on Hc. 3,56. Wrongly Weber, IS, 14,235.

§ 402. The stems, appearing in Skt. in compounds and as the strongstems, also of other masculine nouns ending in -an, are used as indepen. dent a-stems, beside the old flexion of Skt., as in the case of atman (§ 401); So sing. nom. addhā and addhāno=adhvā (Bh. 5,47; Hc. 3,56; Mk.fol. 45)acc. AMg. addh' for addham (§ 173; Sūyag.59) and in the bahuvrīhi dīha-mt addham=dīrghādhvānam (§ 353); loc. AMg. addhāne (Uttar.712). In the firs member of a compound stands the strong a stem in AMg.addhāṇapaḍivaṇṇa =adhvapratipanna (Vivāhap. 153). Since addhā elsewhere in AMg. is used as feminine (§ 358), the acc. addham too may be derived from it.—Sing. nom. D. bamhā (Vr. 5,47; Hc. 3,56; Mrcch. 105,21), JM. bambho (Erz. 30,20), AMg. bambhe (Kappas. Th. § 6) = brahmā; acc. M. bamham (H. 816); gen. AMg. bambhassa (Jiv. 912); plur. nom. AMg. bambhā, as ajjamā = aryamaņau (Ţhāņ. 82).—Sing. nom. muddhā and muddhāņo = mūrdhā (Hc. 3,56; Mk. fol. 45); acc. AMg. muddhāṇam (Ovav. § 19; Kappas. § 15); ins. AMg. muddhena (Uttar. 788) and muddhanenam (Uvas. § 81. 83); loc. AMg. muddhi = mūrdhni (Sūyag. 243) and muddhāṇamsi (Vivāhap. 1442); plur. nom. AMg. °kajamuddhāṇā = °krtamūrdhānah (Nāyādh. § 40). -M. mahimam = mahimanam (G. 885). - M. savvatthamena = sarvasthamna (H. 567).—S. vijaavammā = vijayavarmā (Ratn. 320,16), voc. vijaavammam (Ratn. 320,19 32); S. $didhavamm\bar{a} = drdhavarm\bar{a}$ (Priyad. 4,15); but PG. sivakhandavamo = śivaskandavarmā (5,2), bhattisammasa = bhattiśarmanah (7,50), VG. sirivijayabuddhavammassa (101,3); Ś. cittavammo = citravarmā (Mudrār. 204,2); S. miankavammo (Viddhas. 73,2), miankavammassa (Viddhas. 43,7; 47,6; 113,2); A. vankima = vakrimānam (Hc. 4,344); ucchā and ucchāno = ukṣā (Hc. 3.56; Mk. fol. 45), also ukkhāno (Mk. fol. 45); $g\bar{a}v\bar{a}$ and $g\bar{a}v\bar{a}no = gr\bar{a}v\bar{a}$; $p\bar{u}s\bar{a}$ and $p\bar{u}s\bar{a}no = p\bar{u}s\bar{a}$ (Hc. 3,56; Mk. fol. 45); takkhā and takkhāno = takṣā (Hc. 3,56). So is explained also AMg. simghāṇa-=śleṣman(§ 267). At the end of bahuvrīhi the words mostly go over to the a-declension from the stem of the composita, particularly when the last member is a neuter (cf. § 404): M. thirapemmo = sthira-premā (H. 131; so to be read with H. 134, as also Bhuvanapāla (IS. 16,117) has °pimmo); M. anno nnapparūdhape mmānam (Pārvatīp. 45. 13); AMg. akamme = akurmā (Āyār. 1,2,3,1); AMg. kayabalikamme = kṛtabalikarmā (Ovav. § 17), femin. kammā (Kappas. § 95); JS. rahidaparikammo= rahitaparikarmā (Pav. 388,27); AMg. samvudakammassa = samvrtakarmaņaņ (Sūyag. 144); AMg. bahukūrakammā = bahukrūrakarmānah (Sūyag. 282); JM. kayā yamaṇakammā = kṛtācamanakarmāṇaḥ (Dvār. 500,39); AMg. jā yathāme = jātasthāmā (Kappas. § 118; AMg. itthiyāo... parūḍhanahakesakakharomāo = striyaḥ ... prarūḍhanakhakesakakṣaromṇyaḥ (Ovav. §72); JM namuīnāmo = namucināmā (Ērz. 1,20), but also cittasambhūyanāmāṇo = citrasambhūtanāmānau (Erz. 1,19); Ś. laddhaṇāmussa = labdhanāmnaḥ (Ratn. 321. 29); Ś. kidāāraparikammam = kṛtācāraparikarmāṇam (Śak. 30,6); Ś. aṇṇasamkantappēmmā = anyasamkrāntapremāṇaḥ (Vikr. 45,2); Mg. diṇṇakalavīladāme = dattakaravīradāmā (Mṛcch. 157,5), uddāme = uddāmā (Mṛch. 175,14). For Mg. uddānēva kiśclī (Mṛcch. 161,5) we should read uddāma va kiśclī.

§ 403. From maghavan the nom, sing, is maghono (Hc. 2,174) from the extended weak stem, the acc. is Mg maghavam (Vivahap. 249). — yuvan is inflected as: sing. rom. M. JM. S. juvā, juā (Bh. 5,47; Hc. 3, 56; H.; Dvar. 501,15; Mrcch. 28,5. 9; Parvatip. 31,8); beside M. JM. juvāņo (Bh. 5,47; Hc. 3,56; Kī. 3,41; Mk. fol. 45; H.; Prab. 38,10; Dvār. 506,31 also at the end of conpounds), AMg. juvane (Vivahap. 212. 214. 218. 222. 280. 287. 349) and juvan, as from a t-stem (§ 396; Ayār. 2,4,2, 10; 2,5,1,1); with kah svārthe: M. hamsojuāņao (Vikr. 64,5; 74,4); femin. M. °juāņā (H.); ins. M. juāņeņa (H.), JM. °juvāņeņa (Erz. 43,18); vcc. M. juāņa (H.); plur. nom. M. juāņā, AMg. juvāņā (H. also at the end of compounds; Thān. 371; Antag. 55); ins. M. juāņehi (H.); gen. AMg. iuvāņānam (Anuog. 323); voc. AMg. juvānā in he juvāna tti (Than. 488; Anuog. 324).— From \dot{s}_1 an are found: sing. nom. $s\bar{a}_{10}$ (Bh. 5,47; Hc. 3,56), AMg. sāņe (Āyār. 2,4,1,8), A. sāņa (Pingala 1,99), therefore, the stem, which likewise occurs in AMg. (Panhav. 20); gen. AMg. sanassa (Uttar. 12). - From the different stems, which one tends to put together under panthan or pathin or pathi or path, are found exclusively from patha: sing. nom. pantho (Hc. 1,30) and paho (Vr. 1,13; Hc. 1,88; Kī. 1,18; Mk. fol. 7); acc. AMg. JM. pántham (Hc. 1,88; Ayar. 1,7,1,2; Than. 248; Av. 22,26; 46,5. 11. 15), AMg. panth'- = pantham (§ 173; Sūyag. 59), AMg. paham (Suyag. 59; Uttar. 3?4); ins. M. J.M. pahena (G. 423; Kk. 269,29; Av. 36.33), AMg. pahenam (Uttar. 635); abl. J.M. panthāo (Kk. 264,4); loc. JM. panthe (Erz. 36,28); A. panthi (Hc. 4,429,1), AMg. pahe (Uttar. 324), JM. pahammi (Dvar. 504.1); plur. nom. M. panthāno (H. 729), AMg. JM. panthā (Sūyag. 110; Erz. 7,3; gen. AMg. panthānam (Sūyag. 189); loc. AMg. panthesu (Uttar. 53). — In compounds appear the stems M. JM. pantha, °vantha (H.; R.; Av. 46,6) and paha, °vaha (G.H.R.; Kk.; Erz.).

§ 404. The neutra in -an sometimes become masculine (§ 358); but they are inflected mostly like the neutra in -a. Thus e. g. přimna
preman: sing. nom. M. S. přimnam (H. 81. 95. 124. 126. 232; Ratn. 299,18; Karp. 78,3. 6); acc. M. S. přimnam (H. 522; Vikr. 51,16; Karp. 76,8. 10); ins. přimneņa (H. 423. 746. 966); gen. M. S. přimnassa (H. 53, 390. 511. 910. 940; Karp. 75,9); loc. M. přimnammi (Karp. 79,5), M. S. přimne (H. 304; Karp. 75,10); plur. nom. M. přimnami (H. 127. 236.287); gen. M. přimnamam (H. 452; Kappas. § 108; Āv. 13,29; 14,19; Erz. 4,34; Vikr. 30,9; Mg. Mudrār. 191,5; 194,7); acc. S. Mz. nāmam (Mrcch. 28,21; 37,25); ins. S. Mg. nāmeņa (Vikr. 16,9; Mrcch. 161,2), JM. nāmeņa (Āv. 8,5), AMg. nāmeņam (Ovav. § 105), nāmeņam (Kappas. § 107); loc. M. nāme (G. 89); plur. nom. JM. nāmāņi (Āv. 13,28) and AMg. JM. nāmāim (Uvās. § 277; Āv. 14,18). Skt. nāma (by name; namely) becomes M. S. Mg. nāma (G. H. R.; Mrcch. 23,22; 28,23; 40,22; 94,25; 142,12 etc.; Mg. Mrcch. 21, 10; 38, 2; 40, 9), JM. nāma (Āv. 15, 8; 16, 29; 39, 2;

Erz. 1,1. 20; 11,17 etc.), but AMg. nāmam (Ovav. § 11; Kappas. § 124; Uvās.; Bhag.; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.) and nāma (Ovav. § 1. 12; Kappas. § 42. 129).—Sing. nom. AMg. JS. jammain = janma (Uttar. 636; Kattig. 399,321); acc. M. AMg. jammam (H. 844; Āyār. 1,3,4.4; Sūyag. 689); iss. Ś. jammena (Sak. 141,10); abl. AMg. jammāo (Sūyag. 689. 756); gen. AMg. jammassa (Sūyag.); loc. JM. S. jamme (Av. 12,13; 25,37; Nagan. 35, 5), A. jami (Hc. 4, 383, 3; so to be read). — Sing. nom. M. AMg. kammam = karma (R. 14, 46; Uttar. 247. 413. 505); acc.; AMg. JŚ. kammam (Sūyag. 381. 382. 456. 496; Kattig. 399,319; 400, 327; 403,373. 374. 377); ins. AMg. kammenam (Vivāhap. 168. 190; Úvās. § 72. 76); gen. M. AMg. JS. kammassa (H. 614; Uttar. 178; Pannav. 665. 671 f.; Kappas. § 19; Pav. 383,27), Mg. kammāha (Hc. 4,299, with note; the Kashmir recension of Sak. reads 108,13 kammano); loc. AMg. kammamsi (Than. 208; Rayap. 249), JM. kamme (Erz. 38,31); against tne dialect is S. kammammi (Karnsav. 50,2) for the correct kamme (Kāleyak. 25,8); plur. nom. AMg. kammā (Uttar. 113); acc. AMg. kammāim (Sūyag. 284; Uvās. § 138; Ovav. § 153) and kammā (Uttar. 155), ahākammāņi (Sūyag. 873), JŚ. kammāņi (Pav. 384,59); ins. AMg. kammehim (Āyār. 1,4, 2,2.3,3;1,5,2,3; Sūyag. 716. 718. 719. 721. 771; Uttar. 155. 175. 205. 218. 221. 593; Vivāhap. 147. 168. 185), ahākammehim (Uttar. 155. 205); gen. AMg. kammānam (Sūyag. 1012; Uttar. 156. 205; Samav. 112; Uvās. § 74), kammāna (Uttar. 177); M. according to Hc. 4,300 also kammāhā; loc. S. kammesu (Viddhas. 28,6), Mg. kammesu (Mudrār. 191,9). On the nom. S. kamme see § 358. Of the isolated forms may be mentioned: sing. loc. AMg. cammamsi = carmani (Kappas. § 60), romamsi = romni (Uvās. § 219), ahamsi = ahani (Āyār. 2.15,11); Š. pavve pavve = parvaņi parvaņi (Kāleyak. 13,20); plur. acc. M. cammāim (H. 631); ins. AMg. lomehim = lomabhih (Uvās. § 94. 95); AMg. S. dāmehim = dāmabhih (Jīv. 348; Rāyap. 63; Mrcch. 69,1); loc. M. dāmesu (G. 784); JS. pavvesu = parvasu (Kattig. 402,359). Dialectically the old Skt. forms have sometimes been retained: sing. nom. M. camma = carma (H. 955); nom. acc. AMg. JS. S. Mg. kamma=karma (Äyār. 1,4,3,2; 2,2,2,13, 14; Śūyag. 282; Uttar. 113. 178; Pav. 386,4; Venīs. 62,5; Uttarar. 197,10; Mg. Sak 114,6 [verse]; Venīs. 33,5). For S. Mg., except in verses, the form will be false for kammam In Mrcch. 70,24 we should read amūim...kammatoranāim, which is pointed to by the v. l. in GODABOLE p. 201; for S. pema (Prab. 41,6) the ed. Bomb. 91,6 reads ppema for pemma (Karp. 77,10 ed. Bomb.) Konow 76,8 rightly has pe mmam. Ins. AMg. kammanā (Ayar. 1,3,1,4); probably wrongly for kammunā, as AMg. JM. otherwise have (§ 104; Äyar. 1,4.4,31; 1,8,1,13. 17; Sūyag. 108. 151. 377. 542. 873. 978; Uttar. 28. 43. 177. 217. 505. 592. 753 f.; Jīv. 796; Paņhāv. 134. 391; Vivāhap. 283. 1808; Erz. 25,20; Sagara. 2,9). Likewise there appears u for a in the gen. sing. AMg. kammuno (Uttar. 170. 223. 312), in the gen. plur. AMg. kammunam (Sūyag. 542) and in the ins. sing. AMg. dhammuna from dharman in the combination kāladhammuņā samjjutta=kāladharmaņā samyukta (Thān. 157; Vivāgas. 82 ff. 117. 155. 207. 217. 225. 238; Nāyādh. 329. 1099. 1421). Corresponding to Skt. karmatah AMg. has kammao (Uvās. § 51), and S. jammado (Ratn. 298,11) is = Skt janmatah. The loc. S. kammani (Bālar. 251, 8) will be false. A loc. plur. AMg. kammasu = karmasu stands at Sūyag. 403 in the verse. — As the masculina form a new stem in -ana (§ 401. 402), so the neutra dialectically form a stem in -ana: AMg. jammanam = janma (Hc. 2,174; Jiv. 122. 123. 136 ff.); AMg. JM. jammaṇa° (Uttar. 1105; Paṇhāv. 72 ff.; Nāyādh. 290; Vivāhap. 1159. 1738. 1741 f. 1773; Sagara 6,10; Erz.); JM. kammaṇaṁ = karma (Erz. 52,17; 56,31), kammaṇa° (Erz. 29,23). The same stem with u, as in the ins. gen sing., gen. plur. of karman, occurs in the abl. sing. AMg. kammunāu

 $(\bar{A}\dot{y}\bar{a}r. 1,7,8,2; S\bar{u}\dot{y}ag. 17)^2$. bamhaṇa = brahman (Ki. 3,41) too is to be included in the neuter.

1. Jacobi reads with the ed.Calc. against the MSS. kammāni, to accept which he is constrained to refer to this acc. plur. by saphalam (SBE. XXII, p. 4.). We should with the MSS, read kammunā, and saphalam is to be assumed as = svaphalam.= 2. kammunā u can also be deduced. Yet perhaps the interpretation given above is better.

§ 405. 2) Stems in -in, -min, -vin. The stems in -in, -min, -vin, partly according to the style of Skt., and partly on the basis of the stem in -i, that appears in the beginning of the composita, are declined according to the i- declension. Sing. nom. M. AMg. JM. S. hatthi, Mg. hasti, A. hatthi = hasti (R. 8,36; Ovav. § 11; Erz. 16,18; Mrcch. 40,22.25; Mg. Hc. 4,289; Mrcch. 40,9; 168,4; A. Hc. 4,443); M. $sih\bar{i} = sikh\bar{i}$ (H. 13); AMg. JM. S. tavassī, Mg. tavassī = tapasvī (Kappas. S § 61; Āv. 32,18; Erz. 25,6; Sak. 132,8; Mg. Mrcch. 97.3); ANg. mehāvī = medhāvī (Āyār. 1,2,2,3; 1,2,6,2.5; 1,6,4,2.3), metrically also mehāvi (Sūyag. 414); JS. $n\bar{a}n\bar{i}$, AMg. $n\bar{a}n\bar{i}$, = $j\bar{n}\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ (Kattig. 402. 358. 360; 403,377. 379. 382. 384; 404,386; Sūyag. 318); neuter M. $vi\bar{a}si$ (Mukund. 14,10); Ś. $k\bar{a}ri$ (Bālar. 56,14). The acc., in majority of cases, is formed according to the ideclension: M.AMg. JM. hatthim = hastinam (Mrcch. 41,16; Ayar. 2,1,5,3; Vivāhap. 850; Nirayāv. § 18; Erz. 72,21); AMg. tavassim (Ayar. 2,2,2,4; Vivāhap. 232), bambha jārim = brahmacāriņam (Uttar. 487), o jassim te jassim vaccassim jasassim = ojasvinam tejasvinam varcasvinam yasasvinam (Ayar. 2,2, 1,12), pakkhim = pakṣiṇam (Ayar. 2,3,3,8; 2,4,2,7), se tthim = śreṣthinam (Samay. 84); J.M. sāmim = svāminam (Āv. 32, 14. 32; 33,6); S. kañcuim = kañcukinam (Vikr. 45,10; Priyad. 48,21), but otherwise S. piaāriņam (Vikr. 10,14), uaāriņam (Vikr. 12,11; 13,18), jālovajīviņam = jālopajīvinam (Sak. 116,7), vāliņam (Mahāv. 55,12).—Ins. M. sasiņā (R. 2,3;10,29. 42), avalambinā (G. 301); AMg. gandha hatthinā (Nirayāv. § 18), nihārinā =mirhāriņā (Ovav. § 56), tāmaliņā bālatavassiņā (Vivāhap. 235); JM. S. sāmiņā, Mg. sāmiņā = svāminā (Āv. 32,24; Kk. 260,29; Sak. 116,8; Mahāv. 120,12; Venīs. 62,23; 64,5; 66,8; Mg. Mrcch. 118,21; 162,17. 19; Venīs. 35,12); JM. vīsambhaghāiņā = visrambhaghātinā (Erz. 68,4), metrically also mantīņa for mantiņā = mantriņā (Āv. 13,13); Š. kanņovaghādiņā = karņopaghātinā (Sak. 29,8); Mg. kāliņā = kāriņā (Mrcch. 158,21; Prab. 54,6). -Abl. AMg. siharīo = sikharinah (Thān. 177). - Gen. M. piņāiņo = pinākinah (G. 41), sasiņo (G. 60. 953. 1108. 1132; H. 319; R. 10,46), guņasāliņo vi kariņo = guņasālino'pi kariņah (H.788); AMg. jasassiņo =yaśasvinah (Sūyag. 304), gihino = grhinah (Uvās. § 83. 84); JM. sāmiņo (T. 5,12) and AMg. JM. sāmissa (Vivāhap. 188; Āv. 32,27); JM. egāgino = ekākinah (Erz. 9,16). In AMg. JM. more frequent is the ending -issa, that is yet otherwise traceable in JS. only: AMg. mā jissa, amā jissa = mā jinah, amāyinah (Thān. 150), bambha yārissa = brahmacārinah (Nāyādh. § 87; Uttar. 917 f.), vatthadhārissa = vastradhāriņah (Āyār. 2,5,2,1), abhikankhissa = abhikānkṣiṇaḥ (Uttar. 921), tavassissa (Vivāhap. 231. 233. 236), hatthissa (Rāyap. 270; Vivāhap. 491. 493); both forms stand beside one another in AMg. egantacārissa tavassiņo (Sūyag. 909); JM. panaissa = praņayinah, virahissa = virahinah (Kk. 270,23; 274,4), kāmissa = kāminah (Erz. 71,4), setthissa = śresthinah (Av. 37,26); JS. kavalanānissa = kevalajñāninah (Pav. 381,20); S. virohino = virodhinah, vāsiņo, paribhoino = paribhoginah (Sak. 18,11; 23,8; 38,5), ahinivesino = abhinivesinah (Mālav. 41,17), sohino = sobhinah (Ratn. 292,12); Mg. sāmino = svāminah (Šak. 117,6), anumaggagāmiņo = anumārgagāmiņah (Venīs. 35,6).—Loc. AMg. ruppimmi = rukmiņi siharammi = sikharini (Than. 75), cakkavattimsi = cakravartini (Nayadh. §46).- Vec. AMg. JM. sāmī (Kappas. §49; Nāyadh. §46. 73; Āv. 32,

26); JM. sāmi (Āv. 15,24; Erz. 6,34; 8,19); S. kañcui (Vikr. 45,15; Ratn. 327.7; Priyad. 50,8 [text oi]) .- Plural: nom. M. phanino, virāvino, sankino (G. 390. 611. 863. 880), gunino = guninah, cāino = tyāginah (H. 673), also sāmī = svāminah in sāmi ccia (H. 91), vanahatthī = vanahastinah (R. 8,36); AMg. duvālasangiņo = dvādasānginah (Ovav. § 26), daņdiņo mundiņo sihandiņo jadino picchino beside dandī mundisihandī picchī in the similar following verses (Ovav. § 49, V), agāriņo, damsiņo = daršinah (Sūyag. 301. 368. 370), tassankiņo = tacchankinah (Sūyag. 936), abambhacāriņo = abrahmacāriņah (Uttar. 351), pāragāmiņo, dhuvacāriņo, sammattadamsiņo = samyaktvadaršinah (Āyār. 1,2,2,1; 1,2,3,4; 1,2,6,3), beside the more frequent nom. in -ī, as nānī = jñāninah, akkandakārī = ākrandakārinah, pakkhī = pakṣinah (Āyār. 1,4,2,3;1,6,1,6;2,3,3,3), hatthī = hastinah (Āyār. 2,3,2,17; Sūyag. 172; Nāyādh. 348), o jamsī te jamsī vaccamsī jasamsī = ojasvinas tejasvino varcasvino yaśasvinah (Vivāhap. 185), rūvī ya arūvī ya = rūpinaś ca cārūpinaś ca (Vivāhap. 207), cakkavattī = cakravartinah, cakkajohī = cakrayodhinah (Than. 197. 512). JM. too has both the forms beside one another: mantino = mantrinah (Rk. 262,30), dariddino = daridrinah (Erz. 50,2), beside mahātavassī = mahātapasvinah (Kk. 269,24), hatthī = hastinah (Erz. 32,6). In S. and presumably in Mg. too the form in -ī is not used so little, as in the case of the *i*-stems (§ 380): S. pakkhino=pakṣiṇah, sippino= silpinah, avvattabhāsino = avyaktabhāsinah (Mrcch. 38,21; 71,2; 103,6), kusumadāino = kusumadāyinah, dhammaāriņo = dharmacāriņah (Sak. 10,2; 20, 1), parivanthino = paripanthinah (Vikr. 8, 9), kancuino = kancukinah (Mallikam. 186,16). Very seldom and probably a false reading is the ending - io in S.: sāmīo = svāminah (Kamsav. 48,19; 50,1). Neuter: AMg. akālapadibohīņi akālapadibhoīņi = akālapratibodhiny akālapratibhogīni (Āyār. 2,3,1,8), rā yakulagāmīņi (Nirayāv. § 21).—Acc. AMg. pāņiņo = prāninah (Sūyag. 266), maūlī = mukulinah (Panhāv. 119), thānī = sthāninah (Suyag.); JM. bharahanivāsino (Sagara 9, 8). — Ins. AMg. pakkhihim = pakṣibhih (Sūyag. 289), savvadarisihim = sarvadarsibhih (Nandīs. 388), paravāihim = paravādibhih (Ovav. § 26), mehāvihim = medhāvibhih (Ovav. § 48; Kappas. § 60), hatthīhi (Nayadh. 330. 344); JM. mantihi = mantribhih (Av. 8,36; Kk. 262,17); Mg. vamdihim=vandibhih (Lalitav. 565, 13).—Abl. AMg. asannīhimto = asamjñibhyah, pakkhīhimto = paksibhyah (Jiv. 263. 265); A. sāmihū = svāmibhyah (Hc. 4,341,2).-Gen. M. barahīna = barhinām (G. 349); AMg. mahāhimavantaruppīnam = mahāhimavadrukminoh (Samav. 114. 117), pakkhīņam = pakṣiṇām (Jiv. 325), gandhahatthīnam, cakkavattīnam, savvadarisīnam (Ovav. § 20; Kappas. § 16); JM. kāmatthīnam = kāmārthinām, vāīnam = vādinām (Erz. 29,31; 69,20), paņaina = pranayinām (KI. 15); JS dehinam (Kattig. 402, 363); Mg. sāmīnam = svāminām (Kamsav. 48,17; 49,12; so to be read for omio).— Loc. M. panaīsu = pranayisu (G. 728); AMg. hatthīsu = hastisu, pakkhīsu = paksisu (Sūyag. 317), tavassīsu = tapasvisu (Panhāv. 430); S. sāmīsu (Mahav. 119,14; so to be read).-Voc. S. samkaragharādhivāsiņo (Mālatim. 128, 7); Mg. vamdino (Lalitav. 565, 17; 566, 5. 15). Numerous forms built according to Skt. flexion are retained in verses, especially in AMg. (§ 99).

§ 406. Sometimes also in the case of nouns in -in, we find a stem extended by a: sakkhino = sākṣī (Hc. 2,174), but JM. S. sakkhī, Mg. śakkī (Āv. 38,5; Mṛcch. 53,11; 164,25), S. sakkhīkadua = *sākṣīkṛwā (Vikr. 45,20), plur. nom. M. S. sakkhino (Kaip. 86,5; S. Uttarar. 77,4; Karp. 14,2); M. sihinam = śikhi, plural nom. sihinā, ins. sihinahī (bosom; Dešīn. 8,31; Triv. 1,4,121; Karp. 31,7; 79,10; 95,10); AMg. kimina = kṛmin, sakimina = sakṛmi (Nāyādh. 995; Paṇhāv. 525, 529); AMg. S.

barahiṇa, A. bamhiṇa = barhin (Paṇṇav. 54; Ovav. § 4; Nāyādh. § 61. 62; p. 914; Uttarar. 21,9; A. Vikr. 58,8), A. barihiṇa (Hc. 4, 422, 8), beside M. Ś. barahi- (G.; Viddhaś. 51,7); M. JM. gabbhiṇa = garbhin (Vr. 2,10; Hc. 1,208; Kī.2,31; Mk.fol.15; G.R.; Sagara 4,11; cf. § 246). — In PG. the following forms are found: "yājī (5,1), gen. "ppadāyina = pradāyinaḥ (6,11), but also khamdako māisa = skandakundinaḥ (6,19), nāganamdisa = nāganandinaḥ (6,25), golisa = godinaḥ (6,25) from goḍa = goṇḍa 2) in B.-R. appropriately; ins. plur. "sāmīhi = "svāmibhiḥ (6,11). "vāsīhi = "vāsībhiḥ (6,35.36).

7) STEMS IN -s.

§ 407. Like the nouns in -t and -n, those in -s too have three stems:

1) the old stem in -s, 2) after dropping off of s, a stem in -a, -i, -u, i. e. in the vowel that was immediately before the s, and 3) a stem in -sa, formed by extension with a. So: M. siroampa = sirahkampa (R. 12, 31), sirakavalaņa = sirahkavalana (G. 351); AMg. devīo... raiyasirasāo = devyah... racitasīraskāh (Ovav. § 55); Mg. silascālaņa (Mrcch. 126,7). Cf. § 347. AMg. joihāṇa = jyotihshāna, joisama = jyotihsama (Uttar. 375. 1009); PG. dhamāyubalayasovadhanike = dharmāyurbalayasovardhanakān (6,9; cf. VG. 101,8); M. JM. āukkhae = āyuhkṣaye (H. 321; Erz. 24,36), JM. āudalāṇi = āyurdalāni (Kk. 268,22). In M. JM. AMg. the neuter nouns in -as are used as masculine as a rule (§ 356).

§ 408. Nouns in .as. - The forms built from the old s-stem are: sing. masc. nom. AMg. dummaņā, sumaņā (Sūyag. 692), S. duvvāsā = durvāsāh (Sak. 72,10), the stem also in the compound duvvāsāsāso = durvāsahsāpah 76, 5), with a long vowel according to § 64; S. purūravā = purūravāh (Vikr. 40,21), Mg. samassasidamanā = samāsvastamanāh (Mrcch. 134,23). One must consider, M. JS. S. Mg. namo, AMg. JM. namo = namas, as neuter, since S. Mg. do not turn the neuter in -as to masc. (e. g. M.: G. H.; AMg.; Vivāhap. 172; Ovav.; Kappas.; JM.: Kk.; Rṣabhap.; JS.: Pav. 379,4;389,4; S.: Mrcch. 128,18.21; Sak. 120,5; Mg.: Mrcch. 114,10. 22; 133,17; Prab. 46,11). Cf. § 175. 498. Neuter is also JS. tao = tapah (Pav. 387,26). Acc. S. purūravasam (Vikr.36,9); neut. AMg. JS. mano= manas (Kappas. § 121; Pav. 386, 70). The old forms in the ins. are frequent in AMg. JM.: AMg. manasā vajasā = manasā vacasā (Thān. 40), more often manasā va jasā kā jasā (§ 364), na cakkhusā na manasā na va jasā (Panhāv. 461); AMg. JM. te jasā = tejasā (Āyār. 2,16,5; Panhāv. 507; Than. 568; Ovav. § 22; Vivahap. 169; Rayap. 238; Kappas. § 39. 59. 118; Erz. 39, 8); AMg. JŚ. tavasā = tapasā (Sūyag. 348; Uttar. 174; Uvās. § 76. 264; Ovav. § 21. 24. 38. 62; Pav. 388,27); AMg. ra jasā = rajasā (Āyār. 2,1,1,1. 3,4; Sūyag. 551), sahasā (Ṭhān. 368), ceņasā, jasasā (Samav. 81. 83. 85), sirasā (Kappas.; Ovav.), also in S. (Vikr. 27,17). On the irs. in -sā of a-stems see § 364.—Loc. urasi, sirasi, sarasi (Hc. 4,448); AMg. tamasi (Ayar. 1,6,1,3); S. purūravasi (Vikr. 35,15), tavasi (Sak. 21,5); Mg. śilaśi (Mrcch. 17,1; 116,15).

§ 409. The usual flexion is with the a-stem: sing. nom. M. vimano (R. 5,16); AMg. uggatavo = ugratapāh (Uttar. 362), tammane = tanmanāh (Vivāhap. 114), pūmane = prītimanāh (Kappas. § 15,50; Ovav. § 17), uggatave dittatave tattatave mahātave ghoratave (Ovav. § 62); °raijavacche = °racitavakṣāḥ (Ovav. § 19); JM. tammano = tanmanāh, bhāsurasiro = bhāsurasirāḥ (Erz. 12,6;69,6); JŚ. adhikatejo = adhikatejāh (Pav. 381,19); fem. M. vimana vva (R. 4,31), AMg. pūmanā (Kappas. § 5); Ś. °samkantamanā = °samkrāntamanāh (Mrcch. 29, 3); pajjassuamanā = pratyutsukamanāh

(Sak 50,2); neut. M. dummanam (R. 11,14); AMg. JM. se yam = śreyah (Uttar. 204. 672. 678; Vivāgas. 218; Vivāhap. 232; Nāyādh. 333. 482. 574. 609 616; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.). Mg. śila (Mrcch. 112,8.9) stands on account of metre for sile = śirah. Cf. § 364. In the masc. the comparative in -yas in AMg. JM. partly have extended their strong stem with a, as seyamse = śreyan, pāvīyamse (text pavamse) = papiyan (Than. 314. 315), and partly have weakened them, as AMg. kanty ase = kantyān (Kappas. Th. § 1; Antag. 32), JM. kanī jaso (Dvār. 501,29), which, however, as the acc. AMg. JM. kanī yasam (Uvās.; Dvār. 495, 30) too can be equated as = Skt. kanīyasa, which, however, is probably itself a first secondary. From the old comparative báliyas has developed an adjective *balīya, nom. S. balīo (Sak. 50,5;51,2), which has regularly shortened its i under the influence of the old accent: balia (strong, thick, dense; Desin. 6,88; Mg. Mrcch.14,10; JM. Av. 35,17; Erz. 9,17; Kk. 261,42) and of which the neuter baliam is used adverbially in the meaning "very" (Pāiyal. 90; M. Sak. 55,16; S. Vikr. 27,21; 51,15; Mālav. 68,11; Mg. Sak. 154,13; Venīs. 34,3). — Acc. AMg. masc. dummaņam (Kappas. § 38), jā javea jm = jātavedasam (Uttar. 365), jā jatejam = jātatejasam (Samav. 81); femin. M. vimanam (R.11,49); very frequently in the neuter: M.AMg. uram (R.1, 48; 4,20. 47; Ayar. 1,1,1,5; Vivagas. 127); M. AMg. jasam = yasas (R. 2, 5; 4,47; Uttar. 170), Dh. jasam (Mrcch. 30,9); M. naham, AMg. naham (R. 1,7; 5,2. 64; Ovav.); AMg. tamam (Sūyag. 31. 170); M. siram (R. 11,35. 64. 73. 90. 94); AMg. Mg. maṇam (Uttar. 198; Mrcch. 30,24); AMg. vayam = vayas (Āyār. 1,2,1,2. 5 beside nom. vao in 1,2,1,3); JM. teyam = tejas (Erz. 3,10; 8 24); AMg. JŚ. rayam = rajas (Sūyag. 113; Pav. 385,61); A. taŭ, tavu = tapas (Hc. 4,441,1.2). - Ins. M. vacchena = vakṣasā (G. 301); sireṇa = sirasā (Hc. 916), also in A. (Hc. 4,367,4) and S. (Bālar. 246,6), AMg. sireṇam (Thān. 401); M. tameṇa = tamasā (R. 2, 33); AMg. teena (Uttar. 363), teenam = tejasā (Uttar. 341; Vivāhap. 1250; Uvās. § 94); M. AMg. raena, AMg. raenam = rajasā (H. 176; Uttar. 109; Ovav. § 112); M. manena, AMg. manenam = manasā (G. 347; Sūyag. 841 f. 844; Panhav. 134); JM. paritutthamanenam = paritustamanasa (masc.; Erz. 39,9); S. purūraveņa (Vikr. 8,14); A. chandeņa = chandasā (Pingala 1,15); femin. M. vimaņāi (H. 118); S. taggadamaņāe = tadgatamanaskayā (Viddhas. 43,8).—Abl. M. sirāhi (G. 58), nahāhi (G. 1164; R. 13,51); AMg. tamāo and metrical tamao = tamasah (Sūyag. 31. 170), pē jjāo = preyasah (Ovav. § 123). — Gen. M. asuddhamanassa = asuddhamanasah (masc.; H. 35); S. purūravassa (Vikr. 22,16), tamassa, rajassa (Prab. 48, 1; 56, 14); JM. jasassa (Kl. 21), A. jasaha = yasasah (Erz. 86,19).—Loc. M. AMg. ure (G. 773; H. 31. 276. 299. 671; R. 11,76; 12,56. 62; 15,50. 53. 64; Vivagas. 168), M. also urammi (G. 1022; R. 11, 100; 15, 46) and AMg. uramsi (Kappas. S. § 29; Uvās.); M. nahammi (G. 135. 476. 819. 829; R. 13,53; 14,23. 83), nahe (R 13,58), AMg. nabhe (Sūyag. 310); AMg. tamamsi (Ayār. 1, 4, 4, 2); S. so tte = srotasi (Karp. 71, 1); AMg. tave = tapasi (Vivāhap. 194); AMg. M. sire (R. 4,4; Uttar. 664); JM. sirammi (Erz. 58,1; Kk. 268,39); M. sarammi = sarasi (H. 491.624); M. JM. D. mane = manasi (R. 5,20; Erz. 79,34; Mrcch. 104,2); AMg. A. chande = chandasi (Vivahap. 149; Pingala 1,93); A. mani, siri (Hc.4,422,15.423,4).—Plural: nom. M. sarā = sarāmsi (masc.; G. 524); AMg. ahosirā = adhahsirah, mahāyasā = mahāyasasah, hāravirāiyavacchā = hāravirājitavakṣasah (Ovav. § 31. 33), thūlava yā = sthūlavacasah (Uttar. 15), pāvace yā = pāpacetasah (Sūyag. 289); A. āsattamaņa = āsaktamanasah (Kk. 261,4); femin. M. gaavaāo = gatavayaskāh (H. 232); AMg. °raijasirasāo = °racitasiraskāh (Ovav. § 55), mi yasirāo = mrgasirasī (Than. 81).—Acc. femin. S. sumanāo = sumanasah (Mrcch. 3, I. 21); neut. AMg. sarāņi (Āyār. 2, 3, 3, 2).

—Ins. M. sarehi (H. 953), sirehi, sirehim (H. 682; R. 6,60), °maṇehī (masc.; G. 88), urehi (R. 6,60); femin. M. vimaṇāhim (R. 11,17), maṇgalamaṇāhi (R. 15,43).—Gen. M. sarāṇa (H. 953); JM. gayavayāṇa (KI. 14), femin. M. gaavaāṇa (H. 233).—Loc. AMg. tavesu (Sūyag. 318), saresu (Nāyādh. 412). Like āpas becoming āū and tejas becoming teū (§ 355), vacas too becomes AMg. vaū (femin.): itthīvaū = strīvacaḥ (Paṇṇav. 363. 368. 369); pumvaū (Paṇṇav. 363), fumavaū (Paṇṇav. 363. 368. 369), napumsagavaū (Paṇṇav. 363. 369), egavaū, bahuvaū (Paṇṇav. 367).—In the case of words in -as the stem -sa is rare: AMg. adīṇamaṇaso = adīṇamanāḥ (Uttar. 51);

JM. viuso = *viduṣaḥ = Vedic viduḥ = vidvān (Erz. 69,18).

§ 410. apsaras is declined in all the dialects as an *ā-stem, which is found is Skt. too: sing. nom. AMg. JM. Ś. accharā (Paṇhāv. 229; Thāṇ. 269. 489; Nāyādh. 1525; Erz. 64,26; Śak. 21,6; Vikr. 16,15; Karnas. 15,2); Ś. aṇaccharā = anapsarāḥ (Vikr. 7,18); plur. nom. AMg. Ś. accharāo (Ovav. [§ 38], Paṇhāv. 288; Vivāhap. 245. 254; Bālar. 218, 11); ins. AMg. Ś. accharāhim (Vivāhap. 245; Ratn. 322,30; Bālar. 202, 13), and so to be read also at Vikr. 40,11 for accharohim. On the suggested form accharehim, that is correct at R. 7, 45, at the end of a bahuvrīhi relative to dharāharehim, see § 328. 376, on the stem accharā°, AMg. accharas see § 97. 347. According to Hc. 1,20; Sr. fol. 25 the stem accharasā is also formed: nom. sing. accharasā, nom. plur. accharasāo. To it belongs the acc. M. accharasān R. 13,47.

§ 411. 2) Nouns in -is and -us. The old forms are : sing. ins. AMg. $cakkhus\bar{a} = caksus\bar{a}$ (Panhav. 461; Uttar. 726. 734. 779); AMg. viusā = viduṣā (Hc. 2,174 p. 68).—Gen. Ś. āuso =āyuṣaḥ (Vikr. 80,4), dhanuho = dhanusah (§ 263; Bālar. 113,17; rightly?).—Plur. gen. AMg. joisam = jyotişam (Ovav. § 36; so to be read with the MSS. ABBD), also joisām in the combination joisām ayane (Vivāhap. 149; Kappas. § 10; Ovav. § 77). The nominative sing. in -ū may be tugged either with it or with the \bar{u} -stem: AMg. $vi\bar{u}$ = Vedic $viduh^1$ (Sūyag. 89. 147. 342. 560. 665; Uttar. 644. 691; Ayar. 2,16,52), dhammaviū = dharmaviduḥ (Ayar. 1,3,1,2), egaviū = ekaviduh, dhammaviū = dharmaviduh, maggaviū = mārgaviduh, pāraviū = pāraviduh (Sūyag. 560. 565. 665), ekkārasangaviū = ekādaśāngaviduḥ (Nāyādh. 967), bārasangaviū = dvādaśāngaviduḥ (Uttar. 691), cakkhū, ega°, bi°, ti° = cakṣuḥ, eka°, dvi°, tri° (Ṭhāṇ. 188); dhaṇū = dhanuḥ (Hc. 1,22); Ś. $\bar{a}\bar{u}=\bar{a}yuḥ$ (Vıkr. 81,20; cf. $\bar{a}uo=*\bar{a}yukaḥ$ 82, 13); Ś. $d\bar{h}a\bar{u}=d\bar{u}rgh\bar{a}yuh$ (Hc. 1,20; Mṛcch. 141,16; 154,15; Śak. 165,12; Vikr. 80,12; 84,9; Uttarar. 71,8 etc.).—From the \(\bar{i}\)- or u-stem are derived: sing. nom. AMg. sappī = sarpih (Sūyag. 291; neuter), joī=jyotih (Uttar. 374 f.; mascul.); cf. 358^3 ; M. havim = havih (Bh. 5,25); M. dhanum = dhanuh (H. 603, 620; R. 1,18, 24, 45); AMg. $\bar{a}u\dot{m} = \bar{a}yuh$ ($\bar{A}\dot{y}\bar{a}r$, 1,2,1,2). — Acc. AMg. join = jyotih (Uttar. 375. 677. 1009; Nandis. 146), sajoi = sajyotisam (Sūyag. 270), sappim = sarpih (Āyār. 2,1,8,8: Kappas. S. § 17; Ovav. § 73), cakkhum = cakṣuḥ (Ayār. 1,8,1,4), also cakkhu (Sūyag.223), as in the nom. (Uvās. § 5; so to be read). paramāum (Ovav. § 53; Samav. 112); M. AMg. S. dhanum = dhanuh (H. 177.631; Nirayāv. § 5; Venīs. 62,17); S. dīhāum = dīrghāyuşam (Uttarar. 132,9).—Ins. AMg. joiņā = jyotiṣā (Āyār. 2,16,8; Sūyag. 460. 731), accīe = arcisā from arcis has become feminine (Ovav. § 33. 56); S. dīhāuņā (Sak. 44,6; so to be read).—Abl. AMg. cakkhūo (Āýār. 2,15,5,2). – Gen. AMg. aussa (Sūyag. 504), cakkhussa (Uttar 924 f.).-Loc. AMg. āummi (Sūyag. 212); JM. cakkhummi (Av. 15,17).—Plur. nom. masc. AMg. ve javiū joisangaviū, viū (Uttar. 743. 756), dhammavidū (Āyār. 1,4,3,1), aṇāū = anāyuṣaḥ (Sūyag. 322); neuter cakkhūim (Hc. 1,33); AMg. cakkhū (Sūyag. 549. 639).—Ins. dhanūhim (Nirayav. § 27).—The stem in -sa occurs: nom. S. $d\bar{t}h\bar{d}uso = d\bar{t}rgh\bar{d}yuh$ (Hc. 1,20;

- Mālav. 55,13); M. adīharāuso (H. 950); dhanuham = dhanuh for *dhanusam (§ 263; Hc. 1,22), from which the loc. M. dhanuhe (Karp. 38,11), the stem M. dhanuha (Prab. 65,5); JM. cirāusā (T. 7,8; femin.). āšis forms, according to Triv. 1,1,3,3, the nom. $\bar{a}s\bar{i} = \bar{a}s\bar{i}h$, or the form $\bar{a}s\bar{i}s\bar{a}$, derived from it, that Hc. 2, 174 too teaches. There are found in JM. the acc. āsīsam (Erz. 80,11) and laddhāsīso = labdhāsīh (Erz. 84,25); S. ins. āsīsāe (Venīs. 23,17), ins. plur. āsīsāhim (Mallikām. 79,3). Beside them is assured the extended form asisa built from the weak stem: S. nom. (Sak. 83,1); acc. āsisam (Mālatīm. 351,7); gen. āsisāe (Nāgān. 84,15; so to be read with the v. l. for asisam of the text); gen. plur. asisanam (Malatim, ed. Bomb. 107,12; cf. v. l. ed. BHANDARKAR p. 363; Mahav. 133.5).
- 1. PISCHEL, Ved. Stud. 2,236.-2. The words viū [text vidū] nae dhammapavam anuttaram belong to verse 4. The conjecture of JACOBI with regard to the use of vidunate in the meaning of vidunatah (SBE. XII, 212, note 2) is linguistically impossible. nate is a false form used for nae (§ 203) = nayet (§ 493, note 4).—3. Where sappi is to be erased.
- § 412. From pums are found four stems: 1) pum- from pums- in M. AMg. JM. pumgava (G. 87; Uttar. 666; Nāyadh. 1262. 1272; Erz. 4,25); AMg. pumveya (Samav. 62 [text veda]; Bhag.), pumvaū = *pumvacaḥ (Pannav. 363), pumāms-, which occurs in the nom. sing. AMg. pumam = puman (Dasav. 628,9); 3) the stem puma- deduced from it, AMg. nom. sing. pume (Than. 479. 482), AMg. acc. sing. pumam (Ayar. 2,4.1,8.9; Dasav. 637,8), and in the derivatives and compounds like AMg. pumavaū = *pumvacah (Pannav. 363 [text °veū]. 368. 369), pumaāņamaņī = *pumājāāpanī (Paṇṇav. 363 ff. 369), pumapannavaņī = *pumprajāāpanī (Paṇṇav. 364), pumitthiveja = pumstrīveda (Uttar. 960), pumattam = pumstvam (Uttar. 421), pumattāe = pumstvāya (Ovav. § 102; Thāņ. 479. 482. 523), pumavajāņa = pumvacana (Paṇṇav. 370. 388; Thāṇ. 174 [text pumma°]), 4) the stem pumsa- extended from pums- in AMg. pumsakoilaga = pumsakokilaka (Thāņ. 568), napumsaveja (Uttar. 960). In PG., from the s-stem, is found only bhuyo (7,41).

 8) THE REMAINING CONSONANTAL STEMS.

§ 413. In addition to those from t-, n-, and s-stems, numerous forms built according to the old flexion from the sestems only, particulary from dis, and that mostly in formular phrases, as AMg. diso disam (Ayar. 2,16, 6); AMg. JM. diso disim (Panhav. 197; Uttar. 793; Nayadh. 348; Erz. 13,6. 38,26; 63,25), M. JM. disi dīsi (Viddhas. 90,5; Erz. 7,29); AMg. padiso disāsu (Āyār. 1,1,6,2); otherwise seldom, as gen. M. puvvādiso = pūrvadišah (Bālar. 179,2); Mg. niši (Mrcch. 10,14; Verse) are retained. Otherwise only isolated forms are found (§ 355), as ins. sing. AMg. $v\bar{a}j\bar{a}=v\bar{a}c\bar{a}$ (Uttar. 28; Dasav. 630,32), $k\bar{a}jaggir\bar{a}=k\bar{a}yagir\bar{a}$ (§ 196; Dasav. 634,24). All the remaining consonantal stems almost always are taken over to the a-, the feminine ones to the \bar{a} - or $\bar{\imath}$ - declension. Thus $v\bar{a}c$, through *vācā becomes M. vāā (Bh. 4,7; G. 69), AMg. vājā (Sūyag. 931. 936); acc. vāam, AMg. vājam (G. 67; Sūyag. 932), ins. M. S. Mg. vāāe (G. 63; Pras. 46,14; 47,1; Mg. Mṛcch. 152,22), M. vāāi (H. 572), AMg. vājāe (Dasav. 631,34; Paṇhāv. 134); gen. Mg. vāāe (Mṛcch. 163, 21); loc. M. vāāi (H. 32); plur. nom. M. vāā and vāāo (G. 93); acc. AMg. vājāo (Āyār. 1,7,1,3); ins. AMg. vājāhi (Āyār. 2,16,2); loc. M. vāāsu (G. 62). Beside them AMg. frequently has vaī = *vacī from *vacī' with a according to § 811: sing. nom. vaī (Āyār. p. 132,16. 17; Vivāhap. 70), acc. vaim (Āyār. 1,5,3,1 [so to be read]; 2,3,1,21; 2,3,3,16; p. 132, 15. 17; Sūyag. 169 [read vai]. 866), vai (Āyār. 1,5,5,4; 1,7,2,4; 2,13,22; p. 133,2; Sūyag. 128; Uttar. 646; Jīv. 25. 276; Vivāhap. 1431.1453.1462;

Kappas. § 118 [so to be read]).—tvac forms sing. nom. AMg. $ta\dot{y}\bar{a} = *tvac\bar{a}$ (Sūyag. 639; Vivāhap. 1308. 1529); abl. AMg. tayāo (Sūyag. 639); plur. gen. AMg. tayānam (Sūyag. 806); nom. AMg. tayāni (§ 358). The stem often appears in compounds, as AMg. ta jappavāla =tvakprabāla (Panhav. 408), ta jāsuha = tvaksukha (Nā yadh. § 34; Ovav. § 48; Kappas. § 60), ta jāmanta (Ovav. § 4. 15), saritta jā = sadrktvacah (Vivāhap. 123; nom. plur.). From rc is found the acc. plur. S. ricāim (§ 358). From bhisaj follows the nom. sing. bhisao (Hc. 1,18), from yakrt, the gen. sing. AMg. jagayassa = *yakttasya (Vivāhap. 869), from sarad the nom. sing. sarao (§355). — From vid AMg. forms nom. sing. sadangavī (Vivāhap. 149; Kappas. § 10; Ovav. § 77), ve javi = vedavit (Ayar. 1,4,4,3; 1,5,4,3; 1,5,5,2; Uttar. 742), from parisad, sing. nom. AMg. parisā from *parisadā (Vivāgas. 4. 13. 15. 58. 138. 242; Ovav.; Uvas.; and very often, also in JM. Erz. 33,10), ir s. gen. loc. AMg. parisāe (Kappas. § 113; Ovav. § 56); plur. nom. AMg. parisāo (Vivāhap. 303), ins. parisāhim (Nāyādh. 1026), gen. parisāṇam (Vivāgas. 201). From sampad the nom. is sampaā, from pratipad, nom. padīvaā (Hc. 1,15), JM. sampayā, āvayā (Erz. 81,35); A. sampai = *sampadī, likewise āvai = āpad, vivai = vipad (Hc. 4,335. 372. 400); cf. AMg. āvaikālam = āpatkālam (Ovav. § 86); acc. A. sampaa (Pingala 1,81°; GOLDSCHMIDT mangala), plur. nom. M. sampaā, AMg. sampayā (H. 518; Kappas. § 134 ff.), āvaio (G. 988). From hid the acc. is AMg. hiyam (Āyār. 1,1,2,5).—kṣudh forms nom. chuhā, khuhā (§ 318).—On āū see § 355. — kakubh builds nom. kaühā (Hc. 1,21), gir forms nom. girā, likewise dhur, nom. dhurā, pur, nom. purā (Hc. 1, 16); acc. D. dhuram (Mrcch. 102, 2); plur. nom. AMg. girāo (Paṇhāv. 287), ins. girāhim (Vivāhap. 944; Kappas. § 47; Nāyādh. § 23), gen. girānam (Uttar. 358). -In AMg. aho is the acc. from ahar (day; § 342), frequently in the combination aho ya rāo or aho ya rāo ya (§ 386).—The very frequent dis forms mostly in all the dialects disā, Mg. disā in compounds as in flexion: nom. disā, acc. disam, ins. gen. loc. disāe, abl. disāo, AMg. also ahedisāo, anudisāo (Ayār. 1,1,1,2; Sūyag. 574), S. puvvadisādo (Ratn. 313,7); plur. nom. acc. disāo, ins. disāhim, gen. disāṇam, loc. disāsu, AMg. also vidisāsu (Than. 259 ff.). From *disī, we frequently have in AMg. JM. the acc. disim, particularly in the combination diso disim (see above), but elsewhere too (Vivagas. 4. 38; Kappas. § 28. S. § 61 [v. l. disam], anudisim (Kappas. S. § 61), chaddisim (Vivāhap. 145), padidisim (Thān. 135; commentary: īkāras tu prākṛtatvāt), and in the composition disīº (Vivāhap.161; Ovav. § 2; Kappas. § 27. 63; Uvās. § 3. 7; Āv. 14,10) and disiº (Uvās. §'50); so also gen. plur. JŚ. disīṇam (Kattig. 402,367) beside disāṇa (401, 342), loc. JŚ. disisu (¡Kattig. 401,341), A. disihi (Hc. 4,340,2).—prāvṛṣ becomes pauso (§ 358); from upanah the stem is S. uvanaha (Mrcch. 72,9), nom. acc. plur. in AMg. pāhaņāo, vāhaņāo (§ 141).

1. WEBER (Bhag. 1,404) wrongly traces vaio back to vacas.

B. Comparison

§ 414. Pkt. employs -tara, -tama, -īyas, -iṣṭha, as suffixes of the comparative and superlative wholly as Skt.: M. tikkhaara = tīkṣṇatara (H. 505); JM. ujjalatara = ujjvalatara (Āv. 40,6), daḍhayara = dṛḍhatara (Erz. 9,35); AMg. paggahiyatara = pragṛhīta tara (Āyār. 1,7,8,11), thovatara = stokatara (Jīyak. 92); Ś. adhiadara = adhikatara (Mṛcch. 72,3; 79,1; Mālatīm. 214,1; Vṛṣabh. 10,21; Nāgān. 24,5), nihudadara = nibhṛtatara (Vikr. 28,8), femin. diuṇadarā = dviguṇatarā (Mṛcch. 22,13), °rī (Priyad. 25,7); JM. Ś. mahattara (Erz.; Uttarar. 118,5), Mg. mahattala (Sak. 118,5); piaama (H. R.), JM. piya ama (Dvār. 498,26; Erz.), Ś. piadama (Vikr.

28,9: 52,20; 58,5; Prab. 39,2), A. piaama (Vikr. 66,16) = priyatama; AMg. taratama (Kappas.); AMg. JM. kanīyasa (§ 409), S. kanīasī (femin.; Mālay. 78, 9); S. kanittha = kanistha (Mahav. 3, 14; Kāleyak. 26, 20; Subhadr. 3,18), AMg. kanitthaga (Uttar. 622); AMg. seyam = śreyas (§ 94), seyamsa (§ 409); PG. bhūyo (7,41), AMg. JM. bhujjo (§ 91; Ayar. 1,5, 4,2; 1,6,3,2; 2,2,2,7; Sūyag. 361. 579. 787. 789. 979; Uttar. 212.232.238. 239. 365. 434. 842; Vivāhap. 18. 27. 30 ff. 145. 238 f. 387 etc.; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.), Ś. bhūo (Śak. 27,6; 90,14; 123,13; Mālav. 48,7), Ś. bhūi tha (Śak. 27,5; Mālav. 71,8) = bhūyas, bhūiyistha, beside Ś. bahudara (Mṛcch 37,23; Śak. 73,3; Uttarar. 66,1; Cait. 42,2; 43,5; 45,11); AMg. pējja — preyas (§ 91; Āyār. 1,3,4,4; Sūyag. 885; Pannav. 638; Vivāhap. 125. 1026; Uttar. 199; Uvās.), also pijja (Uttar. (Suyag. 757); JM. dappittha = darpistha (Kk. 270,9); S. adibalittha (Pras. 83,10). On AMg. hetthima see § 107. Double formations are: AMg. uttaratara (Ovav.), bali yataram (Vivahap. 839); je tiha yara, kanitiha yara (Hc. 2, 172). Noteworthy hybrid formations are the adverbs AMg. bhujjataro and bhujjayaro, in which the comparative suffix -tara has been added to the comparative stem bhujja = bhūyas, and which have retained the ending -o of bhujjo = bhūyas. On their pattern1, as in numerous other cases2, are regulated appataro, oppayaro = alpataram in the combination appataro vā bhujjataro vā or appayaro vā bhujjayaro vā (Āyār. 2,3,1,13; Sūyag. 628.699.751.986; Vivāhap. 40; Ovav. § 69). — Sometimes the positive is used in the sense of the comparative: M. ovaaņāhi vi lahuam "quicker than downward rush" (R. 6,77), seubandhalahuam "smaller than a bridge" (R. 8, 15); S. tatto vi... pia tti "dearer than thou" (Sak. 9,10), padhumadamsa nādo vi savisesam piadamsaņo "more charming than at the first view (Vikr. 24,1).

1. LEUMANN, Aup. S. s. v. appataro. -2. § 355 on āū.

C. THE PRONOUN.

§ 415. Pronoun of the first person.

Singular.

Nom. aham, ahaam, JM. ahayam, ham, [amhi, ammi, mmi, ahammi]; Mg. hage, hagge, [hake, ahake]; A. haw.

Acc. mam, mamam, maham, me, [mi, mimam, ammi, amham, amha, mamha, aham, ahammi, ne, nam]; A. mai.

Ins. mae, mai, [mamae, mamāi, maāi], me, [mi, mamam, ne]; A. mai.

Abl. [matto, mamatto, mahatto, majjhatto, maitto], mamāo, [mamāu, mamāhi] mamāhimto etc. (§ 416); P. [mamāto, mamātu]; A. [mahu, majjhu].

Gen. mama, maha, majjha, mamam, maham, majjham, me, mi [maï, amha, amham]; A. mahu, majjhu.

Loc. [mae]; mai, [me, mi, mamāi], mamammi, [mahammi, majjhammi, amhammi]; A. mai.

Plural.

Nom. amhe, [amha, amho, mo, bhe]; D. vaam; AMg. JM. vajam too; Mg. [hage] too; P. vayam, ampha, amhe; A. amhe, amhaî.

Acc. amhe, amha, [amho], no, ne; A. amhe, [amhaî].

Ins. amhehim, [amhāhim, amhe, amha], ne; A. amhehì.

Abl. [amhatto, amhāhimto, amhāsumto, amhesumto, mamatto, mamāhimto, mamāsumto, mamesumto; A. amhahā]; [M. amhehimto.

Gen. amhāṇam, °na, amham, amha, mha, [amhāhā], amhe, [amho, mamāṇam, °na, mahāṇam, °na, majjhāṇam, °na, majjha, ne], no, ne; A. amhahā.

Loc. amhesu, amhāsu, [amhasu, mamesu, mamasu, mahesu, mahasu, majjhesu, majjhasu]; A. amhāsu.

Cf. Vr. 6,40-53; 11,9; 12,25; C. 1,26-31; 2,27; 3,105-117; 4,301. 375-381; Ki. 3,72-83;5,40-48.97.114; Mk. fol. 49. 70; Sr. fol. 30-32

§ 416. A very great number of forms taught by the grammarians havnot as yet been attested in the texts, and without that, therefore, their cors rectness still remains doubtful1. From amongst the forms, which perhapt are inferred only according to the schema, given by Sr., one can be in doube about only some of them. Sr. teaches, of course not merely, as Hc., in th, abl. sing. of the all the stems given above the forms: mamatto, mamāo; mamāu, mamāhi, mamāhimto; mahatto, mahāo, mahāu, mahāhi, mahāhimto, majihatto, majihao, majihau, majihahi, majihahimto; maitto, maio, maiu, maihi. maīhimto; mamā, mahā, majjhā; but also the special feminine forms mamāa, mamāā, mamāi, mamāe, likewise from the stems maha, majjha, mai, so that he mentions 39 forms for the abl. In the loc. sing. he teaches in addition amhattha, amhassim, amhammi, amhahim, amhe, further the feminine forms amhāa, amhāā, amhāi, amhāe, and all these forms also from the stems mama, maha, majiha, altogether 41 forms. Likewise in the case of the pronoun of the second person from the stems tuma, tuva, tuha. tumha, tubbha, tujiha, tui, tai. How far would such forms be used in literature, only the future can tell.

1. Bloch goes too far, Vr. und Hc. 36. Cf. Konow, GGA. 1894. 478.

§ 417. Singular. In the nom. all the dialects, including Dh. (Mrcch. 32.7; 34.25; 35.1), A. (Mrcch. 101.17; 103.10; 105.1) and D. Mrcch. 102, 23; 104, 19; 106.1) employ aham = aham, Mg. hage (e.g. Mrcch. 12,14; 136,16; 175,15; Lalitav. 565,17; 566,6. 16; Sak. 113,5. 9; 114,2; Mudrār. 193,8; 194,2 etc.). So teach also Vr. 11,9, who has also hake and ahake, Hc. 4,301; Sr. fol. 63; Kī. 5,97, who has hake too; Mk. fol. 75, who has also hakke, hake, hagge. In Mrcch., with the exception of the three particular places, which are all in verse, STENZLER has hagge elsewhere throughout (12,5; 13,4.8; 16,18; 20,14; 21,20; 37,4 etc.), as also at Hasy. 31,3; Prab. 32,6. 14 stands, and at Prab. 55,15;58,17 (K. hakke) is to be read for haggo; so has the ed. P. 58, 17; whilst at 55,15 it has ham; the ed. Bomb. has aham (55,15) and hagge (58,17); the ed. M. has aham in both the places, as also Mudrar. 178,2 (v. l. hage); 187,1; 193,1 (v. 1. hage), 267,2; Vaņīs. 35,4 and elsewhere stands in uncritical editions. The MSS. of Mrcch. in Godabole almost throughout have hage, as is to be read there. Both the forms are correct, since they go back to one *ahakáh (§ 142. 194) i. e. ahakám (Vyākaraṇamahābhāṣya 1, 91,11), Asoka hakam with so frequent change of gerder in Mg. (§ 357). A. haŭ (Hc. s. v. haŭm; Pingala 1,104°; 2,121; Vikr. 65,3 [so to be read for hai, hamin; cf. v. l. A]) and M. ahaam (H. R.), JM. ahayam (Av. 7,34; 36,49; Erz.) go back to ahakam. Sometimes after vowels (§ 175) appears M. AMg. JM. Mg. ham (R. 15,18; Karp. 75,2; Uttar. 575. 623; Samav. 83; Erz. 12,22; 53,34; Mrcch. 136,11). Of the remaining four forms Vr. and Mk. have ahammi only, Ki. has amhi, Hc. alone has mmi too. All the four forms are rejected by BLOCH¹, as mistakes of the

However, it is certain that already in Skt. asmi is grammarians. used in the sense of "I"2, a meaning, that has developed from the original parenthetical asmi "I am", as is shown appropriately by the much quoted rāmo'smi sarvam sahe. One may compare this with the use of asti in B-R. s.v.1 as p. 535, which is found in Pkt too: AMg. atthi nam bhante gihino...ohinane nam samuppnjjai (Uvās. § 83); atthi nam bhante jinavayane...āloijjai (Uvās. § 85); atthi nam bhante...siddhā parivasanti (Ovav. § 162); tam atthi yāim te kahim pi [ed. vi] devāņuppiyā erisae orohe ditthapuvve (Nāyādh. 1284); tam atthi yāim [ed. yā] ittha kei bhe [ed. te] kahim pi [ed. vi] accherae ditthapuvve (Nāyādh. 1376); S. atthi ettha naare...tinni purisā...sirim na sahanti (Mudrār. 39,2). Likewise santi (Āyār. 2,1,4,5: Sūyag. 585) and more often $sij\bar{a} = sy\bar{a}t$ (as in Pāli $sij\bar{a}$ and assa) are used (Āyār. 1,1,2,1; 1,1,6,3; 1,2,6,1; 1,5,5,2; 2,5,1,11;2,6,2,2; Dasav. 613,22), and so certainly amhi = asmi too is to be used. ammi and mmi are not made up forms, as AMg. mi, mo, mu (§ 498) show, when even the examples given by Hc. 3,105 rest on false readings. 3 ahammi should be = aham mi.

1. Vr. und Hc. p. 37.—2. Konow, GGA. 1894, 478; JACOBI, Compositum und Nebensatz. (Bonn 1897), p. 62, note 2.—3. BLOCH, Vr. und Hc. p. 37. In Hc. 3,105 we should with ed. Bomb. read jena ham viddhā for tena ham ditthā (Weber on H. 441).

Correct, however, is the analysis jen' aham (§ 173). Cf. § 34.

§ 418. Except in A., the form that can be used in all the dialects in the acc. is $ma\dot{m} = m\bar{a}m$ (H. R.; Uvās. s. v. ma-; Erz. Kk. s. v. $aha\dot{m}$; Rṣabhap. s. v. ma¹; Ś. e. g. Mṛcch. 2,22. 25; Ṣak. 16. 10; Vikr. 16,6; Mg. Mrcch. 11,1; 29,23; 32,5. 15). A. has mai (Hc. 4,377. 414,4; Vikr. 69, 2). In M. AMg. JM. is found also mamam (H. 16; R. 11,84; Than. 477; Nāyādh. s v.; p. 932; Uttar. 791; Vivāhap. 257. 1215; Uvās. § 68 [so to be read with the MSS. for mama]. 140. 219; Dvār. 500,8; Erz. 43,29). For Mg. mama (Mrcch. 129, 4) we should, in the verse, read mamā. After mamam, AMg. has formed also a feminine mamim; mamam vā mamim vā (Sūyag. 680). We should read amhi ahammi for asmi asammi in Kī. 3, 73. Rare is M. AMg. maham (R. 15. 90; Vivagas. 221), which escaped the notice of the grammarians, more often me in AMg., as in the Veda2, (Āyār. 1,1,6,5; Uttar. 362. 710; Thān. 158. 360. 361; Kappas. § 16). — The ins. is mae in all the dialects, except in A., which has mai (Hc. 4,330, 2.346.356 etc.; Vikr. 55, 1). me stands in the sense of the ins. in JM. (Erz. 72,12; 83,32); Mg. Mrcch. 40,5; mai in Mg. (Mrcch. 11,1) in a verse.—In the abl. mamāhimto alone is traceable in AMg. JM. (Vivāhap. 1245; Nāyādh. 1329; Erz. 54,20) and mamāo in JM. (Av. 27,25; Dvār. 495,23). — In the gen. mama is rare in M. At H. 123 we should read mamam ti with the v. 1. (§ 182), so that G. H. R. do not have mama, except in H. 617; it stands in M. (Sak. 55,15). M. uses maha, maham, majjha, majjham, me, JM. AMg. often in addition to mama also mamam (Vivagas. 121 f.; Uvas.; Bhag.; Av. 12,28), S. mama (Mrcch. 9,7; Sak. 9,13; Vikr. 16,5), maha (Lalitav. 554,7; Pras. 83,6; 123,3; Venis. 11,25), me (Mrcch. 15,25; Sak. 27,9. 10; Vikr. 8,15); majjha, that is forbidden by Mk. fol. 70 for S., stands at Karp. 10,10; 58,1 against the dialect for mama or maha; Mg. mama (Mrcch. 14,1; 21,8. 12; 30,25), maha (Mrcch. 114,18; Venis. 33,13), me (Mrcch. 9,25; 10,3. 5; Venis. 34,22; 35,2. 8.14); Dh. mama (Mrcch. 31,1; 34,17); A. maha (Mrcch. 102,25; 103,22), likewise D. (Mrcch. 104,2.11); A. mahu (Hc. 4,333. 370,2. 379,1; Vikr. 59, 13.14), majjhu (Hc. 4,367,1. 379,2); under the pressure of the rhyme with par also mar at Vikr. 63,4. - maha goes back likewise as majjha, to mahyam. For me stands mi metri causa in AMg, Uttar. 489. False readings are JM. mujjha, muha (Erz.). We should read yad imam in the place of P.

yati mam (Hc. 4,323).—Loc. M. JM. mamammi (R.; Erz.); Ś. mai (Mālav.

41,18); A. mai (Hc. 4,377).

1. These references hold good also for the rest of the cases in the sing.; besides one should also see Nayadh. ed. Steinthal s.v. s.v. In places, where nothing has been noted, the old texts, like Ayar., Suyag., Uttar., Av., have the same forms. Only a few examples have been given from S. Mg., as most of the forms are very frequent. This holds good also for the remaining pronouns.—2. PISCHEL, ZDMG. 35,714.

§ 419. Plural. Nom. The form that can be used in all the dialects, including PG.(6,41), is amhe, for which in Mg. asme is to be written (§ 314) = Vedic asme¹: M. (G. 1072; H. s. v. amha); AMg. (Ayar. 2,6,1,10; Nāỳādh. § 137; Vivāga. 229; Sūyag. 1016; Vivāhap. 134); JM. (Erz. 3,28; 12,13. 19; Kk. 271,7); S. (Mrcch. 20,18; Sak. 16,12; Vikr. 6,13); Mg. (Mrcch. 158,23; 161,14.17; 168,11; Venis. 35,21); A. (Hc. 4,376,1). In AMg. vayam = vayam too is frequent (Ayar. 1,4,2,5; 1,7,1,5; 2,1,9,11; 2,2,2,10; 2,3,1,17; 2,5,1,10; 2,6,1,10; Sūyag. 585. 603. 633. 935. 948.972; Uttar. 432. 446. 748; Vivāhap. 1180; Dasav. 613,11), which occurs in JM. too (Kk. 270,1). For S. too Vr. 12,25 and Mk. fol. 70 permit vaam. It stands in Mrcch. 103,5 in D., in S. only in bad texts (also Malav. 46,12; 48,18)². For Mg. Hc. 4,301 teaches in the plural too hage, as is attested by 4,302 (p. 148) in a quotation from Vikiāntabhīma; A. has also amhai (Hc. 4,376). For P. Kī. 5,114 teaches vayam, ampha and amhe. -According to C. 2,27 bhe may be used in the plural in all the cases.-Acc. M. AMg. ne = nas with the ending -e of the nouns in -a (§ 367a) (R. 3,16; 5,4; Äyār. 1,6,1,5 [ne]; Sūyag. 174. 176. 239), but S. no (Sak. 26,12); JM. S. also amhe (T. 5, 3; Mālatīm. 361,2; Uttarar. 7,5; Veņīs. 70,5), Mg. asme (Venis. 36,5), M. amha (H. 356), A. amhe (Hc. 4,422,10), according to Hc. 4,376 also amhai. - Ins. M. AMg. JM. S. amhehim (H. 509; Nāyādh. § 137; Āv. 16,6; Erz. 5,10; Mrcch. 23,23; Viddhas. 27,4; Mālatīm. 283,2), M. also amhehi (H.R.), as also PG. has (6,29); Mg. asmehim (Mrcch. 11,19; 21,11); in AMg. also ne (Ayar. 1,4,2,3); A amhehi (Hc. 4,371).—Abl. JM. amhehimto (Av. 47,20).—Gen. M. JM. S. amhānam (H. 951 [°na]; Erz. 2,17; Kk.; Mrcch. 2,18. 19. 24), Mg. asmāņam ([text amhāṇam]; Lalitav. 565,14; Mrcch. 31,15; 139,13; Sak. 116,2); M. AMg. JM. amham (H.; Uttar. 356. 358; Vivāgas. 217. 218; Nāyādh. § 26. 116; p. 482. 609. 616; Vivāhap. 233. 511; Āv. 8,17; 14,16; 17,17; Erz. 6,35; 12,34), M. JM. also amha (H.; Av. 11,9; 17.7; Erz.; Kk.), that falsely stands in S. in Vikr. 73,12, for which with P should be read either amhe and which is to be considered as in the acc. (cf. mam of the Dvavid. recen.), or with the ed. Bomb. 119,7 amhāṇam. In M.'mha too (H.). amham is in AMg. JM. the prevalent form, which PG. too has (5,3; 7,42). It corresponds to one Skt. *asmām, i. e. a gen. built from the stem asma- with the ending of the consonantal declension, whilst amhāṇam presupposes one *asmānām, and M. amhāhā, A. amhahā (Hc. 4,379. 380. 439) mentioned by Hc. 4,300 presuppose one *asmāsām, therefore, with the ending of the pronominal declension. On AMg. asmākam see § 314. AMg. JM. have also amhe (Sūyag. 969; T. 5,6), S. very frequently has no = nah (Sak. 17,11; 18,8; 26,12; Vikr. 5,11; 6,16; 10,3), AMg. ne (Vivahap. 132 f.). -Loc. S. amhesu (Sak. 30,1; Mālav. 75,1; Venīs. 70,2). amhāsu, quoted from an unnamed author in Hc. 3,117, mentioned in Sr. fol. 32, and taught by Hc. 4,381 himself for A., stands in M. R. 3,32.

1. PISCHEL, ZDMG. 35,716 -2. PISCHEL, KB. S. 142 f.

§ 420. The Pronoun of the Second Person.

Singular.

Nom. tumam, tum, tam, [tuha, tuvam]; Dh. tuham; A. tuhu.

tumam, [tum, tam], te, [tuha, tuvam, tume, tue]; S. Mg. de too; Dh. Acc. tuham; A. tai, pai.

tae, tai, tue, tui, [tumam], tumae, [tumai], tumāi, tume, te, de, [di, bhe]; Ins.

A. tai, pai.

tatio, tumāhi, tumāhimto, tumāo, [tumāu, tumā, tumatto, taitto, tuitto], Abl. tuvatto, [tuhatto, tubbhatto, tumhatto, tujjhatto, further from all these stems with the endings -o, -u, (S. Mg. -do, -du), -hi, -himto, then tumā, tuvā, tuhā, tubbhā, tumhā, tujjhā, tumha, tuyha, tubbha, tujjha, tahimto]; P. [tumāto, tumātu]; A. tujjhu, taŭ, tudhra].

tava, tujjha, tuha, tuham, tubbha, tubbham, tumha, tumham, te, de, [tai]. Gen. tu, [tuva, tuma], tumam, tumma, [tume, tumo, tumāi, di, i, e, ubbha, uyha, umha, ujjha]; S. tuha, de; Mg. tava, tuha, de; A. tau, tujihu.

tujjhaha, tudhra, tuha.

tai, tumammi, tume, tuvi, tui, [tue, tae, tumae, tumāi, tummi, twammi, tuhammi, tubbhammi, tumhammi, tujjhammi]; AMg. tumamsi; Loc. S. tai, tui; A. tai, pai.

Plural.

Nom. tumhe, tubbhe, [tubbha, tumha, tujjhe, tujjha, tuyhe, uyhe, bhe]; AMg. tubbhe; JM. tumhe, tubbhe; S. Mg. (?) tumhe; A. [tumhe, tumhai].

as the nom., and vo, AMg. bhe. Acc.

tumhehim, tubbhehim, [tujjhehim, tuyhehim, tummehim, umhehim, ubbhehim, Ins. ujjhehim, uyhehim], bhe; AMg. tubbhehim, tumehim, tubbhe, bhe; JM. tumhehim, tubbhehim; S. tumhehim; A. tumhehi.

[tumhatto, tubbhatto, tujjhatto, tuyhatto, umhatto, ubbhatto, ujjhatto, uyhatto; Abl. from the same stems with the endings -e, -u (S. Mg. -do -du),

-hi, -himto, -sumto]; A. tumhaha.

tumhāṇam, na, [tubbhāṇam, na, tujjhāṇam, na, tuhāṇam, na, tuvāṇam, na, Gen. tumāņam, na], tumham, tumha, tubbham, [tubbha, tujjham, tujjha, tu], bhe, vo; AMg. tubbham, tumhāṇam, tubbhe, bhe; JM. tumhāṇam, tubbham, tumha, tumham; S. Mg. tumhāṇam; A. tumhaha.

Loc. [tumhesu, tubbhesu, tujjhesu, tuhesu, tuvesu, tumesu, tusu, tumhasu etc.,

tumhāsu etc., tujihisum, tumbhisum; A. tumhāsu].

. Cf. Vr. 6,26-39; C. 1,18-25; 2,26; Hc. 3,90-104; 4,368-374; Ki. 3,59-71; 5,113; Mk. fol. 47-49.70.75; Sr. fol. 26-30 and take notice of § 416.

§ 421. Singular. Nom. The prevalent form is tumam from the stem tuma in all the dialects, except Dh. A.: (M. G. H. R.; AMg. e. g. Ayar. 1,5,5,4 [read tumam si]; Uvās.; Kappas.; JM. e. g. Av. 8,33; 14,29; Erz.; Kk.; S. e. g. Lalitav. 561, 5.11.15; Mrcch. 4.5; Sak. I2, 8; Mg. e. g. Lalitav. 565, 15; Mrcch. 19, 8; Prab. 58, 1; Mudrār. 267, 1; A. Mrcch. 99, 18. 19; 101, 23; 103, 2; D. Mrcch. 101, 10.21; 103, 17. 18)1. In AMg. the nom. tume too appears to occur (Nāyādh. § 68 against tumam § 70; p. 448. 450), which would be related to tumam, like Mg. hage to ahakam (§ 417). In M. tam too (G. H. R.), which AMg. (Uttar. 637. 670. 678. 712) and JM. (Rṣabhap.; Erz.) too have in verses, is very frequent; beside it seldom appears tum (H.; Sak. 78,11 ed. Böhtl.). Dh. tuham (Mṛcch. 34,24; 35,1. 3; 39,8), A. tuhu (Hc. s. v. tu; Pingala 1,4^b) go back to tvakam (§ 206)². At Pingala 1,5^b tai (Goldschmidt taim, text tai; cf. Bollensen on Vikr. p. 530) has been used as nom.— Acc. tumam as in the nom. in the same dialects (S. Mrcch. 4,9; Sak. 51,6; Vikr. 23,1; Mg. Mrcch. 12,10; Mudrar. 183,6); Dh. tuham (Mrcch. 31, 12); A. tai (Hc. 4, 370) and pai (Hc. 4, 370; Vikr. 58,8; 65, 3).

On pa see § 300. te is acc. in AMg. (Uvās. § 95. 102; Uttar. 368.677.696), likewise in S. (Mrcch. 3,13) and de in S. (Mrcch. 54,8) and Mg. (Mrcch. 128,12. 14)3.—Ins. M. tai, tae, tui, tue, tumae, tumāe tumāi, tume (G. H. R.); JM. tae, tumae, tume; AMg. tume (so also Uvas. § 139. 167 to be read with the v. l.); S. tae (Lalitav. 554,6; 555,5; Sak. 12,12; Ratn. 299,1.2), tue (Mrcch. 7,5; Vikr. 25,5; Mahāv. 56,3); Mg. tae (Lalitav. 566,4), tue (Mrcch. 31,23. 25; Venīs. 34,3; Prab. 50,9). The dramas waver; Mrcch. Vikr. Venīs., and most others have tue (Vikr. 42,6 is to be corrected as tue with A), Sak. Ratn. have tae. Often the MSS. waver at the same place in M. A. has tue (Mrcch. 102,1; 103,2; 105,1), D. tue (Mrcch. 101,25) and tae (105,4), where, however, Godabole p. 299,5 reads more correctly tue.—te, de, even where they stand in the past passive participle, may be considered as gen. But the interpretation as the ins. is sometimes necessary, as S. Mrcch. 60,24 na hu de...sāhasam kare nteņa...ācaridam = na khalu tvayā...sāhasam kurvatā...ācaritam, or very probably, as S. Mrcch. 29,14 sutthu de jānidam = susthu tvayā jñātam, compare with 27,21; 28,24 sutthu tue jānidam. A. tai, pai (Hc. 4,370; 422,18; Vikr. 55,18; 58,9), as in the acc. - Abl. M. tumāhi, tumāhimto, tumāo (G. H.); S. tatto = tvattah (Sak. 9,10), tuvatto (Mallikam. 219,8) and undoubtfully in the meaning of the sing., but against the dialect, tumhāhimto (Karp. 53,6; Viddhas. 71,6; 113,6); P. tumāto, °tu (Hc. 4,307. 321).—Gen. M. tuha, tuham, tujjha, tujjham, tumham, tumma, tu, te, de (G. H. R.); AMg. tava, te, tubham, tuham (Uttar. 444. 597 f.), tumam (Āyār. 1,3,3,4; Uttar. 358); JM. tuha, tumha, tujjha, tava, tujjham (Āv. 7,11; 22,5), tuham (Āv. 7,33; 12,14); S. tuha (Lalitav. 554,5; Mṛcch. 22,25; Sak. 15,1; Vikr. 26,9); te in S. only Mrcch. 3,16 (v. 1. de); 80,20; Vikr. 24,7, elsewhere always de (§ 185), hence to apparently false. 5 Against the dialect are also tava and tujiha. In Vikr. tava stands at 27,21 only, where the MSS. BP have tuha, as also the ed. Bomb. 48,5 reads, in Mrcch. only at 17,21;24,3 in the repetition of words of the Sakara; 138,23 in the reproduction of the Skt. words; 151.21. In Ratn., in places where tava or tua stood earlier, CAPPELLER reads tuha, so that Ratn. has only tuha (294,21; 259,3; 305,8; 309,6; 313. 12. 27; 318,26) and de. We should read tuha, as at 39,5 of the ed. Bomb. has, for tuva, tua in Prab. 37,14:39,5 of the editions. tujiha correctly stands in the dramas, Mrcch. 100,11 (A.); 104,1 (D). 17 (A.); Sak. 55,15 (M.), Nāgān. 45,7 (M.); in S. it occurs only in Sak. 43,9, and is, therefore, false, since Lalitav. 554,4; Karp. 10,9; 17,5; Nāgān. 71.11; Karņas. 52, 13 and other Indian editions do not come into consideration. Against this Mg., like AMg. JM., has tava (Mrcch. 12,19; 13,9; 14,1; 21,3; 22,4 etc.; Sak. 116,11), te (Mrcch. 31,17; 113,1), for which the observation made above holds good, elsewhere very often de(e.g.Mrcch.21,22; Sak.113, 7; Mudrār. 184,2), false tujjha (Mrcch. 176,6, for which we should read tue with Godabole 478,1; Nagan.67,1 for which we should we should read te [de] with the ed. Calc. 63,1; Prab. 58,17 where Brockhaus perhaps has ujjha, and for which, with the v.l., we should read tuha; Dh. tuha (Mrcch. 39,5); A. taū, tujjhu (Hc. 4,367,1. 370,4. 372. 425), the noteworthy tudhra (Hc. 4,372), tujjhaha (Vikr. 72,10; in addition to Bollensen), tuha (Hc. 4,361.370,1.383,1; Pingala 1,123a), tumha (Pingala 1,60a), tujjhe in rhyme with jujjhe = yudhi (Pingala 2, 5). AMg. tubhham is = tubhyam; tuha, tujiha, tuyha presuppose one *tuhyam (cf. mahyam). From this are deduced the stems tubbha, tuyha, uyha, which appear in the plural.6 The stems tuyha, uyha must have originated either from Mg. or from a dialect allied to Mg. (§ 236. 331).—Loc. M. taï, tuvi, tumammi, tume (G. H. R.); AMg. tuma msi (Nirayav. § 15); JM. tai, tumammi; S. tai (Vikr. 30,3; 84,4), tui (Mālav.41, 19; Venis. 13, 8 [so to be read with the ed. Calc. 1870, p.26,5]); A. tai, pai, as in the acc. ins. (Hc.4,370). In JM. too pai and paim have been used by Dhanapāla?

1. See note 1 to § 418, — 2. Bollensen on Vikr. p. 528 reads $t\tilde{u}h\tilde{u}$ and wants to derive it from tumham at p. 529. — 3. Pischel, GGA. 1877, 1066; BB. 3,250 note; ZDMG. 35, 714.—4. Hoernle on Uvās., Transl., note 262.—5. Certainly false is de in the beginning of the sentence in Sak. ed. Böhtl. 107,13, as already noted by Bollensen on Vikr. 176. — 6. Others Kern Jaartelling 102; E. Müller, Beiträge 55, note 1. — 7. Klatt, ZDMG. 33,448.

§ 422. Plural. Nom. Except in AMg. the usable form, in all the dialects, is tumhe = *tusme: M. (H. R.); JM. (Erz.); S. (Mrcch. 24,15; 70,15; Sak. 106,2; 109,7); Mg. (Mrcch. 16,19; 149,17); A. (Hc. 4,369). For Mg. the correct form will be *tusme or even tuyhe; cf. tusmão, EI. 3,313,4, which Kielhorn has correctly equated as = yusmat. The same stems are to be presupposed also for the plural forms of the other cases for this dialect, in which now omho stands in the editions. AMg. has throughout tubbhe = Asoka tuphe (Ayar. 1,4,2,4; 2,3,3,5. 7; Sūyag. 192. 194. 783. 972; Vivāhap. 132. 332; Nāyādh. [also § 138 to be read so with v. l. for tumhe]; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nirayāv.). In contemptuous sense is used tumāim (Ayar. 2,4,1,8). JM. has, beside tumhe, also tubbhe (Av. 14,28, 30; 41,22; Erz.; Kk.); according to Hc. 4,369 A. has also tumha?, according to Ki. 5,113; P. has tumpha, tuppha, tumhe. -Acc. tumhe: M. (R. 3,27); S. (Mrcch. 24,17; Nagan. 48,13); JM. tubbhe (Dvar. 497,18; 498,38) and tumbe (T. 5,3); AMg. lubbhe (Uvas.) and bhei, which originated from it under the influence of loss of accent (Nāyadh. 938. 939; Uttar. 363); A. has tumhe, tumhai according to Hc. 4,369. - Ins. M. tumhehi (H.420); AMg. tubbhehim (Vivagas 17; Uttar 579 [°bhbhe°]; Uvas.; Kappas.; Nayadh. s. v. p. 359. 361. 363. 419 etc.), also tumehim (Nāyādh. 454, if the reading is correct), tubbhe (Sūyag. 932) and bhe (Āyār. 1,4,2,4; Nāyādh. 1284.1376 [text te]); JM. tumhehim (Erz.), tubbhehim (Āv. 11,26; 18,27; Erz.); S. tumhehim (Mahav. 29,4; Viddhas. 48,5); tumhehi (Hc. 4,371). -Gen. in all the dialects tumhāṇam: M. (H. 676, °na); AMg. (Sūyag. 964); JM. (Erz.; Kk.); S. (Lalitav. 568,5; Mrcch. 17,22; Vikr. 48,4; Mālatīm. 285, 2); Mg. (Lalitav. 566,9; Sak. 118,4; Mudiār. 178,4; 258,4). In M. more frequent is tumha (R.), in AMg. the prevalant form is tubbham (Sūyag. 967. 1017; Nāyādh. § 79; p. 452. 590; Uttar. 355; Vivāhap. 1214; Vivagas. 20.21; Uvas.; so to be read with the v.l. for tumham in also Kappas. § 79). Besides there is found in AMg. tubbhe (Uvās. § 68,153 [so to be read]) and often bhe (Āyār. 1,4,2,6; 2,1,5,5. 9,6; Sūyag. 284. 734. 972; Nāyādh. 907; Uttar. 50; Vivāhap. 132), which JM. too has (Āv. 24,8. 12). M. S. frequently have also vo = vah (G. H. R.; Sak. 20,7; 52,15; Vikr. 51,16), likewise PG. (7,46), which I cannot find in other dialects and in Mrcch. At Av. 41,18 we should read kena bhe kim gahiyam. A. has tumhaha. (Hc. 4,373). According to Hc. 4,300 there is found in M. tumhāhā too. I cannot quote any form of the loc. Sākalya,2 according to Mk. fol. 48 f., taught, without any strong justification, the forms tujihisum, tumbhisum; A. has tumhāsu according to Hc. 4,374. According to C. 2,26 bhe is used in all the cases in the plural. It is found in the texts in the acc., the ins. and the gen. On the ecriture hha for bbha (bhbha) in the MSS. of Sr. see PISCHEL, De gr. Pr. p. 3.

I. E. Müller (Beiträge p. 55) has already noted that bhe is not = Skt. bho (Weber, Bhag. 1,404, note 4; Leumann, Aup. S. s, v.).—2. Pischel, De gr. Pr. p. 2 f.

§ 423. Not only are the nom. singular masculine and the fem. of the stem sa-, as in Classical Skt., been retained, but dialectically also other cases, partly in agreement with the Iranian dialects. Sing.: nom. masc. M. JM. JS. S. A. D. P. so (H. s. v. sa-; G. R. Erz, Rsabhap. s. v.

ta-; Kk. s. v. tad; JS. Pav. 380,7; 381,16.21; Kattig. 398,302; 399,312; S. Lalitav. 555.1; 560,19; Mrcch. 6,8; Sak. 52,5; Vikr. 10,2; A. Mrcch. 99,16; 101,6; D. Mrcch. 100,5. 9; P. Hc. 4,322. 323), seldom sa (Hc. 3,3; PG. 7,47; M. R. 11,21 [where, however, with C. we should read a = ca]); AMg. (Āyār. 1,5,5,4 [where sa cceva is to read]; Uttar. 361 [sa eso beside eso hu so 362]; JM. (Erz. 6, 36; Kk. 258, 4); S. Mrcch. 42,11 [in A. only]; 63,18); AMg. se (Āyār. 1,1,1,4 ff.; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Kappas. s. v. ta2); Mg. se (Lalitav. 565,6; Mrcch. 19,17; Sak. 114,2; A. su and so (Hc. s. v. s. v.). Falsely stands so in AMg. in Ayar. 1,1,1,4 and elsewhere in prose (cf. § 17). In conformity with the alteration of gender (§ 356 ff.) one says AMg. se dittham ca ne = tad drstam ca nah; se duddițiham ca bhe = tad durdrstam ca vah (Āyār. 1,4,2,3.4); Mg. ese se daśaṇāmake = etad tad daśanāmakam (Mrcch. 11,1), śe muṇde = tun muṇdam (Mrcch. 122,7), eśe śe śwannake = etat tat swannakam (Mrcch. 165,7), śe kamma = tat karma (Sak. 114,6); A. so sukkhu = tat saukhyam (Hc. 4,340, 1). — Acc. AMg. se corresponding to me (§ 418) and te (§ 421) in se s' evam vayantam = sa tam evam vadantam (Āyār. 2,1,7,8. 9,6), whilst in se s' evam va yantassa (Āyār. 2,1,2,4.6,4. 7,5. 9,2;2,5,1,11;2,6,1,10) the second se gen. is = sa tasyaivam vadatah; A. su (Hc. 4,383,3; masc.), so (Pingala 1,5^a; neuter.). — Inst. AMg. se (Sūyag. 838. 848. 854. 860).—Gen. M. AMg. JM. S. se, Mg. se, very frequently as masc. and fem., corresponding to me and te (Vr. 6,11; C. 1,17; Hc. 3,81; Ki. 3,48; Sr. fol. 22; S. masc. Mrcch. 12,24; Sak.37,10; Vikr.15,10; femin. Lalitav 561,9; Mrcch. 25, 8; Sak. 21, 2; Vikr. 46, 1; Mg. masc. Mrcch. 36, 10; 161, 7; femin. Mrcch. 134,8; Venīs. 34,12); AMg. JM. metri causa also se (Dasav. 633,17; 635,4; Āv. 8,2.16) and AMg. si (Sūyag. 282)3.—Plural. nom. AMg. se (Ayar. 1,4,2,1 [ed. Calc. te]; Suyag. 859); Mg. se (Mrcch. 167,1)4. -Acc. JS. se (Pav. 388,4; beside nom. te). -Gen. JM. se (C. 1,17; Hc. 3,81; Sr. fol. 22; Kk. 273,29; cf. § 34) and sim (Vr. 6,12; Hc. 3,81; Sr. fol. 22).—Voc. AMg. se (Ayar. 1,7,2,1). As in the Atharvaveda 17, 1,20 f.5, in the Satapathabrāhmana (B.-R. s. v. sa p. 452), in Pāli sace (when) sa, in Pāli se yyathā se, so in AMg. se is placed before pronouns and pronominal adverbs without any effect on the meaning. Initial t of the pronoun ta- and j of the pronoun ya- are in most cases reduplicated after it. So AMg. se ttam (Ayar. 2,1,1,2, 4,4, 5,2, 5; 2,3,1,14; 2,4,2,7, 8; Jīv. 36ff. 316f.; Vivāhap. 160.596; Pannav. 7 ff. 63.480); se tam (Ayar. 1,2, 5,5; Kappas. Th. § 7-9); se ten atthenam (Vivāhap. 34 ff. 47 ff.); se jjam · (Āyār. 1,2,6,5; 2,1,1,1. 4. 11; 2,1,2,3. 3,4 ff.; 2,3,1,2 ff.; 2,7,2,2 ff.); se jjāim (Āyār. 2,1,1,14. 2,2. 3,10; 2,5,1,4); se jjān imāni (Āyār. 2,2,2,10); se jje ime (Ovav. § 70. 71. 73 ff.); se jjāo (Āyār. 2,1,1,3; Ovav. § 72); se jam (Ayar. 1,1,1,4); se kim tam (Anuog. 356; Nandis. 471; Pannav. 62. 480; Ovav. § 30; Kappas. Th. § 7-9); se ke nam (Nāyādh. § 138); se kaham eyam (Vivahap. 142); se kei (Suyag. 301); se kim tu hu (Suyag. 846). In contrast to Pāli se yyathā in AMg. j of jahā is never reduplicated after se: se jahā (Āyār. 1,6,1,2; Sūyag. 593 f. 613. 747; Vivāhap. 134. 161 f. 270. 929; Uvās. § 12. 210; Ovav. § 54; Nāyādh. § 133). The scholiasts explain se with tad; e. g. Šīlānka on Ayār. 230 se tti tacchabdārthe; p. 300 sesabdas tacchabdarthe sa ca vākyopanyāsārthah, an explanation, that is more correct than that by CHILDERS and WEBER?. The reduplication of t and j in Pkt. and of y in Pāli se yyathā shows that se should not be taken as the AMg. nom. se, which Pāli too makes improbable, if not impossibles. se is rather = Vedic se'd i. e. sd = td, that is used almost as sd. It is proved through the RV. 4,37,6: se'd rbhavo yam avatha yuyam indrasca mariyam sa' dhibhir astu sanitā medhasātā so' arvatā, where se'd yam...sa's

almost is = AMg. se jjam se. Hence one writes in a better way settam.

se ijam, etc., like Pāli se yyathā and sace9.

1. WACKERNAGEL, KZ. 24,600 ff. In the Veda there occurs also the loc. samin.

2. The remark made under § 418, note 1 holds good. — 3. se is merely an enclitic, hence a false reading at Sak, ed. Böhtlingk 25,6, as also de (§ 421, note 5).—4. se cannot be gen. sing., since after p. 166,24 both the Cāṇḍālas speak. The Calc. editions (316,10 ed. Calc. 1829; 357,1 ed. Calc. Sak, 1792) and Godabole p. 452,6 read see, that is translated in the old Calc. edition and in Godabole are set, rightly with the 6. Dictionary s. v. sa. — 7. Bhag. 1, 421 f., where also additional examples from Vivahap. are given.—8. E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 9. — 9. The Vedic accent prohibits assumption of proclisis of se and reduplication according to § 196.

§ 424. The impersonal pronouns partly have the special endings of the pronouns as in Skt., and partly they are inflected like nouns. Only the loc. sing. masc. and neut. and the nom. plur. masc. have the pronominal endings. In the abl. sing. masc. and neut., abl. gen. loc. sing. fem. and gen. plur. masc. fem. neut., both the endings are found to be used, partly for the sake of dialectical distinction. The stem of the fem. ends in the case of tad, etad, yad, kim, idam in -ā or -ī (Hc. 3,32; Ki. 3,45): tā-, tī-; eā-, eī-; jā-, jī-; kā-, kī-; imā-, imī-. yad, tad, and kim, however, have only a in the nom. acc. sing. and gen. plur. (Hc. 3,33), S. Mg. in the case of all the pronouns have only \bar{a} . Cf. Vr. 6,1 ff.; Hc.

3,58 ff.; Ki. 3,42 ff.; Mk. fol. 45 ff.; Sr. fol. 19 ff.

§ 425. The pronoun ta-. Sing. nom. acc. neutr. M. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. Mg. Dh. Ā. D. A. tam (JŚ. Pav. 381,20; 385,61; Ś. Lalitav. 561, 13; 562,23; Mrcch. 2,18; Śak. 27,6; Mg. Lalitav. 565,19; Mrcch. 40,5; Dh. Mrcch. 31,4; 32,3.8; 35,7; A. Mrcch. 102,1; D. Mrcch. 102,19; A. Hc. 4,360); A. in the sense of "therefore" also train (Hc. 4,360; see § 268 and cf. § 427) and tu in the combination tam tu (Vikr. 55,19) corresponding to ju (§ 427). — Acc. masc. and fem. in all the dialects tain. — Îns. tena, AMg. tenam, A. tem (Hc. s. v. ta-); according to Hc. 3,69 also tinā; femin. M. tie, tia; AMg. JM. tie, tāe; S. tāe (Lalitav. 555,1; Mrcch. 79,3; Sak. 40,4 [so to be read for tae, as also Mrcch. 77,10 with D]; Vikr. 45,21); Mg. tāe (Mrcch. 133,21); P. tīe (Hc. 4,323); A. tāe (Hc. 4,370,2). - As pure abl. AMg. JM. have tão (e.g. Ovav. § 101; Uvās. § 90. 125; Av. 8,48; Sagara 6,4), AMg. also as femin. (Dasav. 613,24). The forms tatto, tao, S. Mg. tado (Ki. 3,50; where also tadao), to, tamha, taught by the grammarians (Vr. 6,9.10; Hc. 2,160; 3,66.67; Mk. fol. 46), are adverbially used, tamhā in AMg. and JS. only (Pav. 380,8; 381, 20; 382,23. 27; 384,36); to, that stands, except in M. AMg. JM. A.. (Hc. s. v.), also in the verse in Mg. (Mrcch. 11,11), is apparently = atas (§ 142). In addition there comes AMg. taohimto (Vivahap. 1047, 1189, 1240 f. 1283, 1288 f.; Nāyādh. 1178) and tā M. JM. JS. (Pav. 398,303); S. (Lalitav. 555,2; 561,15; Mrcch. 2,16. 18. 22; 3,20); Mg. (Lalitav. 565,8. 15; 567,1; Mrcch. 20,21; 21,12); Dh. (Mrcch. 29,15; 30,13; 32,8); A. (Mrcch. 101,23; 105,2); D. Mrcch. 101,1.9; 102,18; 103,16; 104,19); A. (Hc. 4,370,1). $t\bar{a}$ =Vedic $t\bar{a}t^1$, is wrongly translated as = $t\bar{a}vat$. From A. Hc. gives also tahām (Hc. 4,355).—Gen. masc. neut. M. AMg. JM. JS. S. Dh. tassa, also PG. tasa (7,41.45); Mg. tassa (Mrcch. 14,1.7; 19,10; 37,25) and tāha (Mrcch. 13,25;36,13; 112,9; 164,2); M. also tāsa (Vr. 6, 5. 11; Hc. 3,63; Vetālap. p. 218 Nr. 15); A. tassu. tasu, tāsu, taho (Hc. s. v. ta-); femin. M. tissā, tīe, tīa, according to Vr. 6,6; Hc. 3,64 also tīā, tīī; AMg. JM. tise (also in Vr. Hc.), tāe, tie; S. tāe (Mrcch. 79,3; 88,20; Sak. 21,8; Vikr. 16,9. 15); Mg. tāe (Mrcch. 133,19; 152,5); P. tie (Hc. 4,323); A. tahe (Hc. s. v. ta), tasu (acc. in rhyme with jasu; Pingala 1,109, 115). —Loc. masc. neut. M. JM. tammi; AMg. tamsi, tammi, tammi (also Ayar. 1,2,3,6); S. tassim (Mrcch. 61,24; Sak, 73,3; 74,1; Vikr. 15,12); Mg.

taššim (Mrcch. 38,16; 121,19; Prab. 32,7); according to Hc. 3,11 also tam. False is JS. tamhi (Kattig. 400,322) beside the correct tammi. A. h as, according to Ki. 5,50, also tadru, as in relation with yadru (§ 427). In the sense of "there", "thither" very frequent is tahim(Vr.6,7; Hc.3,60) in all the dialects. As tatra in Skt., so tattha in Pkt. is used in the sense of the loc. too (Vr. 6,7; Hc. 2,161, who has also taha, tahi). Femin. tīe, tīa, according to 3,60 also tāhim, tāe; AMg. tīse (Ovav. § 83; Nāyādh. 1148). As loc. feminine, we should probably consider also M. AMg. JM. tahe for *tase (corresponding to tise, that mostly stands in correlation with jāhe and has the meaning "then" = tadā (Vr. 6,8; Hc. 3,65; G. R. Erz.; s. v. tāhe and jāhe; Uvās. s. v. ta- and ja-; Nāyādh. § 143; p. 768. 944. 1052. 1420. 1435 etc.). — Plural. Nom. te, femin. tāo, neuter. tāim, in all the dialects, AMg. JM. also tāṇi. S. Mg. have, beside te, also de behind other pronouns²: S. ede de (Mrcch. 39,3; Uttarar. 68,8; Mālatīm. 243,3 [ede kkhu de]; 273,4); Mg. ede de (Mrcch. 38,19), ye de (Mudrār. 183,2), elsewhere also S. te(Úttarar.77,4.5; Mudrār.260,1), as tāo(Mrcch.25,20;29, 7; Mālatīm. 80,1; Prab. 17,8) and tāim (Uttarar. 60,5). - Acc. te, also JS. (Pav. 379,3; 381,21) and A. (Hc. 4,336); falsely S. de in the beginning of the sentence (Uttarar. 72,5); femin. AMg. tāo (Nirayāv. 59).—Ins. tehim, femin. tāhim, in M. AMg. JM. also tehi, tāhi (S. masc. Mrcch. 25, 14; Prab. 10,9; 12,11).—Abl. AMg. tebbho (Sūyag. 19; correct?); AMg. JM. tehimto (Pannav. 308 f.; Av. 48,14) and JM. tehim (Erz. 22,5). Gen. M. tāṇam, tāṇa; Ś. tāṇam (Uttarar. 73,10), also femin. (Prab. 39,1); AMg. tesim, tesi, femin. tāsim, tāsi; JM. tesim; femin. tāsim and tānam for masc. and femin.; JŚ. masc. tesim (Pav. 379, 5; 383, 44); A. tāṇa, tāhā, tahā (Hc. s. v. ta-); according to Hc. 4,300 tāhā in M. too, acording to 3,62 tāsa in the plural too.—Loc. tesu (Hc. 3,135; M. R. 14,13; JM. Erz. 4,3); S. tesu (Vikr. 35,6; Mudrār. 38,10; 160,2) and tesum (Sak. 162,13); femin. JM. S. tāsu (Erz. 15,14; Mālatīm. 105,1); A. tahī (Hc. 4,422,18). On AMg. tām, teṇām see § 68, on AMg. se ttam § 423.

1. HOEFER, De Prakrita dialecto p. 171; PISCHEL, BB. 16,171 ff.—2. BOLLENSEN on Vikr. 1. 176 too strictly limits de, when he permits it to stand only after je; it is not used even as a correlative. The form makes it certain, that de was enclitic in such cases.

The pronoun eta- is essentially inflected like ta- (G. s. v. etat; H. R. s. v. ea-; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.; Erz.; Kk. s. v. eya-). The nom. sing. masc. is M. JM. JŠ. S. A. D. eso (JS. Kattig. 398,314; S. Mrcch. 6,10; Sak. 17,4; Vikr. 7,2; A. Mrcch. 99,19; 100,23; D. Mrcch. 102,16), AMg. ese, in verses also eso (Uttar. 361 f.) Mg. ese (Lalitav. 565, 6. 8; 567,2; Mrcch. 11,1; Prab. 32,10; Sak. 113,3; Venīs. 33,15), Dh. esu (Mrcch. 31,12; 34,17; 35,15). A. eho (Hc. s. v. eha). Unlike sa (§ 423), beside it there occurs very frequently, however, esa (Hc. 3,3), which, according to Hc. 3,85 is used also for the femin. and neut.: esa, mahī, esa siram. esa does not stand merely as an adjective before substantives, but also as a substantive, in verse, as in prose, e. g. JS. Pav. 379,1; S. Mrcch. 54,13; Vikr.82,14. In Mg. eśa is seldom(Mrcch.139,17); in Dh. stands esa (Mrcch. 36,23). The femin. is esā (S. Lalitav. 555,2; Mrcch. 15,24; Vikr. 7,13; Sak.14,6; also P. Hc.4,320 and D.(Mrcch.102.23), Mg. eśā 10,23.25; 13,7,24; Prab. 32,9), A. eha (Hc. s. v.; Pingala 2,64), the neut. PG. etam (6,30), M. eam, AMg. JM. eyam, S. Mg. A. D. edam S. (Lalitav. 555,18; Mrcch. 2,18; Vikr. 6,1; also acc. Mrcch. 49,8. 14; Sak. 25,1; Vikr. 13,4; Mg. nom. Mrcch. 45,21; 168,18; 169,7; acc. Mrcch. 29,24; 132,21; A. nom. Mrcch. 100,18; D. acc. Mrcch. 100,16); A. ehu = *esam (Hc. s. v. eha), also acc. ehai = *eṣakam (Hc. 4,362).—Acc. masc. femin. neut. M. eam, AMg. JM. eyam. S. Mg. edam; A. masc. ehu (Pingala 1,81).-In the

ins. M. has eeņa (H. R.), AMg. eeņam, JM. beside eeņa also eiņā, Ś. Mg. beside edeņa (S. Mrcch. 42,12; Vikr. 31,14; Uttarar. 78,3; 163,3; Mg. Mrcch. 118,11; 133,19; 154,9) much more frequently edinā (S. Mrcch. 5,5; 18,3; Sak. 10,12; Vikr. 53,1; Uttarar. 13,11; Mālatīm. 31,4; 73,3; 100,3; Ratn. 293,21; Mg. Mrcch. 39,25; 40,11; Venis. 36,1). See § 128. In the femin. beside eyāye IM. has also the form eie, from the femin. stem eī-= *etī-, mentioned by Hc. 3,32; both the forms are valid for the abl. gen. loc. too. In S. Mg. the ins. gen. loc. is spelt as edāe: ins. (S. Mrcch. 94,16; 95,8; Vikr. 27,15; 41,7; Ratn. 299,8; Mg. Mrcch. 173,8; Prab. 61,7); gen. (Mg. Mrcch. 123,3); loc. (S. Mrcch. 9,9; 42,11).— For the abl. Vr. 6,20 gives etto, edādo, edādu, edāhi; Hc. 3,82: etto, ettāhe, eão, eau, eahi, eahimto, ea; Ki. 3,51: etto, edo [sic], edadu, edahi, ettha. From it is etto = *etatah (§ 197); it is used in AMg. M JM. in the sense of "hence", "thence", "now", in AMg. as pure abl. too: etto uvasaggāo = etasmād upasargāt (Nāyādh. 761); etto annayaram = etasmād anyataram (Āyār. 2,1,2,4. 6,4. 7,8; 2,2,3,18; 2,6,1,5). This use is wrong in S. In Indian editions in places where it occurs, such as in Malatim, ed. Bomb. 69,9; 255,1, we should read imado, as in the first place, the ed. Calc. 1866 p. 37,13 and the ed. BHANDARKAR 92,3 have. In AMg. itto too (Sūyag. 360; Uttar 599). ettāhe, however, is derived from the stem ettā- = etá-1, and like $t\bar{a}he$ (§ 425) is to be taken as the loc. sing. of the feminine. It is used in M. adverbially in the sense of "now (Hc. 2,134; G. H. R.), in A. as ettahe in the meaning "hence (Hc. 4,419,6. 420,6) and of "hither (Hc. 4,436). According to it is built A. tettahe" "thither (Hc. 4,436). JM. eyāo (Dvār. 495,27).—Gen. M. eassa; AMg. JM. eyassa; S. edassa (Sak. 29,2; Vikr. 32,3; Uttarar. 67,6); Mg. edasśa (Lalitav. 565, 8; Mrcch. 19,5; 79,19) and edāha (Mrcch. 145,4; 164,4).—Loc. according to Hc. 3,60 eassim, according to 3,84 eammi; AMg. JM. eyammi, eyammi; in AMg. also ejamsi (Sūyag. 790; Vivāhap. 116. 513 [text eesi, correctly in the commentary]. 1119); S. edassim (Sak. 78,12; Vikr. 6,3; 23,17; Ratn. 301,5; Priyad. 13,16; Prab. 36,1); Mg. edassim (Lalitav. 565,6; Mrcch. 134,22; 137,4; Mudrār. 185,1). On aammi, īammi see § 429. — Plural. Nom. M. AMg. JM. ee; JS. S. ede (Pav. 386,8; 389,1; Mrcch. 8,2; Sak. 41,1; Mālatīm. 243,3; 284,10); Mg. ede (Mrcch. 29,23; 38,19; 71,22); striking ede akkhalu Mrcch. 40,2 (all editions) = etāni akṣarāni; A. ei (Hc. 4,330,4.363); femin. M. eāo; AMg. JM. eyāo, S. edāo (Candak.28,10; Mallikām. 336, 8. 13), JM. also eyā; nei t. M. eāi; AMg. JM. eyāim, AMg. JM. also ey āṇi (Sūyag. 321; Erz.), S. edāim (Mrcch. 128,4; 153,9. 13); Mg. edāim (Mrcch. 132,16; 169,6). - Acc. masc. AMg. JM. ee, A. ei (Hc. 4,363).-Ins. masc. neuter. M. JM. eehim, cehi; S. Mg. edehim (S. Mrcch. 24,1; Prab. 12,10; 14,10; Mg. Lalitav. 565,13; Macch. 11,12; 122,19; 132,15); femin. AMg. JM. eyāhim. — Gen. masc. neutr. M. eāņa (Hc. 3,61; G.H.); PG. etesi (6,27); AMg. JM. eesim, eesi, JM. also ey anam; S. edāņam (Mrcch. 38, 22; Uttarar. 11, 4; 165, 3; 197, 10); femin. M. eāṇa (H. 89), according to Hc. 3,32 also einam, eanam; AMg. JM. eyasim, JM. also eyānam; S. edānam (Ratn. 293, 13; Karp. 34, 3.4). - Loc. M.AMg. (e.g. Ayār. 1,2,5,3); JM. eesu, eesum; S. edesum (Sak.9,12.14) and edesu (Mudrar.72,3). 1. S. Goldschmidt, Prākrtica p. 22.

§ 427. The relative pronoun ja, Mg. ya- is inflected almost wholly like the demonstrative ta. In the nom. acc. sing neut. A. has ju too (Hc. 4,350,1; 418,2), beside the frequent jam (Hc. s. v. jo); both the forms stand beside one another in jam ju (Vikr. 55,19; cf. tam tu § 425). Besides A. uses dhrum too (Hc. 4,360; cf. tram § 425). According to Ki. 5,49 jrum is used in the acc. sing. for the demonstrative drum. The example is: jrum

cintesi drum pāvasi = yac cintayasi tat prāpnosi. The old form yad has been retained in AMg. jad atthi and Mg. yad iścaśe (§ 341). - In the ins. sing. is found, according to Hc. 3,69 also jiṇā; A. has jem (Hc. 4,350,1) beside jena (Hc. s. v. jo); in Pingala 2,272. 280 stands jini, for which probably we have to read jina = jina. — In the abl, is found also ja = Vedic yat(BB. 16,172), in A. also jahām according to Hc. 4,355, beside jāo, jao, jado, jatto, jamhā (Vr. 6,9; Hc. 2,160; 3,66), about which the remark made in § 425 holds good. — In the gen. Mg. has also yāha (Mıcch. 112,9), beside yassa (Mrcch. 19,10; 165,7) also yāha (Mrcch. 112,9); A. jāsu, jasu (Hc. s. v. jo; Pingala 1,68.81a.89a etc.), also in the fem. Hc.4,368; Pingala 1,109.111 ff.), for which are used jia, jie (G.H. s.v. ja-), jusa (Vr.6,6; Hc. 3,64; Karp.49,4.7;84,11), according to Vr. Hc.also jiā, jii, jise in M.; A. has jahe for *jase (Hc.4,359); S. jae (Mrcch.170,25;172,5; Prab.39,6).—In the loc. is used in AMg. jamsi=yasmin, in verses also jamsī (§ 75), sometimes for the femin. too: jamsī guhāe (Sūyag. 273) and in relation to naī = nadī (Sūyag. 297), in relation to nāvā = nauh (Uttar. 716); in A. stands jassammi = yasyām (Pingala 1,52), in AMg. jassammi in the sense of the gen. (Vivāhap. 264). According to Hc. 3,60 beside jāe, jīe, also jāhim is used in the femin., as jahim in the masc. neut., which is frequent in all the dialects in the sense of "where", "whither". A. has also jahī, jahi (§ 75), according to Kī. 5,50 also yadru, as in the demonstrative tadru (§ 425). Presumably jadru is to be written. On jahe see § 425. According to Vr. 6.7 even jattha is used in the sense of the locative; beside it Hc. 2,161 teaches also jahi, jaha in the sense of yatra. In the nom. plur. beside the usual je (Hc. s. v. jo) A. has also ji (Hc. 4,387,1), in the neut. AMg. has yāim too (Āyār. 2,1,3,4. 5,5. 9,1; 2,2,2,10; 2,3,3,8; 2,4,1,8; 2,5,1,10. 2,4; 2,7,1,1; Nāyādh. 450. 1248; cf. 1376), beside jāim; the adverbial yāim = yad stands, and may be comprehended as āim with the scholiasts on Nāyādh. 450, since it appears only after i (pi, avi, ii, atthi), and j would be explained as that in yāvi (§ 335).—In the abl. plur. AMg. has jehimto (Pannav. 308 f.), in the gen. plur. M. JM. jāna, jānam, JM. also, as always AMg. jesim, jesi, S. jānam (Uttarar. 68,9), A. jāha (Hc. 4,353.409); in the fem. AMg. has jāsim (Vivāgas.189). On AMg. jām, jeņām see § 68, on AMg. se jjam, se jahā §423. In PG. we find only the nom.sing. jo(7,44). § 428. In the interrogative in Skt. there are found two stems: kaand ki-.—The stem ka- is inflected like the stems ta- and ja- (§ 425. 427). The abl. kāo, kao, kado, katto, kamhā (Vr.6,9; Hc.2,160;3,71; Kī.3,49) are aralysed in the same way as those in the case of ta- and ja-. A. has also kaŭ (Hc.4,416-418) and kahām (Hc.4,355), AMg. also kaohimto (Jiv. 34. 263; Pannav. 304; Vivāhap.1050ff.1340.1433.1522.1526.1528.1603ff.). In the gen. Vr.6,5; Hc.3,63; Ki.3,47; Mk. fol.46 give, beside kassa, also kāsa (Ki. ed. $k\bar{a}so$), that occurs as $k\bar{a}su$ in A. (Hc. 4,358,2) and as $k\bar{a}ha$ in Mg. (Mrcch. 38,12), and according to Hc. 3,63 is also feminine. The loc. is M. kammi, AMg. kamsi (Ayar. 1,2,3,1), and kamhi (Uttar. 454; Pannav. 637), S. kassim (Mrcch. 81,2; Mahav. 98,14), Mg. kassim (Mrcch. 80,21; Prab. 50, 13); in all the dialects kahim, kattha (§ 293) in the sense of "whither ?", "where ?", beside which Hc.2,161 mentions also kahi, kaha, as kāe kāhim for the femin. 3,60. are frequent. AMg. kāhe "when?" (Vr.6,8; Hc. 3,65; Kī.3,44; Mk. fol. 46; Vivāhap. 153) is to be considered as tāhe jāhe

(§ 425.427). As the gen. there occurs in A. kahê (Hc.4,359). In the nom. plur. femin, is found many times in S. $k\bar{a}$ instead of $k\bar{a}o$ in the phrase $k\bar{a}$ amhe $[k\bar{a} \ vaa\dot{m}]$ with the gen. loc. or inf. (Sak. 16,12; Mālav. 46,12;65,3). Probably it is to be corrected as $k\bar{a}o$ (§ 376). The neuter A. $k\bar{a}\bar{a}$ (Hc.s.v.) Prabandhac.109,5) is used like $k\dot{m}$, also adverbially in the sense of "why", "on what reason?"; likewise $ka\bar{a}$ (Hc. 4,426; Vikr. 62,11). The gen.

is M. kāṇam, kāṇa (G. s. v. kim); AMg. JM. kesim. In PG. is found only the nom. sing. ko in ko ci (6,40).—In all the dialects is formed the nom. acc. sing. neut. kim = kim from the stem ki-. S. kitti (Lalitav. 555,4), that occurs as a v. l. also in Sak. 15,4 and elsewhere, is not with JOHANSSON² and Konow³ to be considered as *kidti, but as an erroneous ecriture for kim ti4. The ins. kinā (Hc. 3,69; Kī. 3,55; Mk. fol. 45) occurs in M. kinā vi (G 413), and as adverb "in which manner?", "by what means?" in AMg. (Uvas. § 167). tina, jina might be formed accordingly. - kino and kisa are referred to as abl. by Hc. 3,68, kino as an interrogative particle also by Hc.2,216; Ki. 4,83, as it is in M.(G.182; H. s. v.), is used⁵. kīsa, Mg. kīsa occur in M. (H. R, but not G.), JM. (Āv. 18,14; Erz.), AMg. (Nirayāv. § 13; Dasav. N. 648,23. 33), especially frequent in S. and Mg. (S. Mṛcch. 29,8; 95,18; 151,12; 152,12; 161,16; Ratn. 290,30; 295,19; 299,1.15; 301,25; 302,5; 303,23.30; 305,24; 310,29; 314,32; 316,23; 317,33; Mallikam. 253,5;266,6 etc.; Mg. Mrcch. 113,17; 114,8; 121,2; 151,24; 170,16; Venis. 33,16), but not in Kālidāsa (Pischel on Hc. 3,68). Although it is undoubtedly used later as abl., as Mg. kīśa kālaņādo=kasmāt kāraņāt (Kamsav. 49,6), nevertheless according to its origin gen., is corresponding to Pali kissa, as also Ki. 3,46 mentions, and it has, like it, almost always the adverbial meaning "why?", as Ki. 4,83 mentions. Striking is the meaning "what?" in Mg. Mrcch.112, 8. kino too is to interpreted accordingly. For the gen. sing. femin. Vr. 6,6; Hc. 3,64; Ki. 3,46; Mk. fol. 46 give the forms kissā, kīse, kīa, kīā, kīi, kie, Hc. 3,60 the last one also for the loc. kia stands at H. 604 and so we have to read for kie in G. 1123. 1152, also, that is correct at G. 1145.— A. has as interrogative also kavana, from which are found the nom. sing. masc. kavanu, feminine kavana, ins. sing. neut. kavanena, gen. sing. masc. kavanahe (H. s. v. kavana), acc. sing. neutr. kavanu (Prabandhac. 70,11.13). Cf. therewith also Skt. kavapatha, kavagni, kavosna and Pkt. kavattia(§ 246).

- I. So rightly Lassen, Inst. p. 326; wrongly Bollensen on Mālav, p. 191.—Weber, IS. 14,262 ff. has overlooked that in the Devanāgarī-recension of Sakuntalā too, in all the places referred to by him at p. 263, the MSS. have only $-\bar{a}$, and that $-\bar{a}a$ is just a conjecture of Böhtlingk.—2. Shāhbāzgarhī 1,176.—3. GGA. 1894, 480.—4. So rightly Bloch, Vr. und Hc. 35.—5. Cf. also Haripāla on G. 182: kiņo iti kasmādatthe dešīnipātaḥ.
- § 429. The stems combined together under the pronoun idam in Skt. have been retained as a whole in Pkt. The a-stem is very much restricted in its use, the stem ima-, except in A., where it is almost completely wanting became prevalent. From the a- and i- stems are found to have been formed: nom. sing. masc. AMg. JM. ayam (Uvas. Nayadh. Nirayav. s. v.; Kappas. Kk. s. v. ima); S. Dh. aam (S. Mrcch. 3,24; Sak. 13,3; Vikr. 29,12; Dh. Mrcch. 34,9. 12). Whilst aam is very frequent in S., it has almost entirely vanished from M. It stands only in R. 14, 44 ahavāam kaakajjo = athavāyam krtakāryah, a passage, that is cited as example by Hc. 3,73 too; elsewhere imo occurs for it. It is completely wanting in Mg., where ese is used. In fact Hc. 4,302 cites ayam dava se agame = Sak. 114.11; but here only the Dravidian and Devanagari recensions read aam, as throughout, offending against the dialect. Bengali recension has ettake, the Kashmirian ittake. In AMg. a vam in the combination ayam eyaruve = ayam etadrupah has become completely indeclinable, so that one says also a jame jār ūvam, a jame jār ūvassa, a jame jār ūvamsi too1. As in Pali, so in AMg. too, ayam is used as femin. at the same time: a jam kosī = iyam kosī, a jam araņī = iyam aranih (Sūyag. 593. 594), and so on, or it is to be taken as the masc. (§ 358), also a jam at thi =

idam asthi; ayam dahī = idam dadhi (Sūyag. 594). As neuter it stands in AMg. ayam tellam = idam tailam (Sūyag. 594), therefore, formed from the aya-stem. The femin. iyam has been attested by S. only: iam (Mrcch. 3,5.21; Sak. 14,1; Vikr. 48, 12). Since Mg. employs elsewhere only esa, iam is a false reading in Mrcch.39,20(all editions), brought in through the similar following S. iam in the same combination with kalā. The neut, idam has been retained in AMg.M. and S. only, and that in fact as nom. only (Karp. 92,6[rightly?]; Sūyag 847[rightly?]; Mrcch.3,20[so to be read with C for imam]; 7,8;42,8; Sak.15,1; Vikr. 19,15;45,15;86,6); as acc. is used imam (Mrcch.24,21;38,23;39,14;42,3;61,24;105,9;147,18; Sak.57,8;58,13). For idam(Vikr.40,20) we should read, with A edam, and for idam at Vikr.47,10, where it would have been used as masc., we should, with ed. Bomb. 79,3 and ed. Sh. P. PANDIT 94,7, read imam. In Mg. idam appears in tam nidam at Lalitav. 566,20, falsely for tam nedam; Mg. has as nom. and acc. neut. only imam (Mrcch. 108,11; 166,24; 169,22), as also P. as acc. (Hc. 4,323). —Ins. M. ena (R. 14,47); A. em (Vikr. 58,11).—Abl. M. \bar{a} = Vedic $\bar{a}t$ in the sense of $t\bar{a}vat^2$. — Gen. M. JM. assa = asya (Hc. 3,74; Kī. 3,56; Mk. fol. 47; Karp. 6,5; Pārvatīp. 30,15; KI. 4.5); falsely assumed for jassa of the editions and best MSS. by Weber on H. 979; falsely in S. too at Vikr.21,1, where we have to read 'sūidassa for 'sūidam assa with the MSS. BP and the ed. Calc. 1833, and at Prab.8,7, where we should read jado se for jado ssa (so all the four editions). - Loc. assim = asmin (Vr. 6,15; Hc. 3,74; Kī. 3,56; Mk. fol. 47), in AMg. in verses (Āyār. 1,4,1,2; Sūyag, 328. 537. 938. 941. 950; Uttar. 22), and in prose (Āyār. 1,1,2,1; 1,5,3,3;2,2,1,2;2,2,9; Sūyag. 695; Vivāhap. 163; Jīv. 797,801), as already casi = cāsmin in PG. 7,463. For S. kaniţthamādāmaha assim (Mahāv. 98,4) we should, with the ed. Bomb. 219,8, read °mādāmahassa. It stands in S. in the text in Parvatip. 5,10; Mallikam. 219,23. - Ins. plur. chi, AMg. Dh. ehim (Rāyap.249; Mrcch.32,7), femin. āhi, loc. JM. esu (Hc.3,74; T.7,16), gen. M. esim (H.771). - Probably aammi and iammi are the loc. from it, and with the grammarians (Hc. 3,48; Sr. fol. 22), are not to be derived from etad. For iammi Triv. 2,2,87 and Sr. fol. give, probably more correctly, iammi, as likewise Hc. 3,89, gives from adas both aammi and iammi. Therefore. aammi is to be derived from ada- = adas, but also from aa- = aya- (§ 121), as undoubtedly the loc. sing. AMg. ayamsi (Uttar. 498), the nom. sing. neut. AMg. ayam (Sūyag. 594; see above), and at least according to the meaning A. āa-, whereof have been found in the text, the ins. āena = anena, āaho = asya, āahim = asmin, āai = imāni (Hc. 4,365. 383,3). iammi, however, belongs to idam, hence to the stem ia- =ida-. Loc. from one i-stem are iha "here", "hither" = *itha (§ 266; Vr. 6,17; Hc. 3,75. 76), A. as masc. and femin. = asmin and asyām, ithi, in all the dialects ettha = Vedic itthā (§ 107), and M. AMg. JM. enhim "now" (Bh.4,33; Hc. 2,134), for which the MSS. give more often as v. l. inhim (G. H. R. s. v.), likewise false as ittha, which Vr. 6,17 and Hc. 3,76 expressly forbid, so that in S. too at Prab. 46,8 and in P. with v l. and Hc. 4,323 too we have to read ettha. In Mg. is used enhin in verses only (Mrcch. 29, 22; 40, 6), in S. not absolutely, but idanim, danim (Hc. 4,277; § 144). Hence falsely in Hasy. 36,11; Karp. 62,10 and more often in Indian editions. Likewise the word has not been as yet traced in A., where evahi stands in the sense of "now" (Hc. 4, 420). Desin. 1,50 mentions the pronoun ajjho (according to Drona), femin. ajjhā, by which the audiance is to be pointed to, can be derived from the gen. asya through *ahya. 1. STEINTHAL, Specimen Anm. 77. - 2. PISCHEL, BB. 16,172. - 3. PISCHEL, GN.

1895,211 ff. § 430. The stem ana- has been retained in the ins. only and indeed

only in prose of AMg. (Ayar. 1,6,4,3), JM. (Erz. 30,14), in S. (Mrcch. 95,2; Sak. 163,8; Vikr. 41,11) and in Mg. (Mrcch. 149,24; Mudrār. 192, 3); AMg. also anenam (Uttar. 487).—The most usual stem is ima-, femin. imā- or imī- (Hc. 3,32), in S. Mg. only imā-, as in all the dialects in the nom. acc. sing. and plur. It is used in all the cases of the sing. and plur. (G. s. v. idam; H. R.; Erz.; Kk.; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nāyādh. s.v. ima-; Hc. s. v. imam). Sing.: nom. imo, AMg. ime, in verses also imo (Uttar. 247; Dasav. N. 654,26; Nandīs.84), femin. $im\bar{a}$, also $imi\bar{a} = *imik\bar{a}$ (Hc. 3,73), neut. imam. In. S. Mg., these forms, not even the neuter (§ 429), are not used by good writers. In many of the later-day dramas imo is found in S. so frequently, that it can hardly be considered to be a contribution of the edition, as Pras. 11,12. 18; 12,5. 9. 13; 14,9; 17,9; 34,6; 35,1;45,1. 12. 14; 46, 1. 2 etc.; Mukund. 14,15. 17; 19,14; 70,15; Unmattar. 4,12; Vrsabh. 23,9; 26,5; 48,3 etc. Here we have cases of error against the dialect. A. has only the neut. imu. In AMg. ime, like a jam (§ 429), in the combination im' eyārūva, has wholly weakened, so that one says also im' eyārūvā (nom. sing. fem.; Uvās. § 113. 167 [so to be read; see v. l.]. 168), im' eyārūveņam (v. l. to Uvās. § 72). In addition, the usage described in § 173 has indeed made its contribution after the weakening of the nasal sound.—Acc. masc. fem. neut. imam (masc. S. Mrcch. 24,21; Sak. 18,10; Vikr. 72,18; Mg. Mrcch. 169,17; Sak. 115,11; femin. S. Mrcch. 54,18; Sak. 14,2; Ratn. 297,23; neut. § 429); A. neut. imu (Hc.; Ki. 5,10).—Ins. masc. fem. neut. M. imena; AMg. imenam, imena; JM. imena, iminā; S. Mg. only iminā (S. Mrcch. 24,16; Sak. 16,10; Vikr. 24,10; Mg. Venīs. 35,1); femin. M. imīe, imīa (also Sak. 101,13), S. imāe (Mrcch. 90,15; Sak.81,10; Ratn.291,2). At Viddhas.96,8, where imiā stands, falsely, we should with the v. l. read iam, as nijjhāadi = nirdhyāyati shows. — Abl. AMg. (Sūyag. 630. 635), JM. imāo, S. Mg. imādo (S. Mrcch. 12,25;74,25; Mudrār. 57,3; Ratn. 299,11; Mg. Lalitav. 565,8), also femin. (AMg. Ayar. 1,1,1,4; S. Ratn. 315,12; Mg. Mrcch. 162,23).—The remark made under § 375 on S. imāe(Vikr.17,1) holds good in this place too.-Gen. imassa (S.Mrcch. 148,12; Sak. 108,1; Vikr. 45,4); Mg. imassa (Mrcch. 32,17;152, 6; Sak. 118,2); femin. M. imīe, imīa (Karp. 27,12); AMg. imīse; JM. imīe, imāe; Š. imāe (Sak. 168, 14). - Loc. masc. neutr. M. imammi; AMg. imammi (in verses; Uttar. 180; Āyār. 2,16,12), imamsi (prose; Āyār. 2,3,1,2; 2,5, 2,7; Vivāhap. 1275; Óvav. § 105); Ś. imassim (Mrcch. 65,5; Śak. 36,16; 53,8; Vikr. 15,4); Mg. imassim (Venīs. 33,7); femin. AMg. imīse (Vivāhap. 81 ff.; Uvās. § 74. 253. 255. 257; Thān. 31. 79; Samav. 66); JM. imāi(Rṣabhap.7; so to be read with ed. Bomb. for imāim, as at Erz. 35,18 for imāe); S. imassim-(Sak. 18,5), for which imāe would be expected. — Plural nom. masc. ime (S. Mrcch. 69,18; Vikr. 41,19; Mālatīm. 125,5; Mg. Mrcch. 99,8); femin. imāo (S. Mrcch. 70,1 and also at 71,8 so to be read for imā); M. also imā (Karp. 101,4) and imīu (Karp. 100,6); neut. imāim (S. Mrcch. 69,16; Mālatīm. 125,3), AMg. JM. also imāṇi (Āyār. 2,2,2,10; Āv. 31,21).—Acc. masc. ime; femin. JM. imīo; ins. masc. neutr. M. imehi; AMg. S. imehim (Sūyag. 778; Sak. 62,6; Vıkr. 45,9; Ratn. 296, 23), fem. AMg. imāhim (Ayār. 2,2,3,18; 2,7,2,7). — Gen. masc. neutr. imāna; AMg. imesim(Hc.3,61); femin. M. imānam, imīnam(Hc.3,32); AMg. imāsim (Uvās. § 238); S. imānam (Sak. 119, 3; Vṛṣabh. 15, 8).—Loc. M. imesu; S. imesum (Sak. 53, 9; Vikr. 52, 1) and imesu Mālatīm. 125,1).

§ 431. The stem ena- exists in the acc. sing. only, and indeed only in M.S. Mg., but even here it is seldom: masc. M. enan (R.5,6); S. (Mrcch. 51,9); Mg. (Mudrār. 265,1); fernin. enan S. (Mrcch. 24,2, in repetition

of the word of Sakāra in Mg.); Mg. (Mrcch. 21,12; 124,17) Mk. fol. 47 teaches them also in the ins. sing., but both the forms are restricted to the neuter. In M AMg.JM. either under the influence of accent (ená-) or that of the early loss of accent ena- has become ina-, from which frequently is formed the nom. acc. sing. neut. inam(Vr.6,18;Hc.3,79;Ki.3,57),especially in AMg. (G. s. v. idam; H. Erz.; Kk. s. v. inam; Ayar. 1,1,2,2. 4; 1,1,3,4. 5,4. 6,3.7,2; 1,2,4,3; 1,2,5,5; 1,3,3,1; 1,4,2,2 etc.; Úttar. 281 ff. 351. 355; Ovav. § 94). Cf. § 81. 173. In AMg. inam is also acc. masc. (Sūyag. 142 307). Perhaps imam is to be read. In M. AMg. JM. inamo too is used as the nom. acc. neut. (Vr. 6,18; Hc. 3.79; Ki. 3,57; Mk. fol. 47; G. s. v. idam and etat; Sūyag. 259; Dasav. N. 658,30; 661,27; Ovav. § 124; Av. 7,21. 29; 13,11). At Dasav. N. 647,12 it is used as plural 100: inamo udāharaņā. Leumann writes in Āv. iņam-o, hardly rightly. The explanation of the form is uncertain. Through ina- the stem has been weakened further to na-, P. na, which is used in the acc. sing. masc. fem. neut., acc. plur, masc., ins. sing. and plur. masc. fem. neut. (Hc. 3,70. 77). Sing. acc. masc. nam (M. G. 1071; H. 131; R. s. v. na; AMg. Uttar. 601. 670; S. Mrcch. 68,5; Sak. 12,2; Vikr. 15,13; Mg. Mrcch. 164,11; Prab. 32,11; 53,12; A. Hc. 4,396); femin. nam (M. H. R. s. v. na; S. Sak. 77,9; Vikr. 12,19; Mg. Mrcch. 123,4; 132,23); neut. nam (M. R. s. v.; S. Mrcch. 45, 25; Sak. 11,1; Vikr. 31,9; Mg. 96,12; Dh. Mrcch. 31,9). - Ins. masc. neut. M. JM. A. nena (R. Erz. s. v. na; Av. 11,21; 15,31; 16,15; 28,10; Dvār. 501,3; Pingala 1,17), P. nena (Hc. 4,322)¹; fem. nāe (Hc. 3,70; Erz. s. v. na); P. nāe (Hc. 4, 322). — Plur. acc. ne (Hc. 3, 77). -Ins. masc. neut. JM. nehim (Av. 18,4; Erz. 3,28; Dvar. 500,31. 35; 505, 27); femin. nāhim (Hc. 3,70). In P. Hc. 4,322 restricts the stem to the ins. sing. In S. Mg. it is noticeable in acc. sing. only in critical texts; false reading is nena Sak. Böhtl. 68,10; 108,8.

1. For tattha ca nena! katasinā nena we should read tattha ca nena katasinānena=tatra

ca tena krtasnānena. Cf. § 133.

§ 432. The pronoun adas according to Vr. 6,23; Hc. 3,88; Ki. 3, 58; Mk. f.l. 47 is inflected: sing. nom. masc. femin. anū, neut. amum; acc. amum; ins. amuņā; abl. amūo, amūu, amūhimto; gen. amuņo, amussa; loc. amummi; plur.: nom. amuno, as also Vr. 6,23 we should read for amuo (cf. v. l.); femin. amūu, amūo; neutr. amūni, amūim; ins. amūhi; abl. amūhimto, amūsumto, gen. amūna; loc. amūsu. A few forms only have as yet been found in the text. Sing. nom. AMg. aso = asou (Suyag. 74) and amuge = *amukah (Āyār. 2,4,1,9; Nandīs. 361.363.364), JM. amugo (Āv. 34,30); acc. masc. A. amum (Hc. 4,439,3); neutr. S. amum (Mrcch. 70,24); ins. M. amuņā (Karp. 27,4); loc. AMg. amugammi=*amukasmin (Panhāv. 130); plur. nom. masc. M. amī (G. 246). According to Vr. 6,24; Hc. 3,87 the nom, sing, for all the three genders would be aha: aha puriso, aha mahilā, aha vaṇam. In the first two examples from the literature, which Hc. quotes as proof and which can be attested (= G. 892 and R. 3,16) aha is = atha, likewise in all the places in G. (s.v. etat) and H. (s.v. aha), where the scholiasts assume it as = ayam, iyam, eşah, eşā, asau, so that upto the present day the assumption for a pronoun aha is nowhere necessary. Ki. 3,58 has the nom. sing. aho, which may be = asau according to § 264. In A, the nom. acc. plur. is spelt as oi (Hc. 4,364); it is = *ave from the stem ava-, which is current in the Iranian dialect. - On loc. sing. aammi. iammi see § 429.

§ 433. All the remaining pronouns are inflected according to § 424. 425. One says, therefore, for example in the sing. abl. parāhimto = parasmāt (G. 973), AMg. savvāo = sarvasmāt (Sūyag. 743), and also in the

femin. (Ayar. 1,1.1,4); femin. AMg. annayarīo (Ayar. 1,1,1,2. 4); in the loc. JM. annammi (Av. 25,5; Sagara 10,15), annassim = anyasmin (Mahāv. 98, 14; Mālatīm. 111, 7; Ratn. 298, 24); JS. kadarassim = katarasmin (Anarghar. 271,9), but AMg. kayaramsi (Vivāhap. 227) and kayarammi (Ovav. § 156 ff.); S. kadamassim = katamasmin (Vikr. 35,13); S. avarassim = aparasmin (Cait. 40,10); S. parassim = parasmin (Lalitav. 567,18), but AMg. paramsi (Sūyag. 750), JS. parammi (Pav. 387,25); AMg. samsi = svasmin (Vivāhap. 1257) beside abl. são = svāt (Vivāgas. 84); AMg. also annajare = anyatardsmin (Ovav. § 157). Plural: acc. PG. AMg. anne, JS. S. anne = anyān (PG. 5,6; 7,43; Ayār. 1,1,6,3; 1,1,7,2; Pav. 383,24; Bālar. 229.9); abl. AMg. kayarehimto = katarebhyah (Pannav. 160 ff.; Vivāhap. 260. 262. 460. 1057 f.), saehim = svakebhyah, savvehim=sarvebhyah (§ 369); gen. AMg. JM. annesim = anyeṣām (Āyār. 1,1,4. 7,1; 1,5,6,1; 1,7,2,3; 1,8,1,16; Sūyag. 387. 663; Nāyādh. 1138. 1140; Kappas. § 14; $\bar{A}v. 14,7$; AMg. IM. savvesim = sarveṣām ($\bar{A}y\bar{a}r. 1,1,6,2; 1,2,3,4; 1,4,2,6;$ 1,6,5,3; Uttar. 625. 797; Av. 14,18); AMg. JS. paresim = paresam (Uttar. 625. 797; Pav. 385,65), but M. annānam (Mudrar. 83,3; Karp. 1,2), also femin. S. (Priyad. 24,8); S. savvāņam (Vikr. 83,8); avarāņam = aparesām (Mrcch. 69,10). According to Hc. 3,61 annesim and savvesim are used for the femin. too, and so JS. has savvesim itthinam = sarvāsām strinām (Kattig. 408,384). The regular forms in AMg. JM. are annāsim, savvāsim. I oc. plur. in A. is annahî (Hc. 4,422,9). On kati see § 449.

\$ 434. Of the nouns ātman (§ 401) and bhavat- (§ 396) are used as in Skt. Of the pronominal derivatives -īya, Hc. 2,147 mentions maīa madīya. Besides, for it are used kera, keraa, keraka (§ 176). Without epenthesis kārya would become *kara, and from it have originated in A. mahāra, mahāraü = *mahakāra from the gen. maha (§ 418) +kāra (Hc.4,351. 358,1.434) in the sense of madīya, likewise tuhāra = tvadīya (Hc. 4,434), amhāra = asmadīya (Hc. 4,345.434). A. hamāra (Pingala 2,121), metri causa also hammāra (Pingala 2,43) has originated through the line of development *mhāra (§ 141), *mahāra (§ 132), hamāra (§ 354). A. tohāra = yuṣmākam (Pingala 2,25 stands metrically for *tohāra, and has arisen from tumhāra, *tomhāra (§ 125), *t hāra, tohāra (§ 76.89.127), exactly as kohaṇāī from kūṣmāṇāī (§ 127). On the derivatives in -drś, -drśa, -drṣa see § 121.122.245.262, on ēttia, ittia, ēttila, ēttila, tēttia, tēttila, tēttila, iēttia, jēttila, jēttila, jēttila, jēttila, kēttila, kēttila, kēttila, kēttila, tēttila, tēttila, tātila, eātha = śaśvat § 64.262, on AMg. evaïya, kevaīya § 149. A. evadu in the sense of iyat (Hc. 4,408) is = *ayavadra = JM. evadda (§ 149), as kevadu (Hc. 4,408) = *kayavadra. Analogical formations are jevadu, tevadu (Hc. 4,395,7.407). At Mrcch. 164,5 we should read evadde for Mg. evaddhe.

D. THE NUMERALS.

435. 1 is e'kka = eka in all the dialects (§ 91), femin. e'kkā, in AMg. JM. frequently ega. It is inflected according to the pronominal inflection. So sing. loc. M. e'kkammi (G. 153. 441; H. 827), very seldom e'kke according to the nominal declension (H. 846), AMg. egamisi (Vivāhap. 1394 ff.); AMg. JM. egammi (Pannav.521; Erz.2,21), AMg. JM. egammi (Vivāhap.922f. 928. 931. 1658. f. 1736. 1752; Av. 10,22; 11,12.18; 17,22; 19,9.18; 22,10; etc.); JM. e'kkammi (Āv. 27,19); Š. e'kkassim (Karp. 19,17); Mg. e'kkassim (Mrcch. 81,13); A. e'kkahī (Hc. 4,357,2), also as femin. (Hc. 4,422,9); plur. nom. masc. M. JM. e'kke (G. 721. 866. 909; Kk. 273,23); AMg. ege

(Āyār. 1,1,2,2. 3,4. 4,6; Sūyag. 74. 204. 240. 438. 597; Uttar. 219; cf. § 174); gen. masc. AMg. egesim (Āyār. 1,1,1,1. 2; 1,1,2,4; 1,2,1,2. 4; 1,2, 3,3 etc.; Sūyag. 46. 81) and egesi (Sūyag. 19. 35. 74). Of the less frequent forms mention should be of sing. ins. AMg. ekkenam (Vivāhap. 258 ff.), JM. egeņam (Āv. 33,24); gen. Mg. ekkāha (Mṛcch. 32,4). In JS. Dh. the following has been found in the text: ekkam (Kattig. 403, 370. 377; Mṛcch. 30,5). Before other numerals ekka, AMg. JM. also ega appear as stems; but ekkā, AMg. JM. also egā; A. eā, eggā in ekkārasa, AMg. JM. egārasa A. eāraha, eggāraha (11), ekkārasama (the eleventh) (§ 443. 449); AMg. ekkāṇaüm (91) (§ 446). The ā is to be explained according to § 70. In PG. is found aneka (6,10), in which k is never duplicated: M. S. anea (G. H.; Mṛcch. 28,8; 71,16; 73,8). AMg. JM anega (Vivāhap. 145.1285; Nāyādh.; Kappas; Erz.; Kk.); JM. aneya (Erz.); AMg. nega (§ 171);

S. aneaso = anekasah (Sak. 160,3); AMg. 'negaso (§ 171).

436. 2 in the nominative and accusative is do, duve, be, neuter do nni dunni, be nni, binni (Vr. 6,57, where doni; C. 1,10° p. 41; Hc. 3,119. 120; Ki. 3,85. 86; Mk. fol. 49)¹. do = dvau and duve, be = dve (neuter) are old duals, and are declined and used as plurals. Nom. acc. do is frequent in M. (G.H.R.), AMg. Uvas. s. v. du; Kappas. s. v.; Weber, Bhag.1,424), JM. (Erz.)¹; traceable in A. too (Pingala 1,5), and in D. (Mrcch.101,13), and it has as yet not been found in the text in S. Mg. S. do vi (Pras. 84, 4; Bālar.216,20;246,5) is an error for duve vi, as at Sak.106,1 stands. do is used for all the genders. As femin., it stands e. g in M. do tinni [mahilāo] (H. 587), do tinni rehā = dvitrā rekhāḥ (H. 206); AMg. do guhāo = dve, guhe, do devayão = dve devate, do mahāṇaio = dve mahānadyau, do kattiyão, do rohinio, do migasirāo, do addāo = dve kārttikyau dve rohinyau dve mrgasirasī dve ārdre (Thān. 73. 75. 76. 77. 79. 81); do disāo = dve disau (acc.; Thān. 55); as neuter.: M. do vi dukkhāi = dve api dukkhe (H. 24); AMg. do do pa yāni = dve dve pade (Thān. 27), do sa yāim = dve šate (Samav. 157), do khuddāim bhavaggahanāim sama yūnāim = dve ksudre bhavagrahane samayone (Jīv. 1027. 1110), do nāmadhē jjā = dve nāmadheye (Āyār. 2,15. 15). It appears also in the beginning of compounds: M. doangulaa = dvyangulaka (H. 622); AMg. JM. domāsija = dvimāsika (Āyār. 2,1,2,1; Sūyag. 758; Viyāhap. 166; T. 4,6); AMg. dokirijā = dvikriyā (Vivāhap. 52; Ovav. § 122); M. JM. dojiha = dvijihva (Prabandhac. 289,1; Erz. 82,17), domuha = dvimukha (Erz. 39,21), dova jana = dvivadana (Hc. 1,94; Erz. 39,13). So also doghatta (elephant; Pāiyal. 9; Prākrtamanjarī on Vr. 4,33; Erz. 35,28; Bālar. 50,1;86,12), that is read as do gghatta in Mallikām. at 55,7 in S. and at 144,10 in Mg., as dugghutta in Desin. 4,44 and as duggho tta in Triv. 2,1,30 from ghatta-, ghutta-, ghotta- (to drink)2; dohada, dohala (§ 222. 244) = *dvihrd3. Beside do, there occurs frequently in this case du, which has gone off the compounds, in which the accent did not fall on the first syllable. So M. duuna = dvigund (R. 11,47); AMg. duguna (Āyār. 2,2,2,7; Sūyag. 241; Vivāhap. 969); duāi = dvijātih (Hc. 1,94; 2,79); AMg. JM. dupaya = dvipada (Āyār. 2,1,11,9; Uvās. § 49; Kk. 265,4. 5; III, 511,32); AMg. duviha = dvividha (Ṭhāṇ. 44; Āyār. 1,7,8,2; 1,8,1,15; Uvās.), dukhura = dvikhura (Uttar.1075; see commentary; Jiv. 75), dupakkha = dvipaksa (Sūyag. 456), du-y-āhena = dvyahena (Āyār. 2,5, 2,3.4), $du-\dot{y}-\bar{a}ha\dot{m} = dvyaham$ (Jiv. 261. 286. 295), duhattha = dvihasta(Ţhāṇ. 208); JM. dugāuya = dvigavyūta,du-y-aigula = dvyaigula (Erz. s.v. du). Beside M. dohāia, dohāijjai = dvidhākrta, dvidhākriyate (R. s.v. duhā), AMg. dodhāra=dvidhākāra (Ṭhāṇ.401) stands AMg. duhā=dvidhā (Sūyag. 351. 358); M. duhāia (R. 8,106); AMg. duhākijjamāņa (Vivāhap. 137); AMg. duhao = * dvidhātah (twice; twofold; in two parts; Āyār. 1,3,3,5;

1,7,8,4; Uttar. 234; Sūyag. 35,640; Thān. 186; Vivāhap. 181.282) etc. The regular successor of dvi are bi (§ 300) and di, which always occurs in certain words like dia, IM. diva = dvija, diraa = dvirada (§ 298), and always in S. Mg. except in the ordinals (§ 449). S. dudhā (Sak. ed. BÖHTLINGK 78,8) is false, in the same way duunia (Mallikam. 224,5) for diunida. - The neut. do nni, sometimes also dunni, is formed according to tinnia. It is combined with the masculine and feminine too, as masc. M. do nni vi bhinnasarūā = dvāvapi bhinnasvarūpau (G.450), do nni vi bāhū = dvāv api bāhū (Hc. 3.142); AMg. do nņi vi rāyāņo = dvāvapi rājānau, donni vi rāīṇam aṇī yā = dvāv api rājñām anīkau (Nirayāv. § 26. 27), do ṇṇi purisajāe = dvau *puruṣajātau (Sūyag. 575); JM. dunni munisīhā = dvau munisimhau (T. 4,4), te donni vi (Erz. 78,35); S. donni khattiakumārā = dvau ksatriyakumārau (Pras. 47,7; cf. 48,4); femin. AMg. do nni samgahanagāhāo = dve samgrahanagāthe (Kappas. § 118); S. donni kumārio = dve kumāryau (Pras. 48,5).—Of do, the ins. is dohim, dohi (in C. 1,7 p. 40), in the fem. too, as in M. pamithi dohim = panktibhyām dvābhyām (Karp. 101,1); AMg. dohim ukkhāhim = dvābhyām ukhābhyām (Āyār. 2,1,2,1); JM. dohi vi bāhāhim = dvābhyām bāhābhyām (Dvār. 507,33). - The abl. is, according to Hc. 3,119. 130, dohimto, dosumto, according to C. 1,3 p. 39 dohimto, according to Mk. fol. 49 dosumto. — In the gen. the numerals for 2-19 according to Vr. 6,59; Hc. 3,123, according to Hc. also kati, according to C. 1,6 the numerals generally, according and to Ki. 3,89 the numerals 2-4 have the endings -nha, -nham. So M. AMg. JM. do nha, do nham (also Ayar. 2,7,2,12; Than. 47. 67. 68; KI. 10), also in the fem. AMg. tāsim do nham (so rightly in the commentary; text dunhim) = tayor dvayoh (Uttar. 661). In S. and apparently in Mg. too, on the contrary, the ending is -nnam, corresponding to the Lena-dialect and Palis: do nnam (Sak. 56, 15; 74,7 [femin.]; 85, 15 [fem.]; Venīs. 60,16 [so to be read with v. l. for dohinam]; 62,8; Mālav. v. l. to 77,20 [fem.], as also in M. is found more often as v.l. (H. s.v. do), and in Mk. fol.49 the MSS. give. Whilst do nnam has followed the analogy of tinnam = trinam, the ending -nham seems to have originated from an intermixture of the nominal and the pronominal forms *donam and *dosam respectively, since it presupposes one *dvausnām.—The loc. is dosum, dosu (in C. 1,3 p. 39), also JS. (Kattig. 402,359), and in the femin., as M. dosum dokandalisum = dvayor dohkandalyoh (Karp. 95, 12), A. duhu (Hc.

4,340,2).

1. These quotations hold good for all cases, although not noted. In the text of KI. there stands donhi (3,85), doni (3,86); be is wanting.—2 PISCHEL on Hc. 4,10; also KI. 4,46.—3. LÜDERS, GN. 1898,2 ff.—4. PISCHEL, KZ. 35,144.—5. PISCHEL, KZ. 35,144.

§ 437. duve = dve is used as the nom. and the acc. for all the three genders in all the dialects: M. (H. 846; neut.); AMg. (Āyār. 1,8,4,6 (acc.); Sūyag. 293 (acc.). 620.853 972; Uttar. 200; Samav. 238; Kappas. Th. § 4; Uvās. s. v. du), as femin. bhajjā duve = bhāryā dve (Uttar. 660); JM. due vi (Āv. 8,49); duve vi (Erz. 21,6); duve jaṇā (Āv. 19,10); duve corase ṇāvaiņo = dvau corasenāpatī (Erz. 13,4); A. dui (Pingala 1,31. 42). Whilst in comparison with do, it is not frequent in these dialects, particularly in M. and A., it is the only form in S. Mg. So S. masc. (Mṛcch. 24,15; Sak. 24,1; 41,1; Vikr. 21,19: Mālav. 17,8; 18,22; 30,1; Malatīm. 358,1; Viddhaś. 66,1; Mallikām. 223,5; 227,12; 250,1; Kāleyak. 25,20), femin. (Viddhaś.44,7), neut. (Mṛcch.61,10; Mālav. 54,7), masc. or neut. (Mṛcch. 153,18; Vikr. 10,3); Mg. (Mṛcch. 81,13; acc., neut.). From it builds S. also the ins. duvehim (Mṛcch. 44,1; 51,23; 327,3; Mudrār. 232, 7) = *dvebhih, the gen. duvenam (Sak. ed. Böhtlingk 38,5; 45.23; 53,19 [the Kashmiri rec., however, has do nham, the Bengali recension has donnam];

Mallikām. 102,6; Kāleyak. 21,1; 23,11), the loc. duvesu (Mallikām. 335, 10).—be is found in PG. 6.14. 20. 31. 39 seldom in M. (H. 752), in AMg. in the beginning of compounds as beindi ja, bendi ja = dvīndriya (§ 162), bedoni ja = dvīndriķa (Uvās. § 235); in JS. (Kattig. 399,310; acc.); in A. (Hc. 4,439; Pingala 1,9. 68); in A. shortened to bi (Pingala 1,153). From it, the neuter is binni (C. 1,10a p. 41; Hc. 3,120; A. Hc. 4,418,1; Pingala 1,95). According to C. 1,3 p. 39;1,6 p.40;1,7 p.40; Hc. 3,119 be is inflected as: ins. behi, abl. behimto, gen. be nham, loc. besu, besum. A. has ins. bihî (Hc. 4,367,5), gen. bihū (Hc. 4,383,1), loc. behī (Hc. 4,370,3). Corresponding to Skt. dvā° stands bā° before other numerals, e.g. in AMg. bārasa (12), bāvīsam (22), bājālīsam (42), bāvattarim (72). Cf. § 443 ff.

§ 438. 3, in the nom. and the acc. masc. and femin. is tao = trayah, neut. tinni = trīni, with nn according to the gen. tinnam. The forms are used in all the three genders without distinction; tao is not mentioned by the grammarians (Vr. 6, 56; Hc. 3, 121; Ki. 3, 85 [text tinhi]; Mk. fol. 49) and is seen in AMg. only: AMg. masc. (Than. 110. 112. 118. 197; Kappas. s. v. ti; Sūyag. 293 [acc.] and often); metrically tau too in tau āyāṇā = trīny ādānāni (Sūyag. 65); femin. tao parisāo = tisrah parisadah (Thān. 138; Jiv. 905. 912. 914. 917); tao kammabhūmīo = tisrah karmabhūmayah (Thān. 165; cf. 176); tao antaranaão = tisro 'ntaranadyah (Thān. 177); tao uccārapāsavaņabhūmīo (Kappas. S. § 55; acc.); neut. tao thāņāņi = trīņi sthānāni (Thān. 143), beside tao thānāim (158) and tao thānā (163. 165); tao pāņagāim=trīņi pānakāni (Ţhāņ. 161.162; Kappas. S. § 25); tao vatthāim = trīņi vastrāņi, tao pāyāim = trīņi pātrāņi (Ţhāņ. 162). Likewise tiņm is used in all the dialects: M. tinni rehā = tisro rekhāh, tinni [mahilāo] (H. 206. 587); neut. (R. 9,91); AMg. masc. tinni purisajāe = trīn *purusajātān (Sūyag. 575); jāmā tinni = yāmās trayah (Āyār. 1,7,1,4); tinni ālāvagā = traya ālāpakāh (Sūyag. 814. 815 [°nņ°]); ime tinni nāmadhe jjā = imānī trīni nāmadheyāni (Ayār. 2,15,15); tinni vi uvasaggā = trayo 'py upasargāh (Uvās. § 118); tinni vanijā = trayo vanijah (Uttar. 233); femin. eyāo tinni pajadīo = etās tisraķ prakrtayaķ (Uttar. 970); tinni lessāo = tisro lesyāķ (Than. 26), tinni sägarovamakodakodio = tisrah sagaropamakotakotyah (Than. 133); neut. (Āyār. 1,8,4,5; p. 125,26; Sūyag. 778; Samav. 157; Vivāhap. 90; Kappas. § 138. Th. § 1); JM. femin. tinni dhūjāo = tisro duhitarah (Āv. 12,1); tinni bherio = tisro bheryah, tinni vi gosisacandanamaio deva y apariggahiyāo = tisro 'pi gośīrsacandanamayyo devatāparigrhītāh (Av. 34,7.8); neut. tāni tinni vi = tāni trīny api (Erz. 37,11); S. masc. tinni purisā = trayah puruṣāḥ, ede tiṇṇi vi = ete truyo 'pi, ede' kkhu tiṇṇi alamkārasamjoā = ete khalu trayo 'lamkārasamyogāh, tinni rāāno = trayo rājānah (Mudrār. 39,3; 72,1; 108,9; 204,4), ime tinni miangā = ete trayo mrdangāh, bālataruņo tinni = bālataravas trayah (Karp. 3,2; 62,3); femin. tinni āidio = tisra ākrtayah (Śak. 132,6); JS. neut. (Kattig. 402,363); A. do tinni vi = dvau trayo 'pi, tinni rehāim = tisro rekhāh (Pinglaa 1,5.52).—The ins. is tīhim (Vr. 6,55; C. 1, 7 p. 40; Hc.3,118; Kī. 3,84; Mk.fol. 49; G. 265; Kappas. § 227; Nāyādh. 1026; Úttar. 987), more often in AMg. JM. printed as tihim (Sūyag. 97; Ayār. 2,1,2,1; Thān. 114. 116. 117; Samav. 232; Ovav. § 136; Erz. 49, 22), a form that probably is correct in verses only on account of prosodical requirement, as in A. (Hc. 4,347); cf., however, caihim § 439. Ablative tihinto (C. 1,3 p. 39; Hc. 3,118; Mk. fol. 49); according to Ki. 3,84; Mk. fol. 49 also tisumto.—For the genitive Vr. 6,59; C. 1,6 p. 40; Hc. 3, 118. 123 teach tinham, tinha, and so tinham in AMg. JM. (Thān. 125; Āyār. 2,7,2,12; Vivāhap. 53. 140; Kappas. § 114: Erz. 28,21); also as femin. AMg. pasatthalesāņa tiņham pi = prasastalesyānām tisīnām api (Uttar. 986 f.); JM. tinham parisāna = tisīnām parisadām (Kk. 275,31).

Mk. fol. 49 teaches, as it appears, tinnam = trinam, a form that is to be expected S. Mg. (§ 436). -Loc. M. tisu (Vr. 6,55; C. 1,3 p. 39; Hc. 3, 118; R. 8,58), also tīsum (C. 1,3 p. 39), and metri causa tisu (Hc. 3,135). —At the beginning of compounds there appears in all the dialects tio, in AMg. also te° = traya- in teindiya, tendiya = trindriya (§ 162), and before other numerals, as teraha = trayodaśa, tevisam = trayovimśati, te ttisa = trayastrimsat, teālīsā = trayascatvārimsat etc. (§ 153). AMg. has also $t\bar{a}$ yattīsā (33; Kappas.; Thān. 125) and $t\bar{a}$ vattīsā (Vivāhap. 218), and the thirty three gods in AMg. JM. are called tā yattīsagā, tāvattīsayā, tāvattīsagā = travastrimśakāh (Kappas. § 14; Vivāhap. 215. 218. 223; Kk. 275, 34). See § 254. § 439. 4 has the nom. masc. cattaro = catvarah (Vr. 6,58; C. 1,3 p. 39; Hc. 3,122; Ki. 3,87; Mk. fol. 49; S. Uttarar. 12,7). The same form is valid for the acc. too according to the grammarians. Likewise the acc. cauro = catural (C. 1,3 p. 39; Hc. 3,122; AMg. Uttar. 768) in AMg. is used in verses also as the nom. (Hc. 3,122; Uttar.1033; Vivāhap. 82). Hc. 3,17 mentions as nom. acc. also caūo, caüo from the stem caū-. In S. at Prab. 68,7 there is a nom. femin. catasso (all editions) edited, for which at least cadasso=catasrah is to be written. As in the case of 2 and 3 (§ 436.438), in the case of 4 too, almost always the neutr. cattāri = catvāri (Vr.6,58; C.1,3 p.39; Hc.3,122; Ki.3,87; Mk.fol. 49) is used in connection with all the genders: masc. PG. cattari pattibhāgā = catvārah pratibhāgāh (6,18); addhikā cattāri = ārdhikās catvārah (6,39); M. cattāri pakkalabaillā (H. 812); AMg. cattāri ālāvagā = catvāraķ ālāpakaķ (Āýār. 2, 1, 1,11; Sūyag. 812); cattāri thāņā = catvāri sthānāni (Suyag. 688); cattāri purisajā yā = catvārah * purusajātāh (Sūyag.626); ime cattāri therā = ime catvārah sthavirāh (Kappas. Th. § 5. 11), cattāri hatthī=catvāro hastinah (Thān. 236); acc. cattāri agaņio = caturo 'gnīn (Sūyag. 274); cattāri māse = caturo māsān (Äyar. 1,8,1,2); cattāri mahāsumiņe = caturo mahāsvapnān (Kappas. § 77; Nāyādh. § 49); JM. mahārāyāņo cattāri = mahārājās catvārah (Erz. 4,36); Mg. cattāli ime (Mrcch. 158,4); femin.: AMg. imāo cattāri sāhāo = imās catasrah sākhāh (Kappas. Th. § 5); cattāri kiriyāo = catasrah kriyāh (Vivāhap. 47); cattāri aggamahisīo = catasro' gramahisyah (Thān. 228 ff.); acc. cattāri samghādīo = catasrah samghātīh (Āyār. 2,5,1,1); cattāri bhāsāo = catasro bhāṣāḥ (Thāṇ. 203); neutr. AMg. cattāri samosaraṇāni = catvāri samavasaranāni (Sūyag. 445); cattāri sa yāim = catvāri satāni (Samav. 158); JM. cattāri angulāņi (Erz. 37,2).— Ins. caühim throughout in AMg. (Hc. 3,17; Kī. 3,88; Mk. fol. 49; Vivāhap. 437; Thān. 207; Samav. 14; Ùvās. § 18. 21; Ovav. § 56; also femin. : caühim padimāhim (Āyār. 2,2,3,18; 2,6,1,4; 2,8,2); caühim kiri yāhim = catasrbhih kriyābhih (Vivāhap. 120 ff.); caühim ukkhāhim = catasrbhir ukhābhih (Āyār. 2,1,2,1); caühim hirannakodīhim °paüttāhim = catasrbhir hiranyakotībhih °prayuktābhih (Uvās. § 17). In prose caūhim, which Sr. fol. 18 quotes beside caūhi, caühi, caühim, would be Hc. 3,17 too mentions caūhi beside caühi. Cf. tihim § 438. expected. Abl. cauhimto (Mk. fol. 49), causumto (Ki. 3,88; Mk. fol. 49; Sr. fol. 18), caūsumto (Sr. fol. 18).—Gen. PG. catunham (6,18), M. AMg. JM. caünham (Vr. 6,59; C. 1,6 p. 40; Hc. 3,123 [also onha]; Kī. 3,89; Āyār. 2,7,2,12; Kappas. § 10. 14; Vivanap. 149. 787; Erz. 9,18], also feminine eyānam (eyāsim) ca unham padimānam = etāsām catasrņām pratimānām (Āyār. 2,2,3,21; 2,5,1,9; 2,6,1,7; 2,8,6), porisinam caunham = paurusinām catasinām (Uttar. 893). According to the analogy of donnam, tinnam, expected is in S. Mg. cadunnam, as Mk. fol. 49 appears to teach. Examples are wanting.—Loc. AMg. JM. causu (Uttar. 769; Vivahap. 82; Erz. 41, 35); cailsum (Erz. 44,8), also as femin. cailsu vidisāsu = catasīsu vidiksu (Thān. 259; Jiv. 228; Vivāhap. 925. 927); catīsu vi gaisu = catasīsv api gatisu

(Uttar.996). The expected causu is mentioned by Hc.3,17 beside causu and by Sr. fol. 18 beside caūsum, caŭsum, caŭsu.—In compounds, before vowels, there appears caüro, as AMg. caüramsa = caturasra (Țhān. 20. 493; Uvās. § 76), caüranguli (Țhān. 270), caūrindija (Ţhān. 25. 122. 275. 322; Samav. 40. 228; Vivagas. 50 etc.); M. caürāṇaṇa (G.); also before other numerals, as AMg. caürāsīim (84; Kappas.). Before consonants partly appears caüra^o with regular assimilation, as M. caüddiscin = caturdisam (R.), AMg. JM. caümmuha = caturmukha (Ovav.; Erz.), S. cadussālaa = catuhśālaka (Mṛcch. 6,6; 16,11 [$^{\circ}s\bar{a}la$]; 45,25), cadussamudda = catuhsamudra (Mrcch. 55,16; 78,3; 147,17), partly caū°, as M. caūjāma = caturyāma (H. R.), caūmuha = caturmukha (G.), AMg. caupaya = catuspada (Āyār. 21,11,9) beside cauppaya (Uttar. 1074; Uvās.), A. caūmuha (Hc. 4,331), caūppaa (Pingala 1,118) D. caūsāara (verse; Mrcch. 101,12) = catuhsāgara. Cf. § 340 ff. Both appear also before other numerals: AMg. caüddasa=caturdasan (Kappas. § 74), beside caildasa in the verse (Kappas. § 46b) and with contraction, co ddasa (Kappas.; Nāyādh.), M. co ddaha, co ddasī, as also co gguņa beside caŭgguna = caturguna, co vvāra beside caŭvvāra = caturvāra etc. (§ 166.443 ff.). In A. a appears not only in the beginning of compounds, but also independently (Pingala 1,65; cf. § 166). The neuter is in A. cari (Pingala 1, 68. 87. 102) from catvāri, *cātvāri (§ 65), *cātāri (§ 87), *cāāri (§ 186), cāri (§ 165). It is employed as the first member of compounds: cāripāa = catuspāda, cāridahā = caturdasa (Pingala 1,102. 105. 118). as also caüro in AMg. caŭropañcindiya = catuspañcendriya (Uttar.1059), A stem caŭra- occurs in AMg. caurāsiim, corāsiim = caturasīti, caurāsiima, caturasīta (Kappas.; Samav. 139-142). On cāur° see § 78.

§ 440. 5 is inflected: nom. acc. AMg. JM. Ś. pañca (Vivāhap. 138. 141; Thān. 361; Kappas.; Uvās.; Erz.; Mudrār. 204,1); ins. AMg. pañcahim (Uttar. 374; Vivāhap. 120 ff.; Thān. 353; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; etc.), A. pañcahi (Hc. 4,422,14); gen. AMg. pañcanham (Hc. 3,123; Āyār. 2,7,2,12; Samav. 16), A. pañcahā (Hc. 4,422,14); loc. JM. pañcasu (Erz. p. xII), in verses also AMg. pañce (Uttar. 704). Rāmatarkavāgīśa in Lassen, Inst. p 319 note ** mentions also the abl. pañcahimto, pañcasumto, gen. pañcanṇam, loc. pañcasum and a loc. femin. pañcāsum, Rishikesh p. 128 also femin. nom. pañcā, ins. pañcāhim. In the beginning of compounds mostly appears pañca°, in AMg. JM. also pañcā° in pañcāṇaüim (95), Thān. 261; Samav. 150. 151; Kk. 263, 11. 16. 17; many times false °naüyam); likewise in pañcāvaṇṇā (55; Hc. 2,174; Deśin. 6,27; Triv. 1,3,105 = BB. 3,245). The ā is to be explained according to § 70. In combination with other words there appears pañca in AMg. JM. A. also as paṇna (panna),

paṇa, paṇu (§ 273).

§ 441. 6 sas becomes cha according to § 211. It is inflected: nom. acc. AMg. cha (Kappas. § 122; Vivāhap. 54: Samav. 159. 163; Uvās.); ins. AMg. chahim (Sūyag. 380. 844; Samav. 232; Thān. 194; Bhag. 1, 425; Nāyādh. 833; Uttar. 768. 778); gen. AMg. JŚ. chanham (Hc. 3, 123; Āyār. 2, 15. 16; Vivāhap. 82. 89. 123; Uttar. 776. 979; Jīv. 271; Nāyādh. 832. 834. 844; Kattig. 399, 309), also chanha (Hc. 3, 123); loc. chasu (Thān. 27; Uttar. 987). The old nom. sat has been retained before enclitics: AMg. chap pi = sad api (Āyār. 1, 8, 4, 6; Nirayāv. 81; Vivāhap. 798; Dasav. 639, 2; Nāyādh. 828. 830. 836. 845 ff.), chac ceva (Uttar. 1065), chac ca (Anuog. 399; Jīv. 914; Jīyak. 61; Vivāhap. 82. 1237; Kappas. Th. § 7). Rāmatarkavāgīśa, according to Lassen, Inst. p. 320, knows: nom. chā, femin. chāo; ins. chaehim; chaāhim; abl. chaāhimto (so to be read); gen. chaannam (read channam); loc. chasu (chāsu), chīsu. As the first member of compounds seldom there appears chao, as JM. chakhanda (Erz. 18,8;

probably a false reading for chakkhanda), mostly sato, before vowels as chado, as chadakkhara = sadaksara (Skanda; Deśin. 3,26), AMg. also sado in sadangavī = sadangavid (Vivāhap. 149; Kappas.; Ovav.), or chalo, as chalamsa = sadaśra (Than. 493; see § 240), before consonants with regular assimilation (§ 270), as M. S. chagguna, chaggunaa = sadguna, °gunaka (Mudrār. 233,9; Anarghar. 67,11); AMg. chaddisim (Vivahap. 97 ff. 145); AMg. chabbhā ya = sadbhāga (Uttar. 1036; Ovav. [°ga]); M. chappaa, JM. chappaya (C. 3,3; Hc. 1,265; 2,77; G. H. Kk.), AMg. chattala = sattala (Than. 495); M. A. chammuha = sanmukha (Bh. 2,41; C. 3,3,14; Hc. 1, 25. 265; Karp. 1,10; Hc. 4,331); M.JM. chammāsa = saņmāsa (H.; Erz.); AMg. chammāsi ya = saņmāsika (Āyār. 2,1,2,1); M. S. chammāsia = saņmāsika (Karp, 47,10; 82,8); S. chaccarana (Balar. 66,7). Likewise before other numerals: AMg. chalasii (86; Samav. 143; Vivahap. 199); AMg. JM. A. chavvīsam (26; Uttar. 1092; Erz.; Pingala 1,68); AMg. chattīsam, °sā (36; Kappas.; Ovav.; Uttar. 1043), chappannam (56; § 273); AMg. channaüim (Samav. 151), JM. channavai (Kk. III, 514,24). Before 40,60,70 there enters in AMg. chā°, with ā according to § 70; chāyālīsam (46; Kappas.), chāvatthim (66; Samav. 123), chāvattarim (76; Samav. 133). A. has chaha= *saşa (§ 263) in chahavīsa (26; Pingala 1,95 [Goldschmidt chavvīsa]. 97 [Goldschmidt] caüvvīsa]) and chaha (6; Pingala 1,96). In agreement with Skt. sodaša Pkt. has solasa, A. solaha (§ 443).

§ 442. 7 is inflected: nom. acc. M. AMg. JM. satta (H. 3; R. 15,29; Āyār. 2,1,11,3.10; Thān. 445; Erz. 14,4); ins. AMg. sattahim (Ṭhān. 446); gen. AMg. JM. JŚ. sattanham (Hc. 3,123; Āyār. 2,1,11,11; Kappas. § 14; Vivāhap. 26. 222; Ṭhān. 445; Kk. 275, 33; Kattig. 399.308), also sattanha (Hc. 3,123); loc. sattasu (Thāp. 44; Uttar. 904). In compounds there appear satta°, sattā°, Mg. šatta° (Mrcch. 79,13; Prab. 51,8). On chattavanna, chattivanna = saptaparna see § 103. - 8 is inflected: nom. acc. AMg. aṭṭha (Ovav.; Kappas.; Uvās.), also aḍha (Vivāhap. 82; verse; text aṭha; see § 67); A. also aṭṭhāi (Pingala 1,9.83) and aṭṭhāā (1,116); ins. AMg. aṭṭhahim (Uvās. § 27; Vivāhap. 447; Uttar. 768; Thān. 475); gen. AMg. JM. atthanham (Hc. 3,123; Kappas. § 14; Vivāhap. 416. 417; Erz. 12,21), also atthanha (Hc. 3,123); loc. AMg. atthasu (Vivahap. 416. 417). In compounds there appears atthao: AMg. atthaviha = a stavidha (Uttar. 895); S. atthapao tiha = astaprakostha (Mrcch. 73,2) and atthao: AMg. JM. atthāva ya = astāpada (Ovav.; Erz.). Before other numerals attha stands in AMg. atthahattarim (78; Samav. 134.135); JM. atthatisam (38), atthasațihi (68); Erz. p. xll), against this ațihā° in ațihārasa, A. ațihāraha (18; § 443); AMg. JM. atthavīsam (28), atthavannam (58), atthanaum (98; Samav. 78. 79. 117. 152. 153; Erz. XLI), and adha° in AMg. adhayālīsam (48; Samav. 111), AMg. also adhayāla (Samav. 210), adhasatthim (68; Samav. 126; text. mostly ada°). So also A. adhāisa (Pingala 1,127 [text, Bollensen, Vikr.549, Goldschmidt athāisa]. 144[text athaisa, Goldschmidt atthāisao for athaïsa pāa bho of the text]), adhaālisa (text athatā°;48; Pingala 1,95) beside atthāisa (28; Pingala 1,64. 86) and atthāsatthā (68; Pingala 1,106). See § 67.—9 is inflected: nom. acc. AMg. JM. nava (Kappas. § 128; Erz. 4, 14); inst. navahim (Uttar. 998); gen. AMg. navanham (Hc. 3,123; Äÿār. 2, 15,6; Ovav. § 104; Kappas.; Nāyādh.), also navanha (Hc. 3,123). In compounds nava enters: navanavānana (G. 426), likewise before other numerals: A. navadaha (19; Pingala 1,111); AMg. navanaüin (99; Samav. 154).—10 M. dasa or daha, AMg. JM. S. dasa, Mg. Dh. dasa (§ 262) is inflected: nom. acc. M. AMg. S. dasa (Karp. 12,7; Uvās.; Samav. 162. 165, 166; Pras. 19,5); false Mg. daha for dasa (Lalitav. 566,11); ins. AMg. JM. dasahim (Kappas. § 227; Erz. 32, 12), M. also dasahi (R. 11, 31; 15.81). Mg. dasehim (Mrcch. 32,18); gen. AMg. JM. dasanham and dasanha (Hc.

- 3,123; Uvās. § 275; Erz. 28,22), Mg. daśāṇaṁ (Mṛcch. 133,20). In AMg. uvāsagadasāṇaṁ (Uvās. § 2.91), the gen. in the femin. dasā=*daśā occurs. Loc. M. AMg. dasasu (R. 4,58; Uvās. p. 168,7), CP. tasasu (Hc. 4,326). In compounds appears M. A. dasa° and daha AMg. JM. S. dasa°, Mg. daśa (§ 262); A. daha° is found also in combination with other numerals: èkkadaha (11; Pingala 1,114), cāridahā and dahacāri (14; Pingala 1,105. 110), dahapañca and dahapañcāi (15; Pingala 1,49. 106. 113), dahasatta (17; Pingala 1,79. 123), ṇavadaha (19; Pingala 1,111).
- § 443. The numerals from 11 to 18 are: 11 AMg. ekkārasa, ikkārasa (Vivāhap. 82. 165; Kappas.; Uvās.), M. A. eāraha (Bh. 2,44; Mk. fol. 19; Pingala 1,66. 109-112) and eggāraha (Pingala 1,77.78.106. 134), also gārahā i (2,111) and ekkādaha (§ 442); CP. ekātasa (Hc. 4,326). -12 AMg. JM. JŠ. bārasa (Āyār. 2,15,23.25; Pannav. 52; Vivāhap. 82; Uttar. 691; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kattig. 402,369; 403,371 [text vā°]), femin. JM. bārasī (T. 6,7), and AMg. JM. duvālasa (§ 244); M. A. bāraha (Bh. 2,44; Mk. fol. 19; Pingala 1,49. 69 etc.).—13 AMg terasa (Sūyag. 669; Uvās.; Kappas.), femin. terasī (Āyār. 2,15,4; Kappas.), M. A. teraha (Bh. 2,44; Mk. fol. 19; Pingala 1,9. 11. 58. 66).—14 co'ddaha (Hc. 1,171), AMg. JM. co'ddasa (Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz 1, and caüddasa (Kappas.), metri causa also caüdasa (Kappas. § 46b), A. caüddaha (Pingala 1,133.134), also cāuddāhā (2,65) and cāridahā, dahacāri (§ 442).—15 AMg. JM. pannarasa (§ 273), A. pannaraha, as Vr. Hc. generally teach (§ 273), A. also dahapañca, da hapañcar (§ 442).-16 AMg. JM. solasa, also AMg. solasa ya (Jiv. 228), A. solaha (Pingala 1,103. 104. 105), also solā (2,67. 97).—17 AMg. JM. sattarasa (Vivāhap. 198; Erz.), A. dahasatta (§ 442).—18 AMg. JM. atthārasa, as also PG. 6,34, A. atthāraha (Pingala 1,79). On ra for da see § 245, on la for da § 244. Therefore, the flexion is that of dasan (§ 442), e. g. ins. A. eārahahî (Pingala 1,66 [°hi], 109 ff.; Bollensen, Vikr. p. 538 eggārahahi), AMg. bārasahim (Sūyag. 790; Uttar. 1034); A. bārahahî (Pingala 1,113); AMg. co'ddasahim (Jīv. 228; Ovav. § 16, p. 31, 21); AMg. paṇṇarasahim (Jīv. 228); gen. AMg. duvālasaṇham (Uvās.); AMg. caūddasanham (Vivāhap. 952), co ddasanham (Kappas.); pannarasanham (Hc. 3,123); AMg. JM. solasanham (Vivahap.222; Erz. 28,20), attharasanham (Hc. 3,123) and onha (Erz. 42,28); loc. pannarasasu (Āyār. p. 125,33); Vivāhap. 734).
- 1. These citations are valid also for the following numerals, when other works are not quoted. The numerals for 11-100 are frequently found mostly in Mg., particularly in compounds, in addition partly in JM.A. For the rest of the dialects examples are wanting.
- § 444. 19 is AMg. egūṇavīsam = ekonavīmśati (cf. § 445; Vivāhap. 1243; Nāyādh. § 12), A. egūṇavīmšā (Pingala 2,238) and ṇavadaha (§ 442). Beside it AMg. JM. have also aūṇavīsaī and aūṇavīsam (Uttar. 1091; Erz. XLI). The same forms occur in AMg. JM. in other tens too, beside one another. So: egūṇapannāsaīma (the 49th.; Samav. 153) and aūṇāpaṇṇa (49; Ovav. § 163; Vivāhap. 158); egūṇasaṭṭhim (59; Samav. 118) and aūṇaṭṭhim Kappas. § 136; cf. v. l.); egūṇasaṭṭarim (69; Samav. 126) and aūṇaṭṭarim (Kappas. § 178). Further one says AMg. JM. aūṇatīsam, aūṇatīsam (29; Uttar. 1093; Erz. p. XLI) and AMg. egūṇāsīim (79; Samav. 136), egūṇaṇa-ūim (89; Samav. 146). aūṇa°, aūṇā° (§ 70) cannot be derived with E. Mūller¹ and Leumann² from ekona, but is = aguṇa, corresponding to dvīguṇa, trīguṇa etc., M. duuṇa, AMg. duguṇa (§ 436), AMg. aṇantaguṇa (Vivāhap. 1039). Cf. old Hindī. agunīs, gunīs (19), Gujarātī ogaṇīs³, which is = *apaguṇavimśati.
 - 1. Beiträge p. 17.—2. Aup. S. s. v. aunāpanna.—3. Hoernle, Comp. Gr. p. 257.

§ 445. The numerals for 19-58 form in AMg. JM. the nom. as the neut. in -am or as the fem. in -a, in A. in -a, and those for 59-99 as the neuter in -im or the femin. in -ī. In the rest of the cases they are mostly inflected as the femin. sing., and have, as in Skt., the numbered object either in the gen. plur. or in the corresponding case of the plur. beside them. -20 forms also vīsai = vimšati (Kappas.; Uvās.), nom. vīsaī and vīsaim (Erz. XLI1) AMg. aunavīsaī (19), vīsaī (20), e kkavīsaī (21), paņavīsaī (25), it sattavīsaī(27), Uttar. 1091-1093), A. caūvīsaī(24; Pingala 1,87). However, vīsam (Kappas.; Erz.) or vīsā (Hc.1,28.92; Erz.), A. vīsa (Pingala 1,95; Hc. 4,423,4), have been mostly regulated according to the following tens and been formed, as reversely also tisai=trimsat in AMg. is found(Uttar.1093), in correspondence with visai = vimsatih. If other numbers enter before it one says: AMg. JM ěkkavīsam, egavīsā, igavīsam (21; Uttar. 1092; Vivāhap. 198; Erz.); bāvīsam (22; Uttar. 1070. 1091. 1092; Vivāhap. 198; Erz.), A.bāisa (Pingala 1,68); tevīsam (23; Uttar. 1092; Samav. 66; Erz.), A. teisa (Pingala 1,150); caūvīsam (24; Hc. 3,137; Vivāhap. 180; Uttar. 1092; Than. 22), cauvisam (Vivahap. 198; Erz.), A. cauvisaha (Pingala 1,87 [so GOLDSCHMIDT]), covisa (2,291) and covisa (2,279); panavisam, panuvisam and panuvīsā in panuvīsāhi (25; § 273), A. pacīsa (Pingala 1,120); chavvisam (26; Uttar. 1092; Erz.), A. chavvisa and chahavisa (§ 441); AMg. sattavīsam (27; Uttar. 1093), and sattāvīsam (Vivāhap. 85 ff.); sattāvīsā (Hc. 1,4); A. sattāīsā (Pingala 1,51. 52.58); atthāvīsam, °vīsā (Vivāhap. 82), A. atthāisa, adhāisa (28; § 442); auņatīsam, auņattīsam (29; § 444).—30 is tīsam (Kappas.; Nāyādh.; Erz.) and tīsā (Hc. 1,28. 92), A. tīsā (Pingala 1,51.60), also in $t\bar{t}$ sakkhar $\bar{a}=t$ rimsadakṣar \bar{a} (1,52), $t\bar{t}$ sam (1,61). The numerals, that enter before it, as in all the following tens, are the same as in the case of 20, with the alterations required by the phonetic So battīsam (32; Vivāhap. 82; Erz.), battīsā (Kappas.), A. battīsa (Pingala 1,62.69), for which in M. also dosolaha = dvisodaša is said (Karp. 100,8); te tisam, titisam (33; Kappas.; Vivahap. 18. 33, 391; Uttar. 909. 994. 1001. 1094; Erz.), AMg. also tā jattīsā, AMg. tāvattīsaga, JM. oja (§ 438); co ttisam (34; Ovav.; Samav. 100); panatisam (35; Vivāhap. 200); chattisam, °sā (36; Kappas.; Ovav.), atthattisam (Kappas.) and atthatisam (Erz.). -40 cattālīsam (Kappas.; Vivāhap. 199; Erz.) and cattālīsā (Vivāhap. 82), cā yālīsam (Erz.) and contracted cālīsa in JM. cālīsasāhassa = catvārimsatsāhasīva (Erz. 10,35) and independently in A. (Pingala 1,153. 155), a form, which in AMg. JM. A. appears almost always, when other numerals enter besore it, as A. iālisa (41; Pingala 1,125), AMg. JM. bājālīsam (42; Vivāhap. 158; Kappas.; Ovav.; Nājādh.; Thāņ. § 262; Erz.); teālīsā (43; Hc. 2,174); JM. tejālīsam (Erz.); AMg. caijālīsam and cojālīsam, co yālīsā (44; Samav. 108. 109; Vivāhap. 218; Paņņav. 105 f.). A. caūālīsa (Pingala 1,90 [Goldschmidt pa [natālīsā]]. 97) and coālīsaha (2, 238); AMg. paņa jālīsā (Paņņav. 55), paņa jālīsam (45; Vivāhap. 158; Samav. 109; Ovav.); for A. pacatālīsaha (Pingala 1,93. 95) we should read pacaālīsahī; AMg. chā yālīsam (46; Kappas.); AMg. sī yālīsam (47; Vivāhap. 653)²; AMg. JM. adhayālīsam, A. adhaālīsa (48; § 442), but AMg. also ațihacattălisam (Vivāhap. 372); AMg. e kkūņapanna (49; Jīv. 62). There appears in verses in AMg. even the abridged form cālī (Uvās. § 277,6), an in AMg. JM. cattā (Uvās. § 277,6; Erz.), also in compounds with other numerals, as JM. bicatta(Erz.) and as cāla in AMg. igayāla(text igu°; Vivāhap. 199); JM. bāyāla (42; Erz.); A. beāla (Pingala 1,95); AMg. panayāla (45; Samav. 109); panayālasayasahassā (4,500,000; Uttar. 1034); AMg. adhayāla (48; Samav. 210; Paṇṇav. 99 [ada°]; Vivāhap. 290 [ada°]).- 50 pannāsam, pannāsā, pannā in the rest of fifties °pannam, °vannam (§ 273). The shortened forms are derived probably from *pañcāśai, *poñcaśai, *pañcási, *pañcai (§ 81.148).

I. This citation is valid for the entire paragraph, as well as for the following ones. The assumptions of Jacobi are based partly on unprinted sources, and hence they cannot generally be checked by me.—2. Cf. sayārī § 446,

§ 446. 60 AMg. saithim (Samav. 118. 119), in compound saithi: sațihitanta (Vivahap. 149; Ovav.); JM. sațihim, sațihi (Erz.); S. chalihim (acc.; Mrcch. 54,16), probably with the majority of MSS. and editions to be read as satthim; A. satthi (Pingala 1,105; in composition 1,61). In compounds with other numerals in AMg. JM. 'satthim' alternates with °vatthim and °atthim (§ 265): egunasatthim and aunatthim (59), igasatthim and egatthio; basatthim and bavatthim; tesatthim and tevatthim; causatthim and cosatthi (Vivahap. 82) and cauvatthio; panasatthim and pannatthim (Kappas.); chāvaṭṭhim, sattasaṭṭhim, adhasaṭṭhim, aṭṭhasaṭṭhio (Weber, Bhag. 1,426; Samav. 118-126; Erz.). - 70 AMg. JM. sattarim and sattario, JM. also "sayari", sayari" (Samav. 127. 128; Prabandhac. 279,12; Erz.). On the r see § 245. In combination with other numerals osattarim alternates with "hattarim, "vattarim with "attari"; AMg. egunasattarim with aūnattarim (69; § 444), e kkasattarim (Samav.; text eka°); bāvattarim, JM. also bisattari°; tevattarim; covattarim, JM. caūhattari; AMg. pancahattarīe (instr.; Kappas. § 2), pannattari (so Samav. thrice; read °rim), JM. panasajarī (Prabandhac. 279,12); chāvattarim; sattahattarim; atthahattarim, JM. atthattario (Weber, Bhag. 1,426; 2,248; Samav. 126—135; Erz.). In A. is found ehattari (71; Pingala 1,95.97.100) and chāhattari (76; text che°; 2, 238). - 80 AMg, asīim, JM. asīī, asīi (Samav. 137; Vivāhap. 94. 95; Erz.). In combination with other numerals: AMg. egūnāsiim (79); IM. e'kkāstī; AMg. bāstim; AMg. testim, ins. also teyāste (Samav.), JM. testī; AMg. caŭrāsīim, corāsīim, corāsī, JM. caŭrāsīi°, culāsīi°; AMg. pañcāsīim, chalasiim, sattāsiim, atthāsīim (Samav. 136—145; Kappas.; Erz.). In A. are found asi (80), beāsī (82), atthāsi (88) (Pingala 1,81.98;2,238).— 90 AMg. naüim, JM. naüi (Samav. 147; Erz.). In combination with other numerals: AMg. egūņaņaŭim (89); e'kkānaŭim (Samav.; text ekā°), bā°, te°, caü°, pañcā°, channaüim and channaüi (Vivāhap. 82), sattānaūim, atthā°; JM. bānaüi, te° pañcã° and paṇa°, channaüi (Samav. 146—153; Erz.). In A. is found channavai (96; Pingala 1,95).

§ 447. The following examples show flexion and construction of numerals for 19-99: AMg.: nom. tevīsam titthakarā = trayovimšatis tīrthakarāḥ (Samav. 66); bā yālīsam suminā tīsam mahāsuminā bāvattarim savvasumiņā = dvācatvārimsat svapnās trimsan mahāsvapnā dvāsaptatiķ sarvasvapnāķ (Vivāhap. 951 [where vi]; Nāyādh. § 46; Kappas. § 74); tā yattīsā logapālā = trayastrimsal lokapālāh (Thān. 125).—Acc. vīsam vāsāim = vimsatim varsāņi (Uvās. § 89. 124. 266); paņņāsam jo yaņasahassāim = pañcasatam yajanasahasrāņi (Thān. 266); pañcānailim (text yam) joya nasahassāim = pañcanavatim yojanasahasrāni (Thān. 261).—Ins. pañcahattarie vāsehim... ekkavīs āe titthayarehim...tevīs āe titt ha yarehim — pañcasaptaty ā var ṣaiḥ...ekavimsaty ā tirthakaraiḥ; te ttisāe sattāvannāe dantisahassehim = trayastrimsatā, saptapañcaśatā dantisahasraih (Nirayav. § 24. 26).—Gen. eesim tīsāe mahasuminānam = etesām trimsato mahāsvapnānām (Vivāhap.951; Nāyādh. § 46; Kappas. § 74); battīsāe "sayasāhassīņam caurāsīie [50 to be read] sāmāņi yasāhassīņam tā yattīsāe tā yattīsagāņam cauņham logaļ ālāņam — dvātrimsataļ °satasāhasrīnām caturašītyāh sāmānikasāhasrīņām travastrimšatas travastrimšakānām caturnām lokapālānām (Kappas. §.14; cf. Vivāhap. 211).—Loc. tīsāe nira jāvāsasa ja sahassesu = trimsati nirayāvāsasatasahasresu (Vivāhap. 83 ff.); egavīsāe savalesu bāvīsāe parīsahe (metrically for °hesu) = ekavimsatyām sabalesu dvāvimsatyām *parī-

saheşu (Uttar. 907).—JM. pañcanaüi rāiņam and rājāņo (Kk. 263,11. 17). Seldomer are these numerals inflected in the plural. According to C. 1,6, as in the case of numerals for 2-19 (§ 436), the gen. is formed in -nham: vīsaņham, tīsanham. AMg. tinni tevalthāim pāvāduy asa yāim = trīni trayahsastāni prāvādukasatāni (Sūyag. 778); paņuvīsāhi ja bhāvaņāhim = pancavimśatya ca bhavanabhih (Ayar. p. 137,25); pancahim chattisehim anagarasaehim = pañcabhih sattrimsair anagārasataih (Kappas. § 182); JM. tinham tevatthānam na yarasa yanam = trayanam trayansastanam nagarasatanam (Erz. 28,21)1; M. caussatthisu suttisu = catuhsastyām śuktisu (Karp. 72,6). This flexion is usual in A.: eāisehi bāisehi (Pingala 1,58. 69); chahavīsaü (P. 1,97); sattāisāi (P. 1,60); paeaālīsahi (P. 1,93. 95; see § 445); ehattariu (acc.), ehattarihim (P. 1,95, 100). Cf. also § 448.

1. The three examples tinni tevatihāim pā° paācahim chattīsehim ana tinham tevaṭṭhāṇam na° might have formed a single paragraph. They correspond to the "wholly illogical construction" of the numerals in the Vedic language in Whitney § 480, note; Kielhorn § 203. I owe the correct explanation to Kielhorn, who also is of the opinion, that at Erz. 28,21 with the v.l. we should read of this instead of this

§ 448. 100 is M. saa (H. R.), AMg. JM. saya (Kappas.; Ovav.; Uvās.; Erz.), Š. sada (Mrcch. 6,6; 151,22; Vikr. 11,4), Mg. sada (Mrcch. 12,5; 116,8; 122,20; Venis. 33,4). It is inflected as neuter according to the a-declension. The rest of the hundreds are formed of which the units enter before the plural of 100: AMg. do sayāim (200), tiņņi sayāim (300), cattāri sa yāim (400) (Samav. 157. 158); panca sa yā (500; Kappas. § 142), cha sayāim (600), also cha sayā (Samav. 159) and chassayā (Kappas. § 166); A. caüsaa (400; Pingala 1,81). Substantive neuter is sattasaa (H.). -1000 is M. AMg. JM. JS. S. sahassa (G. H. R.; Kappas.; Uvās.; Erz.; Pav. 380,12; Mrcch. 72,22; Prab. 4,4. 5), Mg. sahassa (Lalitav. 566,10; Venis. 33,3; 34,21; 35,8). It is inflected as neuter according to the a-declension. In AMg. one says also dasa sajāim (Samav. 162) or dasa sajā (Kappas. § 166), as for 1100 ekkārasa sajāim (Samav. 163) or ekkārasa sajā (Kappas. § 166), for 1200 bārasa sayā, for 1400 cauddasa sayā (Kappas. § 166), for 1721 sattarasa ekkavīse joyanasae (1721 yojanas; acc.; Vivāhap. 198). The rest of thousands are formed like the corresponding hundreds: AMg. do sahassāim (Samay. 163), acc. duve sahasse (Sūyag. 940); tinni, cattāri, cha, dasa sahassāim (Samav. 163-165); aunathim sohassā (59000; Kappas. §136); JM. puttāņam satthī sahassā (60000; Sagara 1,13) and satthim pi tuha suyasahassā (7,7; cf. 10,4; 11,5), gen. satthie puttasahassāņam (8,5); also with sāhassī=sāhasrī, as AMg. coddasa samaņasāhassīo, chattīsam ajjiyāsāhassīo, tinni sa jasāhassīo etc. (Kappas. § 134—137; cf. § 161 ff.; Vivāhap. 287). In the combination of hundreds and thousands with units the units are placed first, and are combined in a compound: aṭṭhasa yam=108 (Vivāhap. 831; Kappas.; Ovav.); atthasahassam=1008 (Ovav.). The tens are expressed behind it in the following manner: tīsam ca sahassāim do nni ya aünāpanne joyanasae = 30249 yojanas (Vivāhap. 158); sattarasa e'kkavīse joyanasae = 1721 y.; cattāri tīse jo yonasae=430y.; dasa bāvīse jo°=1022y.; cattāri cauvvīse jo°=424 y., satta tevise jo°=723 y., tinni iga yāle jo°=1341 y., do'nni jo yanasahassāim do'nni ya chalasie jo = 2286 y. (Vivāhap.198.199), sī yālīsam jo yaņa sahassā im do nņi ya tevatihe jo yaņa sae = 47 263 y. (Vivāhap.653), also with uttara, as tinni joyanasahassāim do nni ya battīsuttare jo°=3232 y° (Vivāhap. 198); bāvannuttaram, adhay ālīsuitaram, cattālīsuttaram, atthatīsuttaram, chattīsuttaram, atthāvīsuttaram ioyanasayasahassam = 100052, 100048, 100044, 100038, 100036, 100028 y (Jiv. 243), and with ca, as chakkodisae panavannam ca kodio = 655 koti (Vivāhap. 200). Here the acc. occurs throughout. 100,000 is PG. satasahassa (6,11; 7,42. 48), AMg. egam sayasahassam (Samav. 165) or egā sayasāhassī (Kappas. § 136); cf. Š. suvanņasadasāhassio = suvarņašatasāhasirikaņ

(Mṛcch. 58,4); AMg. JM. also lakkham = lakṣam (Kappas. § 187; KI. 12; Erz.), Mg. laskam (Lalitav. 566,11).—1,000,000 = AMg. dasasayasahassāim (Samav. 166), Mg. daha (falsely for dasa) laskāim (Lalitav. 566, 11).—10,000,000 kodī = koṭiḥ (Samav. 167; Erz.). In AMg. koḍākoḍī, paliovamā, sāgarovamā, sāgarovamākoḍākoḍī etc. designate still higher numbers

(Kappas.; Ovav.; Uvās. etc.).

§ 449. The ordinals, of which the feminine ends in $-\bar{a}$, when not noted below, are: 1. padhama, pudhama, padhuma, pudhuma (§ 104.221). AMg. also padhamilla (Vivāhap. 108. 177. 380) and padhamillaga (Nāyādh. 624), with the suffix-illa (§ 595), A. also pahilla, femin. pahili (Ki. 5,99; Prabandhac. 62,5; 157,3 [text here paili]), as in the new Indian dialects (BEAMES, Comp. Gr. 2,142; HOERNLE, Comp. Gr. § 118, 400, 401). word can be derived from *prathara neither with Beames, nor from AMg. padhamilla, *padhailla with HOERNLE, but it presupposes one *prathila.—2. M. duia, biia, bia, biijja; JM duiya, AMg. JM. biiya, bīya; A. bīa; AMg. also ducca, do cca; S. Mg. dudia, in verses also dudia (§ 82.91.165.300).—3. M. taïa, AMg. JM. taïya; Ś. tadia; AMg. also tacca; A. tīa, taïjjī (fem.) (§ 82. 91. 165. 300). Ki. 2,36 knows also tiijja, which occurs in AMg. addhāijja (§ 450).—4. M. AMg. JM. A. caüttha (Hc. 1,171; 2,33; H. R.; Sūýag. 606; Ayar. p. 132 ff.; Uvas.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Pingala 1,105), according to Hc. 2,33 also cauttha; M. also cottha (§ 166; Hc. 1,171; H.); S. Mg. caduttha (Mrcch. 69,21. 22 [cf. v. l.]; Mg. 169,7; text everywhere caü"), D. caüttha (Mrcch. 100,6), S. also caduttha (Sak. 44,5). The femin. is M. JM. caiitthī, co tthī (Hc. 1,171; Erz. p. XLII), AMg. caiitthā (Āyār. p. 132 ff.). In addhuttha $(3^{1}/2; \S 450)$ there is one *tuttha = *turtha (cf. turya, turiya). - 5. pañcama occurs in all the dialects (H.; Kappas.; Uvas.; Erz.; S. Mrcch. 70,5.6; D. Mrcch. 100,7; A. Pingala 1,59). The feminine ends in -ī, in AMg. in -ā too (Āyār. p. 132 ff.) -6. in all the dialects chattha, femin. -°ī (Vr. 2,41; Hc. 1,265;2,77; Kī. 2,46; H.; Sūyag. 606,686; Vivāhap. 167; Kappas.; Úvās.; Óvav.; Erz.; S. Mrcch. 70,22. 23; Sak. 40,9; D. Mrcch. 100,7.8; A. Pingala 1,50), in AMg. femin. also chattha (Āyār 2,1,11,9) by form-association with the preceding numbers. For Mg. saththa [sic!] Prab. 28,16, as also the ed. P.31,4 has, and for which at 73,1 in the ed. Bomb. stands sattha and at 36,13 the ed. M. reads satta, is to be corrected as chattha. By pañcabbhahia = pañcābhyadhika the numeral is expressed in M. in Sak. 120,7.—7. M. AMg. JM. S. A. sattama (H.; Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 71,11. 12; Pingala 1,59).—8. AMg. JM. S. D. ațthama (Vivahap. 167; Uvas.; Óvav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Mrcch. 72,1; D. Mrcch. 100,6).—9. AMg. JM navama (Uvās.; Kappas.; Erz.), D. navama (Mrcch. 100,8).-10. M. AMg. JM. dasama (R.; Vivāhap. 167; Uvās.; Erz.), femin. AMg. dasamī (Kappas.). - The ordinals 11. - 19. are derived from the corresponding cardinals with the ending -ma, feminine -mi. Hitherto they have been found in the texts in AMg. JM. only. Thus: 11. AMg. ekkārasama (Sūyag. 695; Vivāhap. 167; Uvās.; Kappas.).—12. AMg. JM. bārasama (Sūyag. 699; Vivāhap. 167; Erz.), AMg. also duvālasama (Āyār. 1,8,4,7; Sūyag. 699. 758). -13. AMg. terasama (Āyār. 2,15,22; Vivāhap. 167; Sūyag. 695; Kappas.).—14. caüdasama (Sūyag. 758) and co'ddasama (Vivāhap. 167).—15. pannarasama (Vivāhap. 168).—16. soļasama (Vivāhap. 167).—18. AMg. atthārasama (Vivāhap. 167; Nāyādh. 1450. 1451) and adhāra sama (Vivāhap. 1429; Nāyādh. 1404).—19. egūņavīsama (Nāyādh. § 11), andaegūņavīsaima (Vivāhap. 1606). On khodasama (16.) see § 265.— 20. vīsaima or vīsa; 30. tīsaima or tīsa; 40. caltālīsaima; 49. auņāpanna; 55. pannapannaïma (Kappas.); 72.bāvattara, 80.asīima; 97.sattānaūja. In the case of other numbers sometimes the long forms and sometimes the short forms

- are used, as 23. JM. tevīsaīma (T.4,2); 24. AMg. caiivīsaīma (Vivāhap.167) and caiivīsa (Ṭhāṇ. 31); 84. caiirīsīim, 85. pañcāsīima (Kappas.). Cf. Weber, Bhag. 1,426.—kaii is inflected: AMg. JM. A. kai (Vivāhap. 289.301.413 f. 416.855.878 ff.; Erz. 17,21; Hc. 4,376,1.420,3); ins. AMg. kaihim (Paṇṇav. 662; Vivāhap. 74. 332); gen. kaiņham (Hc. 3,123); loc. AMg. JM. kaisu (Paṇṇav. 521. 530; Vivāhap. 736 f. 1536; Erz. 66,16).
- § 450. As the expression of 1/2 enters in AMg. addha or addha = ardha, as in Skt., before the next higher ordinal (§ 291): addhāijjā from addha+*tiijja, *tijja=ardhattīva (§ 449) (2½; Samav. 157; Jīv. 268 270. 660. 917. 982; Nāyādh. 347; Paṇav. 51. 55. 81. 611 f.; Vivāhap. 199. 202. 734. 1786; Nandīs. 198. 200; Kappas.); addhattha from ardha+*turtha = ardhacaturtha (3½; Kappas.); addhatthama = ardhāṣṭama (7½; Kappas.); addhachatthehim bhikkhāsaehim (550); addhāijjāim °sayāim (250), addhatthāim °sayāim (350), addhapaācamāim °sayāim (450) (Samav. 156—158); addhachatthāim joyanāim (5½ yojanas; Jīv. 231). 1½, on the contrary, is expressed by divaddha (Vivāhap. 137. 1123; Samav. 157; Jīv. 149; Paṇav. 685 f. 692. 698), which is neither = adhyardha¹, nor, as the position of the members of the compound shows, = dviīya + ardha², but is = dvikārdha (§ 230). So also: divaddham °sayām (150; Samav. 157).
 - 1. Weber, Bhag. 1,398. 409. 411; Ernst Kuhn, Beiträge p. 41.—2. Childers s.v.; Beames, Comp. Gr. 1,237 f.; E. Müller, Beiträge p. 34.
- § 451. I x is in AMg. saïm = sakṛt (§ 181), in JM. ekkavāram = ekavāram (Kk. 266,25; 274,21) and ekkasim (Sagara 4,4), which in Hc. 2, 162 is spelt as ekkasi and ekkasiam and is equated as $= ekad\bar{a}$. For the purpose of numeration AMg, uses khutto = krtvah (§ 206); dukhutto, dukhutto=dvikrtvah (Thān. 364; Ayār. 2,1,1,6); tikhutto, tikkhutto=trikrtvah (Thān. 5. 11. 17. 41. 60. 364; Āyār. 2,1,1,6; 2,15,20; Antag. 5. 11. 17. 41. 60; Vivāhap. 12. 156. 161 etc.; Uvās.; Kappas.); sattakkhutto, °kh° (Nāyādh. 910. 925. 941; Jīv. 260. 621), tisattakkhutto = trisaptakṛtvah (Ovav. § 136; Vivāhap. 230 [°khu°]. 411); anegasa yasaha yasaha et anekhutto = anekhutto = trisaptakṛtvah (Ovav. § 136; Vivāhap. 230 [°khu°]. šatasahasrakrtvah (Vivāhap. 145. 1285); anantakhutto (Jīv. 308; Vivāhap. 177. 414. 416. 418); evaikhutto = *evatikrtvah (Kappas.). In M. the word is spelt as huttam: saahuttam, sahassahuttam (Hc. 2,158; Dhvanyāloka 52,6). For 'for the second time' AMg. uses do ccam, duccam (Āyār.2,15,21; Vivāhap. 166. 234. 235; Ovav. § 85; Uvas.; Kappas.), 'for the third time' is taccam (Vivāhap. 166, 234, 235; Uvās.). - As the expression of times Pkt., like Skt., uses $^{\circ}viha = ^{\circ}vidha$, in the case of adjectives and $^{\circ}h\bar{a} = ^{\circ}dh\bar{a}$ in the case of adverbs: AMg. duviha, tiviha, caiivviha, pañcaviha, chavviha, sattaviha, atthaviha, navaviha, dasariha (Uttar. 885—990), duvālasaviha (Jīv. 44; Vivāhap. 159), soļasaviha (Utar. 971; Thān. 593 [°dhā]), aṭṭhāvī-saïviha (Utar. 877), battīsaïviha (Vivāhap. 234); JŚ. tiviha (Katig. 402, 360) etc.; AMg. duhā, pañcahā, dasahā (Uttar. 1046. 889. 704), duhā, tihā, cauhā, pañcahā, chahā, sattahā, aļthahā, navahā, dasahā, samkhe jjahā, asamkhejjahā, anontahā (Vivāhap. 997—1012).—AMg. JM. egao (Vivāhap. 277. 282. 950; Av. 46,24) is = ekatah, the more frequent ega yao (Vivahap. 137 -141.187.510.513.970.983.996 ff. 1430.1434) = *ekakatah; duhao see§ 436.—As in Skt., in AMg. JM. JS. too, one says duga (Than. 568. 569; Erz.; Kattig. 403,371), duja (Uttar. 903) = dvika; AMg. JM. tija=trika (Uttar 902; Erz.); chakka = satka (Uttar. 904) etc.; likewise JM. sahassaso = sahastaśah (Sagar. 6,5); S. aneaso, AMg. 'negaso = anekaśah (§ 435).

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E. THE VERB.

§ 452. In Pkt. the verb has undergone far greater loss than the noun has. As in the case of nouns (§ 355), the a-stems prevail on phonetic grounds, so that the second conjugation, with comparatively a fewer exceptions, has followed the analogy of the first one. Thereby the character of the class has almost been effaced. The atmanepada is frequent in all the dialects in the participles only; otherwise it is somewhat usable only in M. AMg. JM. JS., but it is restricted completely to the sing, and the third person plural of the present indicative in S., in Mg. almost exclusively to the first person sing, ind. present. The cases found in S. mostly are formular expressions (§ 457). Many verbs, that in Sanskrit are conjugated in the atmanepada only, have in Pkt. the endings of the parasmaip., as mostly in the passive too. Further $\bar{a}si$, $\bar{a}s\bar{i}=\bar{a}s\bar{i}t$, that are used as the sing, of the first, second and third persons and the plur, of the third person of the imperfect, have been retained in M. AMg. JM...S, in addition to abhavi in AMg. (§ 515). Remnant of the strong and s-aorists, including stray atmanepada forms in frequent use (§ 517), are found in AMg. and in grammarians (\S 516), from the perfect in AMg. only (\S 518); the conditional has completely disappeared. All these tenses are expressed by means of participles with the auxiliary verb as or bhū or only with the past passive participle. The pluperfect too is formed in the same manner (519). Besides we find the simple future in the parasmaip., ātmanep. and passive, from the verbal nouns, the infinitive, in the passive too (§ 580), the absolutive, the present participle of the parasmaipada, the atmanepada and passive, the past passive participle and the particip. necessitatis, of the moods, the indicative, the optative, (the precative too) and the imperative. Of the secondary verbal forms, like Skt., Pkt. has the causative, the desiderative of the intensive and the numerous denominatives. The dual is completely lost. Except those in A., the endings generally correspond to those of Skt. Deviations are shown in the following paragraphs. Characteristic is the extension of the present stem, from which all the tenses, the verbal nouns and the passive can be formed. It serves also for nominal derivation.

a) Present. 1. Indicative of the Parasmaipadam.

453. The flexion shows the paradigma of the first conjugation vatta = varta-, in Skt. in ātmanepada only.

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| | Sing. | Plur. |
| 1. | va ţ ṭāmi | vaţļāmo
vaţtaha, JŚ. Ś. Mg. Ph. |
| 2. | vaṭṭasi | vattadha, P. CP. |
| 3. | vaţţaï, JŚ. Ś. Mg. Dh. | vaṭṭatha |
| | va tta di, P. CP. vattati | vaṭṭanti |
| In | A. the common flexion is:- | |
| l. | vaţţad | $vattah\widetilde{u}$ |
| 2. | vaţṭasi, vaṭṭahi | vaţţahu |

The grammarians (Vr. 7,30; Hc. 3,154; Mk. fol. 51; Sr. fol. 47) mention also -ami, beside -ami, that is the common ending in all the

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dialects, excluding A.: jāṇami = jānāmi; lihami = likhāmi; sahami = sahe: hasami = hasāmi. It is attested in A. too: kaddhami = karṣāmi (Hc.4,385); pāvami = *prāpāmi = prāpnomi; bhāmami = bhramāmi (Vikr. 71, 7.8), bhanami = bhanāmi (Pingala I, 153). The vowel has been regulated according to that of the second and third persons. In some cases, as in the first person plur. (§ 455), i has entered for a: M. $j\bar{a}nimi=j\bar{a}n\bar{a}mi$ (H. 902), anunijjimi = anunīye (H. 930); A. pucchimi = prechāmi, karimi = *karāmi = karomi (Vikr. 65,3; 71,9). Forms in -mhi and -mmi, sometimes found in the MSS. and editions1, are false2, as nivedemhi for nivedemi (Nag. 20,3; cf. 20,10), pasade mhi for pasademi (Nag. 44,8), gacchamhi, gacchahmi for gacchāmi (Mālav. 5,5; Vrsabh. 20,17).—In A. the usual ending is -au kaddhaŭ = karṣāmi (Hc. 4,385), kijjaŭ = kriye in the sense of kariṣyāmi (Hc. 4,385; 445,3); $j\bar{a}na\hat{u}=j\bar{a}n\bar{a}mi$ (Hc. 4,391. 439,4), $joijja\hat{u}=vilokye$, dėkkhaŭ = draksyāmi, jhijjaŭ = ksiye (Hc. 4,356. 357,4. 425); pāvaŭ = prāpnomi, pakāvaŭ = *pakvāpayāmi = pacāmi, jivaŭ = jivāmi, cajaŭ (text tajaŭ) = tyajāmi (Pingala 1,104°; 2,64); piāvaŭ (text piyāvaŭ) = *pibāpayāmi = pāyayāmi (Prabandhac. 70,11.13). According to the phonetic laws of A., jāṇaŭ has to be traced to *jāṇakam only (§ 352). The verbal forms with infixed ak, such as pacataki, jalpataki, svapitaki, pathataki, addhaki. ehaki, mentioned by the grammarians, in addition to the first pers. sing. yāmaki = yāmi, discovered by Aufrecht in Kausītakibrāhmana 27,13, are to be compared with *janakam. It is to be admitted that, as in the future (§ 520), the ending of the subsidiary tenses has taken the place that of the principal tenses4.

1. Bollensen on Mālav. p. 123; Weber on Hāla 417.—2. Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 47. AMg. anusāsammī for *anusāsāmi = anusāsmi Uttar. 790 is hardly correct.—3. ZDMG.34,175f.—4. Hoernle, Comp. Gr.§ 497 seeks in it the ending of the imperative.

§ 455. In the 2. sing. indic. A. has beside the ending -si also -hi (§ 264): marahi = *marasi = mriyase, ruahi = Vedic ruvasi = rodisi, lahahi = labhase, visūrahi = khidyase, nīsarahi = nihsarasi (Hc. 4,368. 383,1. 422, 2. 439,4). In Mg. the ending is naturally -śi: yāśi, dhāvaśi, palāaśi, malihisi, gascasi (Mrcch. 9,23.24;10,3).—In the 3. sing. indic. in verses AMg. and A. do not rarely contract the ending -ai to -e (§ 166); in S. Mg. Dh. the ending is -di, in P. CP. -ti: M. AMg. JM. vattai, but JS. S. vaļtadi (§ 289); M. vaddhai = vardhate, but S. vaddhadi (§ 291); Mg. cilāadi = cirāyati (Sak. 115,9); Dh. vajjadi = vrajati (Mrcch. 30,10); P. lapati, gacchati (Hc.4,319).—The l. plur. indic., in all the dialects, excluding A., ends in -mo, in verses in -mu and -ma too, the ending of the subsidiary tense (Vr. 7,4; Hc. 3,144. 167; Ki. 4,7; Mk. fol. 51); hasāmo, hasāmu, hasāma. Except in PG. vitarāma (5,7), M. future dacchāma = draksyāmah (R. 3,50) and in -mha = smah (§ 498), -ma has, up to this time, been seen merely as v. l. and for prose it is not correct. M. lajjāmo, vaccāmo, ramāmo (H. 267. 590. 888), $k\bar{a}memo = k\bar{a}may\bar{a}mah$ (H. 417), in the passive musijjāmo = musyāmahe (H. 335); AMg. vaddhāmo = vardhāmahe (Kappas.§91. 106), sīvāmo (Nāyadh. § 137), ācitthāmo = ātisthāmah (Sūyag. 734), uvaņemo = upanayāmah, āhāremo = āhārayāmah (Sūyag. 734), icchāmu (Uttar. 376), accemu beside accimo = arcayāmah, arcāmah (Uttar. 368. 369), in the future dāhāmu = dāsyāmah (Uttar. 355. 358), also in the aor. vucchāmu = avātsma (Uttar. 410); JM. tālemo = tādayāmah (Dvār. 497,1), pē cchāmo = prekṣāmahe (Āv. 33,15), vaccāmo = vrajāmah (Kk. 263,16; 272,18), pajjosavemo (Kk. 271,7); Š. pavisāmo = pravišāmaķ (Šak. 92,1), jāņāmo = jānīmaķ (§ 510), sumarāmo = smarāmaķ (Mālatīm. 113,9), uvacarāmo = upacarāmaķ (Malatim. 232,2; text tuvarāma; cf. v. l. and ed. Calc. 1866 p. 91,17),

va ddhāmo = vardhāmahe (Mallikām. 153,10; Mahāv. 17,11; [so to be read; cf. ed. Bomb. 38,3]), cintemo = cintayāmah (Mahāv. 134,11), vandāmo = vandāmahe, uvaharāmo = upaharāmah (Pārvatīp. 27,11; 29,13); D. böllāmo (Mrcch. 105,16). The forms in -mha, which are sometimes found in the text, as citthamha (Ratn. 315,1), vinnave mha, sampāde mha, pāre mha, kare mha (Sak. 27,7; 53,5; 76,60; 80,5), are false. They belong to the imperative (§ 470). In M. JM. and in verses in AMg. the post tonic syllable ā often becomes i, so that the ending, then, is -imo (§ 108); M. jampimo = jalpāmah (H. 651); M. JM. namimo = namāmah (G. 35. 969; Kk. 277,30); M. JM. bhanimo = bhanāmah (Hc. 3,155; H.; Prabandhac. 100,8; Kk. 266,14) beside bhaṇāmo (H.); M. AMg. vandimo = vandāma he (H. 659; Nandīs.81); pacimo = pacamah (Mk. fol. 51); M. savimo = sapamah (G.240); M. sahimo = sáhāmahe in visahimo (H. 376); hasimo = hásāmah (Bh. 7,31). Likewise M. gamimo = *gámāmaḥ (H. 892), jānimo, ņa ānimo = *jánāmaḥ, na *jānāmah (H.), bharimo = *bharamah and sambharimo (we remember; H. s. v. smar; G. 219), ālakkhimo = ālaksāmahe (G. 188), and on its analogy: pucchimo = prechámah (H. 453), lihimo = likhámah (H. 244), sunimo = *srundmah (H. 518, falsely also in S. Bālar. 101,5). The grammarians (Vr. 7,4. 31; Hc. 3,155; Mk. fol. 51; Sr. fol. 47) know also the forms in -a mu, -a ma, -imu, -ima: padhamu, padhama, pacimu, bhanamu, bhanama, bhanimu, bhanima, sahamu, sahama, sahimu, hasamu, hasama, hasimu, hasima.—In A. the usual ending is $-h\tilde{u}$: $lahah\tilde{u} = labh\bar{a}mahe$, $cad\tilde{a}h\tilde{u} = \bar{a}roh\bar{a}mah$, $mar\bar{a}h\tilde{u} =$ mriyāmahe (Hc. 4,386. 439,1). The abl. plur. of the a-stems has the same ending, where it would be derived from -bhyām (§ 369). Here the origin is completely obscure². Beside this there is found lahimu too (Hc. 4,386).

- 1. Particularly in Ś., as vațtāma Prab. 68,8, for which the ed. P. p. 69^a reads vasamma, the ed. M. p. 84,15, vasamha, the ed. Bomb. 137,7, ahivaţtahmo. One emends vaṭṭāmo or vasāmo; viraema= viracayāmaḥ (Śak. ed. Böntlingk 49,17; tuvarāma (Mālatīm. 232,2 etc.).—2. Improbable is the explanation of Hoernle, Comp. Gr. § 497 p. 335.
- § 456. The ending of the 2. plur. in M.JM.AMg. is -ha, in S.Mg.A. -dha, in A. -hu or -ha: ramaha, padhaha, hasaha (Vr. 7,4); hasaha, vevaha, (Hc. 3,143); pacaha, sankaha (Ki. 4,6); hoha (Mk. fol. 51); M. na ānaha = na jānītha, de cchiha = draksyatha (R. 3,13. 23), taraha (you know; H. 897); JM. jānaha (Kk. 273,44); kuppaha = kupyatha, payacchaha (Erz. 10, 20; 15,36); AMg. āikkhaha, bhāsaha, pannaveha (Āyār. 1.4,2,4); bhuñjaha (Sūyag. 194); vayaha = vadatha (Kappas.; Ovav.; Uvās.; Nāyādh.). āḍhāha, pariyāṇaha, agghāyaha, uvaņimanteha (Nāyādh. § 83); S. pekkhadha = preksadhve (Mrcch. 40,25; Sak. 14,8), nedha = nayatha (Mrcch. 161,9)1; Mg. pěškadha (Mrcch. 157,13; 158,2; 162,6), pattiãadha = pratyayadhve (Mrcch. 165,9); A. acchadha (Mrcch. 99,16); A. pucchaha and pucchahu (Hc. 4,364. 422,9), icchahu and icchaha (Hc. 4,384), paampaha = prajalpatha (Hc. 4,422,9). Probably hu should be read throughout. On the ending -itthā see § 517.—The 3. plur. ends in all the dialects in -nti. M. muanti = *mucanti, ruanti = rudanti, honti = bhovanti, denti = dayante (Erz. 3,14. 15); AMg. cayanti = tyajanti, thananti = stananti, labhanti = labhante (Ayar. 1,6,1,2); S. gacchanti, pasidanti, samcaranti (Mrcch. 8,4; 9,1. 11); Mg. annesanti = anvesanti, pianti = pibanti (Mrcch. 29,23; 113,21); CP. ucchallanti, nipatanti (Hc. 4,326); A. vihasanti = vikasanti, karanti = kurvanti (Hc. 4,365; 445,4). In A., however, the common ending is -hi, of which the origin is obscure2: mailliahi = mukulayanti, anuharahi = anuharanti, lahahi = labhante, navahî = namanti, gajjahî = garjante, dharahî = dharanti, karahî = kurvanti, sahahi = sobhante etc. (Hc. 4,365,1. 367,4. 5. 382). In the

passive ghe ppahî = grhyante (Erz. 158,14). The same ending is found in AMg. acchahim = tisthanti (Uttar. 667)³ in the verse, and in $\bar{a}dh\bar{a}him$, parijānāhim (Vivāgas. 217; cf. § 223. 500. 510) in prose.

1. According to Hc. 4,268. 302 -ha too would be permissible in S. Mg. Cf. also PISCHEL, KB. 8,134 ff. — 2. Improbable is the explanation of Hoernle, Comp. Gr. § 497 p. 337.—3. So to be read with Jacobi, SBE. 45,114, note 2. The edition has in the text and commentary atthihim; the commentary explains atthahi (sic?) iti tisthatic commentary. nti. Cf. assāsi § 461.

2. Indicative of the Atmanepadam.

§ 457. The flexion is:

Sing.

1. valte

vațțase vattae, JS. vattade

Plur. is wanting is wanting vattante

Cf. Vr. 7,1.2.5; Hc. 3,139. 140. 145; 4,274. 302. 319; Ki. 4,2.3; Mk. fol. 50. Vr. and Hc. restrict the use of the endings -se, -e explicitly to the a-stems, as is mentioned by Mk. too. According to Hc. 4,274, in S. and according to 4,302, in Mg. too, the ending -de=-te would be permissible with the a-stems. The best texts do not attest these. All the MSS., in the example quoted by Hc. from Mg., from Venis.35,17;36,3,read suniade = śrūyate and the text has śuniadi. Without doubt by S. here, as in other cases (§ 21), is meant JS. Vr.12,17 and Mk.fol. 70 forbid the atmanepada for S. Mg. completely. It is found in isolated forms in verses and in prevalently standing expressions. Examples from the different dialects are: 1. M. jāņe (H. 902), na āņe (R. 3,44; Sak. 55,15); frequently in S.: jāņe (Sak. 131,9; Mālav. 66,8; Lalitav. 564,4; Anarghar. 66,5; Uttarar. 22,13; 64,7; Viddhas. 67,1; 96,1) and na ane, as we should read throughout with the v. l., in places where sometimes even now there stands in the text na jāņe (Sak. 70,11; 123,14; Vikr. 35,5; Mālav. 30,8; 34,9; Veņīs. 59,5); in AMg. too (Uttar. 512); M. maņņe = manye (G. H. [delete 546]; R.), in S. too (Mrcch. 22,13; Mallikām. 56,1; 60,7; 74,22; 80,15; 83,5; Anarghar. 61,3; 66,10; Viddhas. 20,6), and anumanne (Sak. 59,11), and in AMg. manne (Uttar. 571), in M. also according the l. class mane (H. R.; Hc. 2,207), and so is probably also the adverbially used vane (Hc. 2,206), originally a 1. sing. ātmanep., if it be = mane (§ 251) or=vane (cf. Dhātupāṭha in B.R. s. v. van). S. Goldschmidt has reconstructed the word in R. 14,43 (ZDMG. 32,103) according to Hc. In Vr. 9,12 vale stands. AMg. rame (Uttar. 445); S. lahe = labhe (Vikr.42,7), icche (Mrcch. 24,21;25,10; Mg. $v\bar{a}e = v\bar{a}mi$ and $v\bar{a}day\bar{a}mi$, $g\bar{a}e = g\bar{a}y\bar{a}mi$ (Mrcch. 79, 12. 13).-2. M. maggase, jāṇase, vijjhase, lajjase, jampase (H. 6.181.441.634. 943), sohase (G. 316); AMg. pabhāsase = prabhāsase, avabujjhase = avabudhyase (Uttar. 358. 503); AMg. iścaśe = icchase (Mrcch. 123,5; P. payacchase = prayacchase (Hc. 4,323).—3. M. tanuāae, padicchae, vaccae, pe cchae, dāvae, nia cchae, palambae, andolae, laggae, parisakkae, vikuppae (H. 59. 701; 140.169.397.489.507.582.855.951.967), in the passive tirae = tiryate (H. 195.801.932), jujjae=yujyate, jhijjae=ksiyate, nivvarijjae=nirvriyate, khijjae=ksiyate (H. 12. 141. 204. 362); JM. bhuñjae=bhunkte, nirikkhae=niriksate (Erz. 25,30; 70,7); cintae (Av. 36,25; Erz. 70,35; 74,17); citthae=tisthate, viuvvae = *vikurvate = vikurute (Āv. 36,26. 27); passive muccae = mucyate (Erz. 71,7); tīrae = tīryate, dajjhae = dahyate (Dvār. 498,21. 22); AMg. lahae, kilue, bhanjae (Uttar. 438. 570. 789); titikkhae=titiksate, sampavevae= sampravedate (Ayar. 2,16,3); JS. mannade = manyate, bandhade = bandhnite,

jājade = jāyate, bhāsade = bhāṣate, bhuñjade = bhunkte, kuvvade = *kurvate = kurute (Kattig. 399,314; 400,327.332.333; 403,382.384; 404,309); passive ādījade (Pav. 384,60); thuvvade = stūyate, jujjade = yujyate, sakkade = śakyate (Kattig. 401,351; 403,380; 404,387); D. jāae = jāyate, vatṭae = vartate (Mṛcch. 100,3.6). For Ś. Hc. 4,274 mentions acchade, gacchade, ramade, for P. 4,319 lapate, acchate, gacchate, ramate, for the passive Ś. kijjade = kriyate (4,274), P. giyyate, tiyyate (so to be read), ramiyyate, padhiyyate (4,315); at 4,316 stands kīrate = kriyate.—In the 1. plur. sometimes the forms, such as kāmamhe = kāmayāmahe, which, however, are not attested by good maruscripts, are also found (Weber on H. 417).—3. plur. M. gajjante = garjante (Hc. 1,187 [see the translation]; 3,142), bīhante = *bhīṣante, uppājjante = utpadyante (Hc. 3,142), ucchāhante = utsāhayante (H. 638); AMg. uvalabhante (Šūyag. 755), rījante (Āyār. 1,8,2,16; Dasav. 613, 12), ciṭṭhante = tiṣṭhante (Āyār. 1,8,4.10). The examples from AMg., on the whole, and from JM. in the largest measure are from verses.

§ 458. Beside the ending -nte, Pkt. has also the ending -ire, corresponding to Vedic Skt. and Pāli¹: pahuppire=*prabhutvire (§ 286) in do nni vi na pahuppire bāhū = dvāv api na prabhavato bāhū; vicchuhire=*vikṣubhire (Hc. 3, 142); haseire, hasaire, hasire = hasante; saheire, sahaire, sahire = sahante; hueire, huaire, huire, hoeire, hoaire, hoire = bhavante (Sr. fol. 46. 47). Sr. fol. 49 teaches this ending for the optative too: hujjāire, huijāire, huē jjāire, huē jjāire = bhaveran and fol. 51 for the future: hasehiire, hasihiire = hasisyante. According to Hc. 3,142 -ire is used in the 3. sing. too: sūsaïre gāmacikhallo = śuṣyati grāmacikhallaḥ. Triv. 2,2,4, who gives as examples sūsaïre tāna tāriso kantho = śuṣyati tāsām tādṛśaḥ kanthaḥ, teaches the same.

1. E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 94; E. Müller, Simplified Grammar p. 97; Windisch, Über die Verbalformen mit dem Charakter r im Arischen Italischen und Celtischen. Leipzig, 1887 (AKSGW. X, No. VI), where further literature is also provided. Cf. particularly p. 32 f. of the SA. 478 f.

3. OPTATIVE

§ 459. The optative is extraordinarily frequent in AMg. and JM., more seldom in M. and only isolated in the other dialects. Its manner of formation is a two-fold one. In M. AMg. JM. the flexion is usual, that P. too has, but in Mg. A. it is sporadic.

Sing. Plur.

1. vațte jjā, vațte jja, vațte jjāmi vațte jjāma

2. vatte jjāsi, vatte jjasi, vatte jjāhi, vatte jjahi, vatte jjāha, vatte jjaha

vatte jjāsu, vatte jjasu, vatte jjā. 3. vatte jjā, vatte jja, [vatte jjaī] vatte jjā, vatte jja

These dialects, AMg. JM. especially in verses, JS. almost always, S. exclusively, Mg. A. sporadically, have beside these the flexion:

1. Ś. vatteam, vatte
2. AMg. A. vatte, A. vatti
3. AMg. JM. JŚ. Ś. Mg. vatte

is wanting
AMg. Š. vatte

That the two kinds of formation go back to the optative of the first conjugation in -eyam, as assumed by JACOBI¹, is phonetically impossible. It follows clearly that the 1. sing. in -e has followed the analogy of the 2. and 3. sing., a form, that is used as 3. plur. too. The forms in -ejjā become hence closely fitting. The lengthening of the final vowel is the original. The

shortening is found in prose only before enclitics, as: āgacche jja vā ciţţhe jja vā nisīejja vā tu jatte jja vāullanghe jja vā palanghe jja vā = āgacched vā tisthed vā niṣīded vā śayīta vā ullanghed vā pralanghed vā (Ovav. § 150; cf. Vivāhap. 116; Ayar. 1,7,2,1; other examples in Ayar. 2,2,1,8; 2,3,2,7 etc.), beside with the lengethening, as avahare jjā vā vikkhire jjā vā bhindhe jjā vā acchinde jjā vā paritthave jjā vā = apahared vā viskired vā bhindyād vā acchindyād vā paristhapayed va (Uvas. § 200), elsewhere in verses only, as always in M. One compares AMg. kujjā = kuryāt (§ 464), de jjā = deyāt, ho jjā = bhūyāt (§ 466), thus it is clear that even kuvve jja presupposes one *kurvyat, kare jja one *karyát and have jjā one *bhavyát, that is to say the optative in -e jjā goes back to the optative formed with -yā- of the second conjugation?. For e, very often the MSS. give i, which is not possible to be explained according to § 84, since the development has resulted from the 1. sing., hence -eya- was by no means originally existent in the form. Rather e, according to § 119, has originated from i, that is a separation-vowel: AMg. bhuñje j $j\bar{a} = *bhuñjiyát$, bhuñjyát, kare $jj\bar{a} = *kariyát = *karyát$, likewise $j\bar{a}nijj\bar{a}$ jāne jjā=jānīyāt. The first conjugation might have excercised its influence It is only in this manner that \bar{a} and the in the prevalent e-colouring. reduplication of j are explained³. On remnant of the old flexion of the second conjugation and the precative see § 464. 465. 466.

- 1. KZ.36,577.—2. Whether one will derive $kary\bar{a}'t$ from the present stem kar with Jacobi or take it as=precative $kriy\bar{a}'t$ with Pischel, KZ. 35,143, it is equally valid for the explanation. That I exactly meant, as Jacobi, is shown by the affix of the passive *karya'te KZ. 35,141, what Jacobi has overlooked. The question is only about the equation $karijj\bar{a}$: $kriya'te=kare'ij\bar{a}$: $kriy\bar{a}'t$ (KZ. 35,143).—3. Pischel, KZ. 35,142 ff.
- § 460. Singular: 1. AMg. āose jjā vā haņe jjā vā bandhe jjā vā mahe jjā vā tajjejjā vā tālejjā vā nicchodejjā vā nibbhacchejjā vā...varovejjā=ākroseyam vā hanyām vā badhnīyām vā (mathnīyām vā) tarjayeyam vā tādayeyam vā nischotayeyam vā nirbhartsayeyam vā...vyaparopeyam (Uvās. § 200), pāssijjā = pasyeyam (Nirayāv.§3), mucce jjā=mucyeva (passive; Uttar.624), aivāe jjā, aivā jāve jjā= atipātayeyam, samaņujāņe jjā = samanujānīyām (Hc. 3,177); JM. langhe jja (Āv. 8,18); M. kuppe jja = kupyeyam (H. 17); S. bhaveam (Vikr. 40,21; Pārvatīp. 29,9) and bhave (Sak. 65,10; Mālav. 67,10) = bhaveyam, pahave = prabhaveyam (Sak. 25,1), laheam (Sak. 13,9;30,9; Parvatip. 27,16;29 8) and lahe (Mudrar. 38,2; cf. Vikr. 42,7?) = labheya, jīveam = jīveyam (Mālav. 55,11), kuppe = kupyeyam (Mālav. 67,10)¹. Seldom -mi is the ending of the primary tense: M. ne jjāmi = nayeyam (R. 3,55); AMg. kare jjāmi = kuryām (Vivāhap. 1281).—2. In the 2. sing. the form ends in -ijjā, seldom in -e jjā: AMg. udāharijjā = udāhareh (Sūyag. 932); uvadamse jjā =upadarsayeh (Ayar. 1,5,5,4); vinae jja=vinayeh (Dasav. 613,27). In AMg. the ending -si comes in generally: payāe jjāsi = prajāyethāḥ (Nāyādh. 420); nivedijjāsi = nivedayeḥ (Ovav. § 21); samaņuvāse jjāsi = samanuvāsayeḥ, uvalimpijjāsi = upalimpeh, parakkamejjāsi = parākrāmeh (Āyār. 1,2,1,5; 4,4; 5,3; 6,2 etc.); vatte jasi = vartethah (Uvas. § 200).—Beside that stands the form in -e : dāve = dāpayeḥ, padigāhe = pratigrāhayeḥ (Kappas. S. § 14 – 16), almost always in verses only: gacche = gaccheh (Sūyag. 178); pamāyae = pramādayeh, āie=*ādriyeh=ādriyethāh, sambhare=samsmareh (cf. § 267.313), care=careh (Uttar. 310 ff. 322. 440. 504). Sometimes the form in -e jjāsi is used in place of that in -e or in -e jjā at the end of verses corresponding to the paragraph in prose against the metre?. Thus amo kkhāe, parivvae jjāsi metrically false for parivvae (Suyeg 99. 200. 216); arambham ca susamvude care jjāsi, metrically false for care (Sūyag.117); no pāņiņam pāņe samārabhejjāsi, metrically false for samarābhe ājj (Āyār.1,3,2,3). Cf. besides in prose: Ayar. 1,2,1,5; 4,4; 5,3; 6,2; 1,3,1,4;1,4,1, 3; 3,3; 1,5,2,5;4,5;6,1 etc. The

- 2. sing. in -e jjāsi occurs in JM. too: vilagge jjāsi = *vilagyeḥ (Erz. 29,12), āhaņe jjāsi (Āv. 11,1), vaṭṭe jjāsi (Āv. 11,11), pe cche jjāsi (Āv. 23,18).
- 1. PISCHEL, Die Recensionen der Çakuntalā p. 22 f.; BOLLENSEN on Mālav. p. 228.

 —2. Jacobi, who has not recognized the forms in -z jjāsi in his edition of Ayār., thinks that si is to be separated and may stand for se=asau (SBE, 22,17, note 1). The scholiasts give the correct direction.
- § 461. Besides -e jjāsi there occurs in AMg. also -e jjasi: -āose jjasi= ākrośeh, haņējjasi = hanyāh, vavarove jjasi = vyoparopoyeh (Uvās. § 200). Moreover, the 2. sing. has the endings of the imperative -hi and in M. JM. A. especially -su (§ 467), before which the vowel is either short or long: M. hase jjahi = ha seh (Hc. 3,175; Sr. fol. 50); AMg. vande jjāhi = vandepajjuvāse jjāhi = paryupāsīthāh, uvaņimante jjāhi = upanimantrayeh (Uvās. 187); JM vacce jjasu = vrajeh (Āv. 25,20), bhane jjasu = bhaneh (Āv. 25,31. 43); M. JM. kare jjāsu (H. 154. 181. 634; Erz. 81,10), JM. kare jjasu (Sagara 7,5), M. kunijjāsu (Sukasaptati 48,4) = kuryāh, A. kari-jjasu (Pingala 1,39. 41. 95. 144 etc.); JM. sāhijjasu = sādhaya in the sense of kathaya (Kk. 272,19); M. galijjāsu = galeh, pamhasijjāsu = prasmareh, pariharijjāsu = parihareh (H. 103. 348. 521); A. salahijjasu = ślāghasva, bhanijjasu = bhana, thavijjasu = sthāpaya (Pingala 1,95. 109. 144). Since in A. the passive is used in the sense of the active too, many of these forms may be taken also as the imperative of the passive, as munijjasu beside muniāsu (§ 467), dijjasu (§ 466) on account of i by the side of de jjahi. A critical edition of the Pingala may same day make the disclosurewhether i or e is to be read. The forms in -e, -i in A., indicated by Hc. 4,387 as of the imperative, likewise are of the optative: kare = *kareh=kuryāh (Hc. 4,387) and thence kari (Prabandhac. 63,7; Sukasaptati 49,4) according to § 85. So: A. viāri = vicārayeḥ, thavi = sthāpayeḥ, dhari = dhārayeḥ, properly = *vicāreḥ, *sthāpeḥ, *dhāreḥ, (Pingala 1,68.71.72); joi=*dyoteh = paśya (Hc. 4, 364. 368), runujhuni, roi = *rodeh = rudyāh, cari = careh, melli in the sense of tyajeh, kari = *kareh = kuryāh, kahi = *katheh = kathayeh (Hc. 4,368. 387, 1. 3. 422,14). The same formation is found in AMg. in the verse in assāsi (text asāsi, correctly in the commentary): evam assāsi appāņam (Uttar. 113), expained by the commentator with evam ātmānam āśvāsaya. Cf. also acchahim, ādhāhim, parijānāhim (§ 456). So is explained also punde = vraja (Deśin. 6,52) as optative. Cf. also puda utsarge Dhātupātha 28,90. hasse jje = haseh, that is taught by Hc. 3,175 and Sr. fol. 50 as the imperative, is a double formation with the optative character of both the conjugations. Sr. teaches also haseijjahi, haseijjasu, haseijje.
- § 462. 3. sing. PG. kareyya, kāravējjā (6,40); M. jīvējjā = jīvet (H. 588), paavējja = pratapet, dhare jja = dhriyeta, viharējja=viharet, namējja = namet (R. 4,28; 5,4; 8,4); JM. vivajjējjā = vipadyeta, nirakkhijjā = nirīkşeta, sākķējja = śakyet (Erz. 43,22; 49,35; 79,1), aīkkamijjā = atikrāmet (Kk. 271,7); AMg. kuppējjā = kupyet, pariharējjā = pariharēt (Āyār. 1,2,4.4; 5,3), karējjā = *karyāt = kuryāt (Āyār. 2,5,?,2.4.5; Panṇav. 573; Vivāhap. 57. 1524. 1549 ff.), karējjā (Āyār. 2,2,2,1), labhējjā = labhēta (Kappas. S. § 18), passive: ghēppējjā = grhyeta (Paṇhāv. 400); in verses often with a short final vowel: rakkhējja = rakṣēt, viṇaējja=vinayet, sevējja = sevēta, passive: muccējja = mucyeta (Uttar. 198. 199. 247); P. huvēyya = bhavet (Hc. 4,320.323); A. caējja=tyajet, bhamējja=bhramet (Hc.4,418,6). Sr. fol. 51 gives also hasējjaī. Beside those in -ējjā, -ējja AMg. JM. often have the forms in -e = -et: gijihe = grdhyet, harise = harṣēt, kujjhe = krudhyet

- (Āyār 1,2,3,1.2), kiņe, kiņāvae = *krīņet, *krīņāpayet (Āyār. 1,2,5,3), especially in verses: care = caret (Āyār. 1,2,3,4; Uttar. 190. 567), ciţţhe = tişthet, uvacitthe = upatişthet (Uttar. 29. 30) beside uvacitthe jjā, ciţthe jjā (Uttar. 34. 35), labhe = labheta (Uttar. 180); sometimes both the forms occur in the same verse: acchim pi no pamajjiyā no vi ja kaṇḍuyae muṇi gāyam = akṣy api no pramārjayen no api ca kaṇḍūyayen munir gātram (Āyār. 1,8,1,19); JM. parikkhae = parīkṣeta, ḍahe = dahet, vināsae = vināsayet (Erz. 31,21; 38,18). In Ś. Mg. is found only -e: Ś. very frequently bhave = bhavet (Mṛcch. 2,23; 51,23; 52,13; Śak. 20,3.4; 50,3; 53,4; Vikr. 9,3; 23, 5. 16 etc.), pūrae = pūrayet (Mālav. 73,18), uddhare = uddharet (Vikr. 6, 16)¹; Mg. bhave = bhavet (Mṛcch. 164,6; 170,18. 19), mūse = mūṣet, khayye = *khādyet = khādet (Mṛcch. 119,16. 17)². With the exception of hojjā (§ 466) JM. too hitherto has the only opt. in -e: have = bhavet (Pav. 387, 25; Kattig. 398,302. 309. 312. 315; 400,336; 401,338. 343. 345 ff. etc.), nāsae = nāsayet (Kattig. 401,341).
 - 1. So we should read for uddharedi with the v.l., ed. Calc. 1830, Lenz, Sh.P. Pandr (6,7 san udhdhare), since avi nāma is joined with the optative only (Sak. 13,9; Vikr. 13, 18; 40,21; Mālav, 44,1; Mahāv. 17,9; Mālatīm. 56,2; 289,4; Mg. Mṛcch. 170,18) or future (Mālatīm. 74,3; 100,1; 284,9) when a wish will have to be expressed. The indicative (Venīs. 58,7) and imperative (Mg.; Mṛcch. 114,16) denote an interrogation.—2. Cf. Mṛcch. 121,3, where for khajje we should read khayyedi beside mūšedi.
 - § 463. The 1. plur. occurs only in PG. kare yyāma (7,41). For JM. Jacobi (Etz. xlvii) suggests (pucche jjāmo) and (kahe jjāmo). Forms such as rakkhemo (Etz. 52,15) et e not optative (Jacobi, Étz. s.v. rakkhai), but indicative (§ 472). In the 2. plur. as in the 2. sing. the ending of the imp. enters: AMg. bhave jjāha = bhaveta (Nāyādh. 912.915.918.920), vihare jjāha = vihareta (915. 918), gacche jjāha = gaccheta (916. 918), ciṭthe jjāha = tiṣtheta, uvāgacche jjāha = upāgaccheta (921); JM. pāe jjāha = pāyayeta (Etz. 38,1), and with a': khame jjaha = ksamedhvam, dhoe jjaha = dhaukedhvam, duhe jjaha = duhyāta (Etz. 25,26; 26,16; 37,37), kahe jjaha = kathayeta (Āv. 47,23), bharijaha = *bhareta (may you fill; Kk. 265,10); D. kare jjāha (Mṛcch. 99,24); A. rakkhe jjahu (Hc. 4,350,2).—3. plur. AMg. āgacche jjā (Thāṇ. 125: loganti yadevā...ā); Š. bhave = bhaveyah (Vikr. 26,2; akkharā...visajjidā bhave; Ranganātha: bhave ity atra bahuvacana ekavacanam ca); AMg. manne = manyeran (Sūyag. 575. 576. 578; jahā nam ee purisā [text purise] manne; uncertain, since beforehand 575 jahā nam ee purisā [text purise] manne; samabhiloe will hanta bhante samabhiloe).
 - § 464. The old formation of the optative of the 2. conjugation has been retained in a few verbs in AMg. JM. So particularly the very frequent AMg. $sij\bar{a} = sy\bar{a}t$ (e.g. Āyār. 1,1,2,2; 6,3; Vivāhap. 39,40, 146f. etc.; Kappas.), also $asiy\bar{a} = na$ $sy\bar{a}t$ (Āyār. 1,5,5,2); AMg. $kujj\bar{a} = kury\bar{a}t$ (e.g. Āyār. 1,2,6,1; Uttar. 28. 29. 198; Dasav. 613,15; Kappas. etc.), also in $p\bar{a}ukujj\bar{a} = pr\bar{a}duskury\bar{a}t$ (Suyag. 474); AMg. $b\bar{u}y\bar{a} = br\bar{u}y\bar{a}t$ (e.g. Āyār. 1,4,2,6; 1,5,5,3), especially frequent in the combination $keual\bar{i}$ $b\bar{u}y\bar{a}$ (Āyār. p. 72. 77 f. 132 ff.); besides AMg. $hanij\bar{a} = hany\bar{a}t$ (Āyār. 1,3,2,3), found sporadically in verses, beside $hanijj\bar{a}$ (Jīv. 295; Uttar. 198), hane $jj\bar{a}$ (Paṇhāv. 396. 397), JM. $\bar{a}hane$ $jj\bar{a}si$ (Āv. 11.1) and AMg. hane (Āyār. 1,2,6,5; 1,3,2,3). A 2. sing. with the ending -hi of the imperative is AMg. $ejj\bar{a}hi = ejj\bar{a}h$ (Āyār. 2,5,1,10; Erz. 29,5).
 - § 465. An old optative is the hitherto obscure Pāli, AMg. JM. sakkā. Childers wished to take it as past passive participle = śakta,

which became an indeclinable, Pischel2 considered it as a shortened dative sing., and FRANKE³, with whom Johansson agrees, thought it to be the nom. sing. fem., which became the nom. plur. neut. It is strictly = Vedic śakyāt and is appropriately used as the opt. in the earliest writings. So: AMg. na sakkā na soum saddā so yavisayam āga yā "the sounds, that have come within the reach of hearing cannot be not heard" (Ayar.p. 136,14); na sakkā rūvam adatthum cakkhuvisayam āga jam "one cannot not see a form that has come within the range of eye-sight" (Ayar. p. 136, 22; cf. p. 136,31; 137,7. 18); egassa do nha tinha va samkhe jana va pāisum sakkā dīsanti sarīrāim niojajīvān' aņantāņam "one can see one, two or three or numerable (nioya-being), they see bodies of unending number of many nioya- being"; kim sakkā kāum je jam ne cchaha osaham muhā pāum "what can ene do when you do not like to drink medicine in vain" (Paṇhāv. 329; cf. Dasav. N. 644,28). Cf. also Nāyādh. § 87. JM. kim sakkā kāum "what can one do" (Āv. 30,10); na sakkā eeņa uvāeņam "it cannot be done in this manner" (Av. 35,11); na jā sakkā pāum so vā anne vā "and neither he nor others can drink" (Av. 42,8; cf. 42,28 na vi appano pivai na vi annam sakkei jūham pāum). In consequence of the phonetic resemblance with sakkai=sakyate the infinitive is later used in the passive sense. So: no khalu se sakkā keņai subāhueņa vi uram ureņam ginhittae "he could not be caught breast to breast even by a very strong person" (Vivagas. 127); no khalu se sakkā keņai ... nigganthāo pāvayanāo cālittae vā khobhitae vā vipariņāmītae vā "he could not by anybody be staggered or made waver from or made disloyal to his faith in Jainism (Uvas. § 113), and the same change with the first pers. sing., as in the other opt. in $-\bar{a}$, in no khalu aham sakkā...cālittae...(Nāyādh. 765. 770). Cf. still Uvās. § 119. 174; Dasav. 636,25. Manifestly an exactly similar development takes place in the case of AMg. cakkijā, about whose optative character there cannot be any doubt. So: eyamsı nam bhante dhammatthik ayamsi...cakki ya kei āsittae vā citthittae vā... 'can, O Lord, anybody sit or stand in this religious organisation?"(Vivāhap.513;cf.1119.1120.1346.1389); erāvaī kuņālāe jattha cakki yā sīyā egam pāyam jale kiccā egam pāyam thale kiccā evam cakkiā "when there (is a stream) like the Airavatī in Kuņālā, where he (can go across), he should go across it with one foot in the water and one foot on the dry land" (Kappas. S. §12; cf. §13). cakkiyā standing for *cakiyā=*cakyāt according to \$195 belongs to M. caai (can; is capable; Vr. 8,70 [so to read for vaai]; Hc. 4,86; Ki. 4,60; R.) = *cakati, to which Asoka caghati for *cakhati with aspiration belongs according to § 2065. I derive caai=*takati from taki sahane (Dhātupātha 5,2; cf. Patanjali on Pāņini 3,1,97, ed. Kielhorn 2,82) with palatal for dental according to § 216.—Accordingly Pali AMg, labbha = *labhyāt, like AMg. savve pāṇā...na bhayadukkham ca kimci labbhā pāveum, "may no creature experience the least fear and grief" (Panhav. 363; Abhayadeva : labhyā yogyo [sic; read yogyāh]); na tāim samanena labbhā datthum na kaheum na vi ja sumareum "a mendicant should not see it, should not talk about it and should not even think about it" (Panhav. 466; Abhayadeva; labbha tti labhyāni ucitāni); dugamchāvatti jā vi labbhā uppāeum (ed. uppāteu; Panhāv. 526; Abhayadeva: labhyā ucitā yogyety urthah), for which at 537 f. stands: na dugumchāvattijavvam labbhā uppāeum "he should not excite the feeling of abhorrence".

^{1.} Dictionary s. v. sakko p. 420.—2. Ved. Stud. 1,328.—3. BB. 17,256.—4. BB. 20,91.—5. Morris, Journal of the Päli Text Society 1891—3, p. 28 ff., who at p. 30 wrongly maintains that I had wrongly equated, under Hc. 4,86, caai=tyajati, where I have merely translated Hc. and have expressly separated caai from its other synonyms.

Cf. also Kern, Jaartelling p. 96. Wrong Grierson, Academy 1890, No. 964, p. 369.

WACKERNAGEL, Altind. Gr. p. xx, note 9 compares Greek τΕ'xvη.

§ 466. Of the precative too, which is used in the sense of the optative, only scanty remnants have been retained, prevalently in AMg. and JM. So PG. hoja (7,48); M. hojja (R. 3,32; 11,27. 28. 120); AMg. JM. hojjā, hojja = $bh\bar{v}j$ āt (Thān. 98; Vivāhap. 729 ff.; Dasav. 620,27. 28; 621,36; Erz. 35,18; 37,37; 70,14). The form is in JM. also 1. sing.: cakkavattī hojjāham (Erz. 4,28) and in AMg. JM. 3. plur.: savve vi tava ho'jjā kohovaüttā, lobhovaüttā = sarve 'pi tāvad bhūyāsuh krodhopayuktāh, lobhopayuktāh (Vivāhap. 84 [where text hojja; cf. Weber, Bhag. 1,430]. 92. 109); kevaiyā hojjā = kiyanto bhūyāsuh (Vivāhap. 734. 738; cf. 753 ff.); JM. kiha dhūyāo suhiyāo hojja = katham duhitarah sukhitā bhūyāsuh (Āv. 10, 23; cf. 12,2). AMg. JM., however, form the 1. sing. also hojjāmi (Dasav. 621,43; Erz. 29,19), JM. the 2. sing hojjāsi (Erz. 29,14; 37,9), hojjāhi (Av. 10,42) and hojjasu (Erz.23,4), as in the optative of the present. AMg. has also hojjāi (Vivāhap. 1042) and a participle hojjamāna in the sense of the present (Vivāhap. 733 ff.; 1736 ff.; Paṇṇav. 521). JŚ. hojjā (Pav. 385,69; text hojjam). In places where hojja is found in S. (Mallikām. 84,1; 87,5;109,4;114,14; 156,20) it is against the dialect. AMg. de jjā = deydt (Āyār. 2,1,2,4; 11,5), in addition to which JM. has the 2. sing. de jja (Av. 12,6), de jjāsi (Erz. 37,9), A. has de jjahi (Hc. 4,383,3), dijjasu (Pingala 1,36. 121; 2,119; cf. § 461), JM. has the 2. plur. de jjaha (Erz. 61,27). AMg. samdhe'jja = samdheyat (Suyag. 223), ahitthe'jja = adhistheyat ('Than. 368), pahejja = praheyāt (Uttar. 199). Perhaps also A. kijjasu = kriyāh, in case it is not considered rather as the imperative of the passive (§ 461. 467. 547. 550). The grammarians (Vr. 7,21; Hc. 3,165. 178; Ki 4,29. 30; Sr. fol. 48) teach, besides hojjā and hojja, also the forms hojjai, hojjāi, hojjau, hojjau, hojjasi, hojjāsi, Ki. 4,29 also hojjaia, hojjāia, Sr. also hoejja, hoe jjā, huejja, hue jjā, hujja, hujjā, hujjaire, hujjāire, huejjaire, hue jjāire(§ 458), the forms that are found partly, in the text only, and according to Hc. 3,177; Sr.fol. 49 there stand ho jjā and ho jja in the sense of the ind., opt., imp, and imperf. pres., of the aor., perf. prec., future I and II, and of the conditionalis. Cf. with this Keilhorn, IA. xvii, p. 135; Inscriptions Sanskrues du Combodge, Index, p. [625] 445, column 2. Iowe this reference to Kielhorn. Thus in fact there stands AMg.de ijā in the sense of adāt (Uttar. 621), and būyā in the combination kevalī būyā (§ 464) in the sense of braviti or abravit, and through this it is apparent, so inexplicable it seems, that even AMg. care (Uttar. 532. 549. 552), pahane (Uttar. 561), udāhare (Uttar. 674) and pucche (Vivāhap. 149. 150; Rāmacandra = prstavān, the forms that undoubtably stand in the preterite, in addition to acchia, ge nhia, daliddaia, maria, hasia, huvia, dehia mentioned by the grammarians in the sense of the imperf., aorist and perfect (Vr. 7,23; Hc. 3,163; Ki. 4,22.23.25; Mk. fol. 52) are optative of the present, kāhīa, thāhīa, hohīa (Vr. 7,24; Hc. 3,162; Kī. 4,23. 24; Mk. fol. 51) are optative of the aorist. What is right has already been substantially noticed by Lassen (Instit. p. 353 ff.), who liked to explain the forms in -ia as in the precative. AMg. acche, abbhe (Ayar. 1,1,2,5), which stand in the sense of the optative = ācchindyāt, ābhindyāt, reversely may be old aorist, which are regulated by Vedic chedma and abhet. The explanation as the 3. sing. imperf. or aorist1 leaves the form as obscure as the explanation as the optative the meaning².

1. Weber, Bhag 1,430, and according to him E. Muller, Beiträge p. 60; Jacobi, Ayar. p. xii, both of whom, according to Weber, give kare, although, according to Bhag. 2,301, it is clearly an error for kare nti (MS. kareti); the edition reads at p. 173 karei.—2. In the sense of preterite stands prabrūyāt (Hastyāyurveda 2,60,2); at the parallel places stands provāca or abravīt.

4. IMPERATIVE.

§ 467. The paradigm is:

Sing.

- 1. [vaļļāmu, vaļļamu]
- 2. vaṭta, vaṭṭasu, vaṭṭesu, vaṭṭehi, AMg. also vaṭṭāhi, A. vaṭṭu, vaṭṭahi
- 3. vaţţaü, S. Mg. Dh. vaţţadu

Plur.

AMg. JM. vaţṭāmo; M. Ś. Mg. Dh., also JM. vaṭṭamha, vaṭṭe mha vaṭṭaha; Ś. Mg. [Dh] vaṭṭadha, vaṭṭedha; A. vaṭṭahu, vaṭṭehu; CP. vaṭṭatha vaṭṭantu, A. also vaṭṭahī

The 1. sing. is traceable only in the grammarians, who mention hasāmu, pē cchāmu (Hc. 3,173), hasamu (Bh. 7,18; Kī. 4,26; Sr. fol. 51) as examples. As regards the correctness of this form there is so little to be doubted, as the 2. sing. in -su is used all the dialects, especially in M., as also This form has hitherto been considered in the optative (§ 461). to be in the atmanepada and the ending -su, we have been equating as = Skt. -sva, hence rakkhasu = raksasva1. The circumstance, that this ending is found also with the verbs, that are never conjugated in the atmanepada in Skt. and further that it frequently occurs in S. Mg., that otherwise use atmanepadam, shows little that this is wrong. The endings -mu, -su, -u correspond to the endings -mi, -si, -i of the indicative. M. viramasu = virama, rajjasu = rajyasva (H. 149), rakkhasu = raksa (H. 297), parirakkhasu = parirakşa (R. 6,15), osarasu = apasara (H. 451); M. JM. S. karesu = kuru (H. 48; Sagara 3,12; Kk. 273,41; Ratn. 299,5; 316,6; 328,24; Karnas. 21,7; 30,5; 37,20; Venis. 98,15; Pras. 84,9 etc.); M. anunesu = anunaya (H. 152. 946); S. ānesu = ānaya (Sak. 125,82; Karnas. 51,17), avanesu = apanaya (Viddhaś. 48,10); M. AMg. JM. Ś. bhuñjasu = bhungdhi (H. 316; Uttar. 369; Āv. 12,14; Mrcch. 70,12); AMg. jāsu = yāhi (Sūyag. 177); AMg. kahasu (Uttar. 700. 703), S. kadhesu (Bālar. 53,12; 164,17; 218,16; Karnas. 37,7. 12) = kathaya, AMg. saddahasu = śraddhehi (Sūyag. 151); JM. khamasu = kṣamasva (Sagara 3,12; Dvār. 497,13), varasu = vrnīsva (Sagara 1,15), sarasu = smara (Āv. 7,34); M. JM. kuņasu = kuru (H. 607. 771; Sagara 6, 2. 11. 12; Kk. 266, 16; 274, 27); Mg. lahkaśu = raksa (Candak, 69,1), agaśceśu (Mrcch. 116,5) = agaccha, deśu Prab. 58,8; B. dessu, P. M. Bb. dehi), dihkasu (Prab. 58,18; B. dikkhassu, P. dikkhassa, M. dikkhehi, Bb. dikkhasa) = dīksaya, dhāleśu (Prab. 60,10; B. dhāle ssu, P. Bb. dhālesu, M. dāvaa) = dhāraya; A. kijjasu = kuru (passive in the sense of the active § 550; Pingala 1,39; 2,119. 120), muniāsu, metrically for munasu, passive of mun (§ 489) in the sense of the active (Pingala 1,111,112) beside munijjasu (2,119), bujjhasu = budhyasva (Pingala 2,120). In S. in the texts we find, more than once, atmanepada forms in -ssa, as uvālahassa (Sak.11,4), avalambassa (Sak. 119,13;133,8), pēkkhassa (Prab. 56,14), padivajjassa (Venīs. 72,19), also parirambhassu (Viddhas. 128, 6), and many others in Indian editions. We should see in them examples of Sanskritisms, that are to be removed from the texts. The v.l. has mostly the correct reading. In AMg. the imp. in -su is traceable only in verses.

1. Lassen, Inst. p. 179. 338; Weber, Hāla¹ p. 61; Jacobi, Erz. § 54; Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 43.—2. So to be read with R; cf. Bloch l. c. p. 43.

§ 468. If the stem ends in a short vowel, as a rule, as in Skt., it is used as the 2. sing. imp.; if it ends in a long vowel, the ending -hi enters in. In AMg. mostly and in M. JM. Mg. cometimes, the a-stems take the ending -hi, before which a is lengthened. A. too has this formation frequently; here,

however, \bar{a} is again shortened. In S. Mg. the ending $-\bar{a}hi$ appears beside -a in the case of the roots of the ninth conjugation and those formed on their analogy, in connection with the 3. sing. in $-\bar{a}du$. In Dh. and A. final a becomes u (§ 106): M. AMg. JM. S. Mg. bhana, A. bhanu (H. 163. 400; Nāyādh. 260; Av. 15,3; Sak. 50,9; 114,5; Pingala 1,62; Hc. 4,401,4), but D. S. Mg. also bhanāhi (D. Mrcch. 100,4; on S. Mg. see § 514), A. bhanahi (Vikr. 63,4); A. cittha = tistha, ehi, vāhehi (Mrcch. 99,18. 20; 100, 18); AMg. S. gaccha (Uvās. § 58. 259; Lalitav. 561,15; Sak. 18,2; Mrcch. 38.22; 58,2), Mg. gaśca (Mrcch. 38,22; 79,14), but AMg. also gacchāhi (Uvās. § 204); M. JM. pe ccha (H. 725; Av. 18,12); S. D. pekkha (Sak. 58,7; Mrcch. 17,20; 42,2; D. 100,14), Mg. pë ska (Mrcch. 12,16;13,6;21, 15), A. pe'kkhu (Hc. 4,419,6) and pekkhahi (Pingala 1,61); M. S. hasa (H. 818; Nāgān. 33,5), Mg. haśa (Mrcch. 21,4); Mg. piva = piba (Prab. 60,9) and pivāhi (Veņīs. 34,2. 15), palittāāhi = paritrāyasva (Mrcch. 175, 22; 176,5.10); M. rua (H. 895) beside ruehi (784) and ruasu (143. 885. 909), S. roda (Mrcch. 95,15; Nagan. 24,8.12) = rudihi; AMg. vigiñca = *vikṛntya = vikṛnta (Āyār. 1,2,4,3; Uttar. 170), jāṇāhi = jānīhi (Āyār. 1,2,1,5), bujjhāhi = budhyasva, vasāhi = vasa, harāhi = hara, vandāhi = vandasva, akkamāhi = ākrāma (Kappas. § 111. 114; Ovav. § 53; Uvās. § 58. 204; Nīrayāv. § 22); JM. viharāhi = vihara (Āv. 11,6): M. JM. AMg. S. karehi (H. 225. 900; Av. 11,4; Kk. s v. kar; Ovav. § 40; Mrcch. 66,14; 325,18; 326,10; Sak. 78,14; 153,13), Mg. kalehi (Mrcch. 31,8; 123,10; 176,5); A. karāhi, karahi (Pingala 1,149; He. 4,385) and karu (Hc. 4,330, 2); D. onāmehi = avanāmaya (Mrcch. 102,2); AMg. padikappehi = pratikalpaya, samnāhehi = samnāhaya, uvaṭṭhāvehi = upasthāpaya, kāravehi=kāraya (Ovav. § 40), roehi = rocaya (Vivâhap. 134); JM. pucchehi = precha (Kk. 272,31), maggehi = mārgaya, viyāņehi = vijānīhi (Ērz. 59,6; 71,12); S. mantehi = mantraya, kadhehi = kathaya (Lalitav. 554,8; 565,15), sidhilehi= sithilaya (Sak. 11,1; Venīs. 76,4), jālehi = $jv\bar{a}$ laya (Mṛcch. 25,18); Mg. $m\bar{a}$ lehi = $m\bar{a}$ raya (Mṛcch. 123,15; 165,24), ghosehi = ghosaya (Mṛcch. 162, 9); Dh. pasalu = prasara (text °ru; Mṛcch. 32,16), whilst elsewhere the MSS. falsely give -a in the final syllable: genha (29,16; 30,2), paaccha (31,4. 7. 9; 32,3. 8. 12. 14; 34,24; 35,7), āaccha (39,17); dehi (32,23; 36,15); A. sunehi = śrnu (Pingala 1,62); M. JM. S. hohi = *bhodhi = Vedic bodhi = bhava (H. 259. 372; Erz. 11,31; 39,24; Mrcch. 54,12; Sak. 67,2; 70,9; Vikr. 8,8; 12,12; 23,6 etc). On the assumptive imp. in -e, -i in A. see § 461.

§ 469. The 3. sing. ends in ·u, Ś. Mg. D. Dh. ·du = ·tu: M. maraü = mriyatām (H. s. v. mar), paaţţaü = pravartatām (R. 3,58), deu = *dayatu (G. 58); AMg. pāsaü = paśyatu (Kappas. § 16), āpucchaü = āprcchatu (Uvās. § 68), viņeu = vinayatu (Nāyādh. § 97. 98); JM. kīraü = kriyatām, suvvaü = śrūyatām (Erz. 15,9; 17,14); deu = *dayatu (Kk. II, 508,29), suyāü = svapitu (Dvār. 503,3); Ś. pasīdadu = prasīdatu (Lalitav. 561,9; Śak. 120,11), āruhadu = ārohatu (Uttarar. 32,6.7), kadhedu = kathayatu (Śak. 121,10), suṇādu = śrṇotu (Vikr. 5,9; 72,14; 80,12; Venīs. 12,5; 59,23 etc.); D. gacchadu (Mṛcch. 101,1); Mg. muñcadu = muñcatu, suṇādu = śṛṇotu, ṇisīdadu = niṣīdatu (Mṛcch. 31,18. 21; 37,3; 38,9); A. ṇandaü = nandatu (Hc. 4,422,14), dijjaū = dīyatām, kijjaū = kriyatām (Pingala 1, 81°); M. JM. AMg. A. hou, Ś. Mg. Dh. bhodu = bhavatu (M. H. R.; Hc. s. v. bhū; JM. Erz. 18,12; Kk. s. v. ho; AMg. Kappas. Nāyādh. s. v. ho; Ś. Mṛcch. 4,23; Śak. 24,13; Vikr. 6,17; Mg. Mṛcch. 38,8; 79,18; 80,4; Dh. Mṛcch. 30,14. 18; 31,19. 22; 34,20).

§ 470. As 1. plur, imp. in AMg. and partly in JM. is used the

1. plur. indicative: AMg. gacchāmo...vandāmo namamsāmo sakkāremo sammānemo...pajjuvāsāmo = gacchāma...vandāmahai namasyāma satkārayāma sammānayāma...paryupāsāmahai (Vivāhap. 187. 263; Ovav. § 38), giņhāmo=grhņāma, sāijjāmo = *svādyāmahai = svādāmahai (Ovav. § 86), jujjhāmo = yudhyā-mahai (Nira'yāv. § 25); JM. harāmo = harāma (Erz. 37,11), gacchāmo = gacchāma, pavisāmo = pravisāma (Sagara 5,1.6). Vr. 7. 19 and Hc. 3,176 know only the ending -āmo: hasāmo, tuvarāmo, Sr. fol. 51 also hasimo, hasemo, hasamo, as in the indicative. Thus we find AMg. bhuñjimo = bhuñjāma (verse; Uttar. 675); JM. nijjhāmemo = niḥkṣāmayāma (Dvār.505, 9), karemo (Erz. 2,27; 5,35), pūremo = pūrayāma (Sagara 3,17); AMg. homo (Uttar. 678 = Dasav. 613,34). The special ending of the imp. is -mha, which has not been found in AMg., in M. JM. it is found very seldom, therefore, it has not been mentioned by Vr. Hc. Sr.1, on the other hand, the only form occurring in S. Mg. Dh. is prescribed by Mk. fol. 70 for S. A rich collection from Mrcch., Sak., Vikr., Mālav., Ratn. has been, given by Bloch. M. abbhatthe mha = abhyarthay \bar{a} ma (R. 4,48); JM. ciṭṭhamha = tiṣṭhāma, gacchamha = gacchāma (Erz. 14,33; 60,21)³; Ś. gacchamha (Mrcch. 75,3; Śak. 67,10; 79,8;115,3; Vikr. 6,14;18,13; Mālav. 30,12; 32,13; Ratn. 294,8; 295,11; 303,20; 312,24 etc.), uvavisamha = upavišāma (Sak. 18,9), uvasappamha = upasarpāma (Sak. 79,11; Vikr. 24, 3; 41,14: Nāgān. 13,8; Bālar. 216,1), pe kkhamha = prekṣāmahai (Mṛcch. 42,14; Vikr. 31,14; 32,5; Ratn. 303,25 etc.), kare mha = karavāma (Sak. 81,16; Vikr. 6,15; 10,15; 53,14; Ratn. 303,21; Prab. 63,11; Venīs. 9,23 etc.), nivede mha = nivedayāma (Sak. 160,7 [so to be read]; Mālav. 45,15; 293,29; 309,26), adivāhe mha = ativāhayāma (Ratn. 299,32), ho mha = bhavāma (Šak. 26,14; Vikr. 36,12); Mg. annešamha⁴ = anvesayāma (Mrcch. 171,18), pivamha = pibāma (Venīs. 35,22), palāamha = palāyāmahai (Candak. 72,2), kale mha (Mrcch. 167.19; 168,7; 170,21; Candak. 68,15; Venis. 36, 6); Dh. anusale mha = anusarāma (Mrcch. 30,13; 36,19), Dh. Mg. S. kīļe mha = krīdāma (Mrcch. 30,18; 94,15; 131,18), Dh. Mg. nivede mha (Mrcch. 36,22; 171,11). Forms in -mo and -ma that are found in manuscripts and editions sporadically, as pë kkhāmo (Mālav. 15,17), Mg. pë skāmo (Mrcch.119,1), pavisāmo (Mālav. 39,19; v.l. pavissamha; Sh. P. PANDIT 75,2 correctly pavisamha; cf. Ratn. 294,17; 302,29; Nagan. 27,7; Mahav. 35, 17), avakkamāma (Mālav. 48,18; correctly avakkamamha Mṛcch. 22,2), nivārema (Mālav. 62,13; v. 1. nivārehmi), Mg. naccāmo (Prab. 61,7; ed. M. 75,22 correctly naccamha) are likewise false for the imp., as the forms in -mha for the ind. (§ 455). If, therefore, -mha is merely related to the imperative, its derivation from smah (we are) is false. -mha is = -sma of the aorist and one nemha = *nesma (§ 474) is regulated exactly in the same manner as Vedic jesma, gesma, desma, used only imperatively and according to the 2. sing. nesa, parsa (Whitney § 894c. 896: cf. also Neisser, BB. 20,70 ff.). A. uses the 1. plur. of the ind.: $j\bar{a}h\bar{u} = y\bar{a}ma$ (Hc. 4,386).

r. S. Mg., in which the imp. in -mha is throughout frequent, are treated by these grammarians very briefly. It is, therefore, not astonishing that this form is not mentioned by them, what Bloch, Vr. und Hc.p.43 has severely criticised—2. l.c.p.44, unfortunately with many false quotations and without distinguishing between the three dialects. The examples given above have been selected with discretion, here upon.—3. Overlooked by Jacobi, Etz. p. xlvii.—4. For Mg., according to Hc. 4,289, appelasma, pivasma, kale smaetc. would be expected. Cf., however, § 314.—5. More in Bloch, l. c. p. 45.—6. Bopp, Vgl, Grammatik 11, 120; Burnouf et Lassen, Essai sur le Pali (Paris 1826) p. 180 f.; Hoefer, De Prakrita dialecto § 187 nota III; Lassen, Inst. § 117,2; Brugmann, Grundriss II1, 1354, note 1; Bloch, l. c. p. 46 f.

§ 471. As 2. plur. of the ind. (§ 456) is used M. namaha (G. H. R.; Karp. 1,7), A. namahu (Hc. 4,446), CP. namatha (Hc. 4,326);

M. rañjeha = rañjayata, raeha = racayata, deha = *dayata (H. 780); M. uaha = *upata1 = pasyata (Bh. 1,14; Desin. 1,98; Triv. 2,1,75; G. H.: Sak 2,14); also uvaha (Sr. fol. 45; Karp. 67,8; Pratap. 205,9; 212,10; v. l. to H.); AMg. hanaha khanaha chanaha dahaha, payaha alumpaha vilumpaha sahasakkareha viparamusaha = hata khanata ksanuta dahata pacata alumpata vilumpata sahasātkārayata viparāmṛsata (Sūyag. 596; cf. Āyār. 1,7,2,4), khamāha = kṣamadhvam (Uttar. 366. 367), tāļeha = tāḍayata (Nāyādh. 1305); JM. acchaha = rcchata (Āv. 14,30), kaṇḍūyaha (Erz. 36,21), ciṭṭhaha, āisaha, giņhaha = tisthata, ādišata, grhņīta (Kk. 264,11. 12), thaveha, damseha =sthāpayata, daršayata (Kk. 265,7; 274,21); S. parittāadha = paritrāyadhvam (Sak. 16, 10; 17, 6; Vikr. 3, 17; 5, 2; Mālatīm. 130,3), Mg. palittāadha (Mrcch. 32,25); AMg. JM. kareha (Kappas.; Uvās.; Nāýādh.; Kk. 270, 45), AMg also kuvvahā (Ayar. 1,3,2,1), A. karehu (Pingala 1,122), karahu (Hc. 4,346; Pingala 1,102. 107), kunthu (Pingala 1,90. 118), kunahu (text °ha; Pingala 1,16. 53. 79), Mg. kaledha (Mrcch. 32,15; 112,2; 140,23); Ś. paattadha = prayatadhvam (Śak 52,15), samassasadha = samāśvasita (Vikr. 7,1), avaņedha = apanayata, hodha = bhavata, māredha = mārayata (Mṛcch. 40,24; 97,23; 161,16); Mg. of aladha = apasarata (Mrcch. 96,21.23; 97,1; 134,24. 25; 157,4. 12 etc.; Mudrār. 153,5; 256,4 [so to be read]; Candak. 64,5), suṇādha = srṇuta (Lalitav. 565,17; 566,5; Mrcch. 158,19; Prab. 46,14.16), māledha = mārayata (Mrcch. 165,123;166,1)2. Dh. ramaha (Mrcch. 39,17) is to be emended as ramamha with Blochs; A. piahu pibata (Hc. 4, 422, 20), thavahu = sthāpayata, kahehu = kathayata (Pingala 1,119. 122). D. has āacchadha = āgacchata beside jatteha = yatadhvam, karejjāha = kuruta, johaha (Mrcch. 99,24; 100,3) .- The 3. plur. ends in all the dialects in -ntu: M. de ntu = *dayantu (G. 44), nandantu, vilihantu (Karp. 1,1.4); AMg. bhavantu (Vivāhap. 508), nijjantu = niryāntu, phusantu = spršantu (Ovav. § 47. 87), sunantu = šrnvantu (Nāyādh. 1134); Š. pasīdantu = prasīdantu (Mudrār. 253,4), pe kkhantu = preksantām (Mrcch. 4,3), hontu = bhavantu (Vikr. 87,21); Mg. pasīdantu = prasīdantu (Sak. 113,5); A. pīdantu (Hc. 4,385), and the ind. lehī (Hc. 4,387,3)4.

- 1. PISCHEL on Hc. 2,211. Wrong Weber, Hāla¹ p. 29, note 4 and on Hāla² 4.—
 2. On S. cf. PISCHEL, KB. 8,134 ff.—3 Vr. und Hc, p. 45.—4. In case one reads jam for je here we have a case of the indicative.
- § 472. As remarked in § 452, the a-stems have become prevalent through coalescence of the 1. and 2. conjugations. Beside them, except in A., the e-stems have undergone wide extension. Vr. 7,34 and Ki. 4,37— 39 permit e in all the tenses and moods, Hc 3,158, with whom Mk. fol. 51 seems to be in agreement, limits its entry into the indic. imp. and the parasmaipada pres. participle. Bh. gives as examples hasei, hasai, padhei, padhai, hase nti, hasanti, haseu, hasa ü; Hc. has hasei, hasaï, hasema, hasemu, hasemo; haseu, hasaü; suneu, sunaü, hase'nto, hasanto, Ki. hasaï, hasei, caai, caei, Mk. bhanaï, bhanai, bhanasi, bhanesi. These forms in -e are found in a large number in all c'asses, beside those in -a, and it can be determined with certainty, in spite of the great fluctuation of the MSS. Its entire mode of formation forbids it directly to be put in a series with the causatives and denominatives¹. From kṛ one forms karaï and karei, JS. S. Mg. karedi, the causative, however, kārei, S. Mg. kāredi, JS kārayadi (Kattig. 403, 385). One says hasaï and hasei, but in the caus. hāsei, S. muñca di, muñcedi, but in the caus. the caus. moāvedi etc. Hence it is more correct to say that the character =e from -aya of the derived verbs can plainly enter into Pkt.2 too. I do not consider it correct to say that the forms such as S. gacche mha. (Mrcch. 43. 20; 44,18), Dh. genhemha (Mrcch. 36,24), anusalemha (Mrcch. 30,13; 36,

19), Dh. S. Mg. kile mha (Mrcch. 30,18;94,15;131,18), S. suve mha (Mrcch. 46,9) are to be explained as false with BLOCH³.

1. Jacobi, Erz. § 53, II, where nemi, demi are to deleted completely (§ 474).—2. Lassen, Inst. § 120,3.—3. Vr. und Hc. p. 45.

§ 473. The verbs of the first conjugation, of which the roots end in -i, -u are conjugated mostly as in Skt.: ji forms jaai (Hc. 4,241; G. H. s. v. ji; Karp. 2,6), AMg. JM. jayai (Nandīs. 1,22; Erz.), Š. jaadi (Vikr. 44,4; Mudrār. 224,4. 5. 6), imperative Š. jaadu (Šak. 41,1; 44,3; 138,6; 162,1; Vikr. 27,8; 28,14; 44,3; 47,20; 82,8.9; Ratn. 296,1;305,15;320,16; 321,28 etc.). The form jedu, which is often found beside jaadu, pro ex. Venis. 59,13 beside jaadu 29,11, further in Prab. 32,12 Mg. yedu beside S. jaadu 40,8 and occurring only in the Devanagari recension of Sak. (ed. Böhtlingk 27,12; 29,17; 89,15; 90,9; 107,8) is badly accredited. In M. JM. AMg. Dh A. ji is conjugated also according to the 9. conjugation, in M. JM. AMg. A. it crosses over to the 1. conjugation at the same time: Dh. jiṇādi (Mrcch. 34,22); AMg. jiṇāmi (Uttar. 704); M. jiṇai (Vr. 8,56; Hc. 4,241; Sr. fol. 49), AMg. parāiṇai (Vivāhap. 123.124); A. jiṇai (Pingala 1,123a); M. jinanti (R. 3,40); AMg. jine jja (Uttar. 291), jināhi (Jīv. 602; Kappas. § 114; Ovav. § 53), jinantassa = jayatah (Dasav. 618, 14); JM. jinium (absol.; Av. 36,42); A. jinia (Pingala 1,102a). On the passive jinijjai, jivvai see § 536. For S. Mk.fol. 71 appears to prescribe or to forbid jinadi. From the absolutive S. samassaïa (Sak.2,8) follows a present *samassaai = samāśrayati. In AMg. śri too is conjugated according to the 9. conjugation, like ji : samussiņāmi, samussiņāsi (Āyār. 1,7,2,1. 2).—Of ci and mi are found also the contracted forms (§ 502). For the roots in -u, $-\bar{u}$ Hc. 4,233 teaches, without distinguishing between their class, a similar conjugation: ninhavai, nihavai = nihnute, cavai = cyavate, ravai=rauti, kavai = kavate, savai = sūte, pasavai = prasūte. So AMg. pasavai (Uttar. 641), ninaave jja (Āyār. 1,5,3,1), ninhave (Dasav. 631,31), aninhavamāna (Nāyādh. § 83); whilst the passive M. ninhuvijjanti (H. 657), Š. ninhuvīadi (Ratn. 303,9) and the past participle S. ninhuvido (Sak. 137,6) = *ninhuvai presuppose the flexion according to the 6. conjugation; M. panhaai=prasnauti (H. 409.462 v. 1. panhuai); AMg. A. ravai (Than. 450; Pingala 2,146). Beside ravaï, ru is conjugated according to the 6. conjugation too: ruvaï (Hc. 4,238); M. ruvai, ruvanti, ruvasu (H. s. v. rud), padiruanti (R.), passive ruvvai and ruvijjai (Hc. 4,249), M. ruvvasu in the middle sense (H. 10). Thence is deduced a root ruv, which, like dhau, svap (§ 482.497), secondarily is conjugated according to the first class: rovai (Hc. 4, 238); M. rovanti (H.494); JM. rovāmi (Dvār. 503,17), inf. rovium (Dvār. 503,15; 504,6), past passive participle rovija (Dvār. 504,7). The grammarians derive the forms from rud (Vr.8,42; Hc.4,226) occasioned through similarity in flexion (§ 495) and similarity in meaning. Cf. Gyspy ruvāva, rovāva "to weep" and English to cry "to weep" and "to how!' 2. — AMg. $lue jj\bar{a} = *luve jj\bar{a} =$ lunīyāt (Vivāhap. 1186), puvanti = plavante (Vivāhap. 1232) according to the 6. conjugation. Cf. also § 494. 503. 511.

1. CAPPELLER on Ratn. p. 369; almost everywhere is found in the text the v. l. jaadu, beside jedu, in the best MSS.; cf. pro ex. Mudrār. 38.4; 46.4: 54.6; 84.7 etc.—
2. Weber on Hāla 141; Pischel on Hc. 4.226.

§ 474. The roots of the 1. conjugation in -ī tend to change -aya into -e through samprasāraṇa: M. ṇesi, ṇei = nayasi, nayati (H. 553. 939. 647), āṇei (R. 8,43); AMg. JM. nīṇei = niṇṇayati (Uttar. 578; Erz. 29,6); JM. nei (Erz. 11,11), M. pariṇei (Karp. 7,4), Ś. pariṇedi (Viddhaś. 50,1), āṇedi (Karp. 109,8). According to these also the 1. sing. JM. nemi (Sagara 9,6), M. āṇemi (Karp. 26,1), Ś. avaṇemi = apanayāmi, aṇuṇemi, parāṇemi

(Mrcch. 6,7; 18,23; 166,16); 3. plur. M. nenti (R. 3,14; 5,2; 6,92). Imp. JM. S. nehi (Erz. 43,24; Vikr. 41,2), AMg. S. uvanehi = upanaya (Vivāgas. 121. 122; Mrcch. 61,10; 64,20. 25; 96,14; Vikr. 45.9), S. ānehi (Vikr. 41, 1) and anesu (Sak. 125,8 [so to be read]; Karnas. 51,17); avanesu=apanava (Viddhas. 48,10), S. nedu (Mrcch. 65,19; 677); S. Mg. nemha (Mudrar. 233,5 [so to be read; cf. v. l. and the Calcutta editions, that have nehma]; Mg. Mrcch, 170,12), JM. nineha (Dvar. 496,5); Mg. S. nedha (Mrcch. 32, 15; 161.9). In verses are found JM. anasu (Erz. 78,9) and A. anahi (Hc. 4,343,2). They are to be explained from *ānaasu, *ānāsu, *ānaahi, *ānāhi. The flexion of Skt. occurs in M. naai (Viddhas. 7,2), naanti (G. 803), S. parinaadu (Sak. 39,3), naïa=*nayiya=nītvā (Mrcch. 155,4) and in the parasmaipada pres. participle Mg. naante=nayan (Mrcch. 169,12).-dī with ud forms uddei, 3. plur. udde nti (Hc. 4,237; H. 218; G.232 [to be read uddinti with []. 770; Mg. Mrcch.120,12), paricip. parasmaip. udde nta (G. 543; so to be read with P).—lei=layati from li(Hc.4,238); M. ahilei(G.R.), ahilenti (H.) parilenta (R.), whilst M. alliai (G.H.R.), JM. alliyai (Av. 47, 16), AMg. walliyai (Ayar.2,2,2,4), M. samalliai (R.), JM samalliyai (Av.47,17) presuppose a flexion *līyate, the participia M. āliamāņa (G.), S. nilīamāņa (Vikr. 80,20) the flexion of Skt. (§ 196). Likewise is inflected daya- (to give; Hc. s. v. dā; Kī. 4,34): M. JM. dei, denti, dehi, desu, deu, deha, particip. denta- (G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.); AMg. dei (Nirayāv. § 21. 22), demo (Vivahap 819); JS. dedi (Kattig. 399,319. 320; 402,360. 365. 366); S. demi (Ratn. 312,30; Mrcch. 105,9), desi (Mālav.5,8), dedi (Mrcch. 66,2; 147,17; Vikr. 43,14; Viddhas. 29,7), dehi (as in Skt.) very frequently (pro ex. Mrcch. 38,4. 23;44,24;94,17; Sak. 95,11;111,6 etc.), dedu (Karp. 38,1); D. deu (Mrcch. 105,21); particip. S. de nia- (Mrcch. 44,19); Mg. demi (Mrcch. 31,17; 45,2; 79,18; 127,12; 131,9. 10. 13), dehi (Mrcch. 45, 12; 97,2; 132,4), deśu (Prab. 58,8), dedha (Mrcch. 160,11; 164,14. 16; 170,6); Dh. dehi (Mrcch. 32,23; 36,15); P. teti (Hc. 4,318), tiyyate (to be read so; Hc. 4,315); A. desi, dei, de nti, dehu, de ntaho = dadatah, de ntihim= dadatibhih (Hc. s. v. dā), absol. de ppiņu (Hc. 4,440) and devam (Hc. 4,441). The flexion *daai = *ddyati presupposes the future S. daissam = dayisye (Mrcch. 80,20), false dāissam (Sak. ed. Böhtlingk 25,6; Karp. 112,5), daissāmo (Viddhaś. 121,3; s. v. 1.); cf. Vr. 12,14; Mg. daissām (Mrcch. 31, 6. 8. 15; 32,9. 24; 33,22; 35,8; 80,19; 81,5; 97,3; 123,21; 124,5. 9), and the absol. S. Mg. $da\ddot{a} = *dayiya = dayitv\bar{a}$ (Mrcch. 32,19 [a°]; 37,12; 51,12;168,2). The root $d\ddot{a}$ has retained only in M. JM $d\ddot{a}\ddot{u}na$, $d\ddot{a}u\dot{m}$, $d\ddot{i}jj\ddot{a}\ddot{a}$ (G. H. R.; Erz.), AMg. inf. dāum (Uvās.; Nāyādh.), S. dīadi (Mrcch. 55, 16;71,6; so to be read also at Mrcch. 49,7 for dijjadi), diadu (Karp.103,7), dādavva (Mrcch. 66,2;150,14; Karp. 103,6; Jīvān. 43,12. 15); Mg. dīadi, diadu (Mrcch. 145,5); in the fut. M. JM. AMg. dāham, dāsam (§ 530), past participle dinna, datta (§ 566). AMg. mostly uses dala jaï (§ 490), for which we often find dalai as v. l. (HOERNLE, Uvas.; Translation, note 287).

§ 475. Hc. 4,60 teaches the forms hoi, huvaï, havaï, bhavaï, in compounds pabhavaï, paribhavaï, sambhavaï and ubbhuaï, which presupposes a simplex *bhuvaï from bhū. This occurs in bhuvadi, that is taught by Hc. 4, 269 beside huvadi, bhavadi, havadi, bhodi, hodi as Š.; further in the aorist AMg. bhuvi (§ 516) and in P. phuvati (Kī. 5,115). Vr. 8,1; Kī. 4,56; Mk. fol. 53 teach hoi, huvaï and Vr. 8,3; Mk. fol. 53 in compounds bhavaï, as pabhavaï, ubbhavaï, sambhavaï, paribhavaï, Kī. 4,58, havaï as pahavaï. Vr.'s rule 12,12 is not clear on Š., for which Kī. 5,81 and Mk. fol. 71 prescribe bhodi, while Šākalya, according to Mk., accredits hodi too and Sr. fol. 71 teaches bhodi, hodi, bhuvadi, huvadi etc. (ityādi). bhavaï, the form that exactly corresponds

to Skt. bhavati is frequent in AMg. (Āyār. 1,1,1,1 ff; Ṭhāṇ. 156; Vivāhap. 116. 137. 917. 926. 935 ff.; Nandīs. 501 f.; Pannav. 666. 667; Kappas. S. § 14-16), bhavasi (Vivāhap. 1245. 1406), bhavanti (Vivāhap. 926. 1309: Ovav. § 70 ff.; Kappas.), bhavaü (Kappas.); also in JM. it is not seldom: bhavaī (Av. 10,20; 13. 37; 20,11 ff.), bhavanti (Erz. 3,14), bhavasu (Erz. 11,10). Beside them AMg. JM. have also the forms with initial ha: JM. havāmi (Erz. 35,15), AMg. JM. havaï (Pannav. 32. 115; Nandīs. 329. 361 ff.; Uttar. 342. 344. 754 (beside hoi); Av. 36,44); AMg. havanti (Sūyag. 253. 255; Vivāhap. 138; Pannav. 40. 42. 91. 94. 102. 106.115 etc; Nandīs. 461; Jīv. 219; Ovav. § 130); likewise in the optative beside bhavē jjā (Ovav. § 182), 2. plur. bhavē jjāha (Nāyādh. 912. 915. 918. 920) in verses also havejja (Sūyag. 341; Vivāhap. 426; Ovav. § 171), havejjā (Uttar. 459), JM. havijja (Erz. 74,18). In prose in Av. 29,19 we should read hojjā, with the v. l. for have jjā. AMg. JM. have also the opt. bhave (Vivāhap. 459; Uttar. 678; Nandis. 117; Erz.). In S. Mg. 1. sing. is bhaveam, 1. 2. 3. sing. 3. plur. are bhave, the only form that can be used (§ 460-402). In compound is found also S. pahave (Sak. 25,1); false is S. have (Mālav. 44.1. 3)i. In JS. the form that is very usual is havadi (Pav. 380,9; 381, 16; 382,24; 384,54. 58; 385,65; 386,70. 4; 387,18. 19; 388,5; Kattig. 398, 303; 400, 334), also havedi (Kattig. 401,341; MS. havei), beside hodi (Pav. 381,18; 385,64; 386,6; Kattig. 399,308; 400,326. 328. 329. 330; 402, 368; 403,372, 376, 381; 404,391), homi (Pav. 385, 65), hunti (Kattig. 401, 352), honti (Kattig. 402,363. 364; 404,387), inf. hodum (Kattig. 402,357); MS. houm). The opt. is have (Pav. 387,25; Kattig. 398,302; 399,309. 312. 315; 400,336; 401,338. 345 etc.). Therefore, Hc. should have S. havadi, hodi (§ 21. 22). Of the stem bhava-, the forms, excluding the mentioned ones, are only sporadic: Mg. bhavāmi (Mrcch. 117,6); Š. bhavidavvam (Sak. 32, 6; Karp. 61, 11), which is supported by JS. bhavidavvam (Kattig. 404,388; MS. vija) and S. bhavidavvadā (Sak. 126,10; Vikr. 52, 13); inf. bhavium (Hc. 4,60), S. Mg. bhavidum (Sak. 73,8; 116,1 [so to be read]; in Malav. 47,7 false reading1). Very frequent is the absolutive bhavia in S. (Mrcch. 27,12; 45,8; 64,19; 78,10; Sak. 30,9; 119,3. 13; 160, 1; Vikr. 24,5; 25,15 etc.) and Mg. Mrcch. 16,16; 124,23; 134,23; 170,11), JŠ. bhaviya (Pav. 380,12; 387,12), AMg. bhavittā (Ovav.; Kappas.). pāubbhavittānam (Uvās.). On the future see § 521. The passive Mg. bhaviadi (Mrcch. 164,10) stands in the sense of the fut. parasmaip. (§ 550). M. aggabhavantio in G. 588 is a false reading for aggabharantiu (see v. 1. p. 376). Except in the forms mentioned in AMg. JM. JS. the stem havais found also in M. havanti (G. 901.936.976). The stem bhava- is prevalent in the formation with prefixes. I have only to add Bloch's examples from S. Mg.: S. anubhavanto = anubhavan (Vikr. 41,9), anubhavida (Karp. 33,6). The stem hava- is usual only after the prefix pra-, further in the substantive vihava3; otherwise it occurs just sporadic after anu- in M. anuhavaī (H. 211), S. anuhavanti (Mālav. 51,22; Prab. 44,13); yet Mālav. has the v. l. anuho'nti, in Prab. anubhavanti, as it should be read; similarly in Sak. 74,6 we should, with the v. l., read vibhavedi for vihavedi. Vr. is substantially correct when he requires bhava- for the composita.

^{1.} Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 41. who has compiled a plentiful collection for S. Mg. from Mṛcch. Sak. Vikr. Mālav. Ratn. on bhū, should be supplemented for completing the list.—2. l. c. p. 39. 40.—3. Bloch, l. c. p. 40.

^{§ 476.} huva-, that is to say the flexion according to the sixth conjugation is found in M. huvanti (G.988; H.285), in the opt. huvīa (§ 466) and P. huvē-yya (Hc.4,320.323), ind. pass. Mg. huvīadi (Veṇīs.33,6.7;35,8; in the sense

of the fut. parasmaip.; cf. bhavīadi § 475) and especially in the future in S. and Mg. (§ 521). Transgressing against the dialect, a false form is S. fem. parasmaip. pres. part. huvantī and probably also Mg. particip. necessitatis huvidavvam (Lalitav. 555,5; 565,13). - In M. JM. A. in the simplex the dominent stem is hv- from hava-, which AMg. too has more seldom and JS. has frequently: homi, hosi, hoi, honti and hunti; imp. hohi, hosu, hou, homo, ho ntu; indic. pres. pass. holai, holjjai; parasmaip. pres. particip. ho nto, hunto, ātmanep. homāno; inf. houm, JS. hodum; absol. hoūna; particip. nec. AMg. JM. hoyavva1. On hojjā, hojja see § 466. Besides this, the precative in AMg. are hoi, hou only, especially in the combination hou nam, and the preterite ho ttha in frequent use. In S. one says homi, hosi, ho nti, imp. hohi, ho'mha, hodha, ho'ntu, Mg. imp. hodha2, but S. Mg. Dh. only bhodi, bhodu3. False forms in the texts are bhomi, hodi, bhohi, hodu, bho ntu4. P. has photi (Kī. 5,115). The particip. nec. is S. Mg. hodavva⁵; on S. JS. bhavidavva see § 475, on Mg. huvidavva see above. The particip. pret. is M. hūa (Hc. 4,64; Ki. 4,57; Mk. fol. 53) in mandanihūam (H. 8), anuhūa (Hc.4,64; H. 29), parihūeņa (H. 134; so to be read with v. l. and ed. Bomb.), pahūa (Hc. 4,64), A. hūā (Hc. 4,384) and huā (Hc. 4,351), S. Dh. D. bhūda (S. e. g. Mrcch. 55,16; 78,3; Sak. 43,9; 80,2; Vikr. 23,14; 52,21; 53,12 [read °bhūdo]; Dh. Mrcch. 36,21; 39,16; D. Mrcch. 101,13), Mg. kiappahūda = ki yatprabhūta (Venis. 34,16). - Sr. fol. 47 knows also the flexion hoai, hoei, huai, huei, exactly according to the type of the a-stem.

1. References in §469 under the instances quoted on hou and in the relevant paragraphs, on]\$\hat{S}\$. in § 475. Cf. also Weber, Sitzungsberichte der Kgl. Preuss. Ak. der Wissenschaften zu Berlin 1882,811 f.; IS. 16,393.—2. References in Bloch, l. c. p. 41.—3. Pischel, KB. 8,141 and above § 469; Mg. bhodi e. g. Mycch, 121,6;168,3. 4. 5, false hodi 168,6.—4. Bloch, l. c. p. 41; collection also in Burkhard, Flexiones Pracriticae p. 20 f.—5, Bloch, l. c. p. 42. On the flexion of bhū cf. also Delius, Radices Pracriticae s. v.

§ 477. The roots in -r and -r form the stem in -ara : dharaï, varaï, saraī, haraī, jaraī, taraī (Vr. 8,12; Hc. 4,234; Kī. 4,32). In OIA. this flexion has been carried over to a few roots found in the Vedas, or merely mentioned by the grammarians, such as in the case of jr, dhr, mr, vr, str, in Pkt. this is the rule. Beside it the flexion with the e-stem is frequent. So: M. JM. dharaï and dharemi, dharei, dhare nti, particip. pres. dharanta and dharēnta (G. H. R.; Erz.); Ś. dharāmi = dhriye (Uttarar. 83,9); A. dharaï (Hc. 4,334; 438,3) and dharei (Hc. 4,336), dharahî (Hc. 4,382), imp. dharahi (Hc. 4,421; Pingala 1,149). — M. osaraï = apasarati, osarantaapasarat-, osaria = apasrta (G. H. R.), imp. osara, osarasu (H.); JM. osaraï (Erz. 37,30); Mg. osaladi (Mrcch. 115,23), osalia = apasrtya (Mrcch. 129,8); imp. JM. S. osara = apasara (Erz. 71,31; Vikr. 10,12), Mg. osala (Prab. 58,2; so rightly ed. M. 73,6), S. osaramha (Uttarar. 66,7), JM. osaraha = apasarata (Kk. 265,6; II, 507,1), Mg. osaladha (§ 471); M. samosarai, samosaranta- etc. (G. H. R.), AMg. imp. samosaraha (Nāyādh. 1233. 1235); S. nīsaradi (Dhūrtas. 8,6); M. AMg. pasarai (R.; Vivāhap. 908), S. pasaradi (Sak. 31,10), Mg. pasalasi (Mrcch. 10,15), Dh. imp. pasalu (Mrcch. 32,16), also Dh. anusalemha (§ 472) beside S. anusaramha Viddhas. 105,5). Cf. § 235.-M. JM. marāmi = mriye, maraī, maranti, imp. mara, marasu, marau, particip. pres. maranta- (H.; Erz.); AMg. mara (Sūyag. 635; Uttar. 214; Vivāhap. 363 f.), maranti (Uttar. 1099 ff.; Vivāhap. 1434), maramāna (Vivāhap. 1385); S. maradi (Mrcch. 72,22; so to be read); Mg. malāmi (Mrcch.118,13), but also maledu, malenti (Mrcch. 114,21; 118,12); A. marahi, marai (Hc. 4,368. 420,5). M. marijjaü = mriyatām (H. 950) stands in the sense of the passive, AMg. inf. marijjium

(Dasav. 624, 40; cf. § 580) in the sense of the active. AMg. mijjaï, mijjanti (Sūyag. 275. 328. 333. 540. 944) are correctly equated by the scholiasts as = miyate, miyante. — JM. varasu = vṛnuṣva (Sagara 1,15),—M. JM. haraī (G. H. R.; Erz.), JŚ. haradi (Kattig. 400,336), M. also haremi (H. 705), AMg. opt. harejjāha (Nāyādh. 915. 918), Mg. halāmi, haladi (Mṛcch. 11,8; 30,21. 24); very frequently in compounds in all the dialects, as M. ahiharaï, paharaī (G.), JM. pariharāmi (Kk. 272,16), AMg. sāharanti = samharanti (Ṭhāṇ. 155), paḍisāharaï = pratisamharati (Vivāhap. 239), viharaī (Kappas.; Uvās. etc.), Ś. uvahara, uvaharantu (Śak. 18,3; 40,9); avaharadi = apaharati (Mṛcch. 45,24), Mg. palihalāmi = pariharāmi (Mṛcch. 125,10), śamudāhalāmi (Mṛcch. 129,2), also vihaledi = viharati (Mṛcch. 40.9), A. aṇuharahī, aṇuharaī (Hc. 4,367,4; 418,8).—M. taraï (G. H.); AMg. taranti (Uttar. 567), uttaraï (Nāyādh. 1060), paccuttaraï (Vivāhap. 909); Ś. odaradi = avatarati (Mṛcch. 44,19; 108,21; Mālatīm. 265,6), imp. odaramha = avatarāma (Mālatīm. 100,3; Priyad. 12,4); Mg. imp. odala = avatara (Mṛcch. 122,14. 15. 16), absol. odalia (Mṛcch. 122,11) = Ś. odaria (Vikr. 23,17); A. uttaraī (Hc. 4,339).—kr̄ forms, corresponding to Skt. kiráti, M. ukkiraī (H. 119), kiranta- (G. R.).

§ 478. According to Hc. 4,74 smr may form saraï, so stands IM. sarāmi (Av. 41,20), AMg. saraī (Uttar. 277) in the verse, JM. saraī (Av. 47, 27), sarasu (Av. 7,34) in prose. The common form in all the dialects, which Vr. 12,17; Mk. fol. 72 particularly prescribe for S. in addition, is sumara- for smara- with a separation-vowel (Vr. 8,18; Hc. 4,74; Ki. 4,49; Mk. fol. 53). Beside it the prose very frequently has the e-stem sumare-. So M. sumarāmi (R. 4,20 [so to be read]. 22); JM. absol. sumariūna and sumarija, past passive particip. sumarija (Erz.); AMg. imp. sumaraha (Vivāhap. 234); Š. sumarāmi (Mṛcch. 134,15; Uttarar. 118,1), sumarasi (Uttarar. 126,6), better accredited sumaresi (Mṛcch. 66,15. 18; 103,20; 104,10; 105,15; Vikr. 23,9), as sumaredi (Šak. 70,7; 167,8; Mālatīm. 184, 4; Viddhas. 125,11) and in the imp. sumarehi (Ratn. 137,17), sumaresu (Vikr. 13,4), sumaredha (Sak. 52,16), yet sumara (Mālatīm. 251,2; all texts) and A. suvarahi (Hc. 4,387), opt. sumari = smareh (Hc. 4,387,1); S. sumarāmo (Mālatim. 113.9); Mg. šumalāmi, sumalesi, sumaledi (Mrcch. 115,23; 127,25; 134,13), imp. sumala and sumalehi (Mrcch. 128,20; 168,11; 170,8); particip. praet. pass. S. sumarida (Mālatīm. 249,6; Prab. 41,7), Mg. śumalida (Mrcch. 136,19); particip. nec. S. sumaridavva (Vikr. 48,14; Mālatīm. 184,3), Mg. sumalidavva (Mrccb. 170,9). In conjunction with vi Hc. 4,75 teaches vimharaï and visaraï, whence M. visaria = vismṛta (H. 361; Sak. 96,2), JM. vissari ja (Āv. 7,34); JŚ. vīsarida (Kattig. 400,335; text °ja). Mk. fol. 54 teaches vīsarai, visurai and visarai, which occurs in M. visaria (R. 11,58) and in the modern Indian dialects1. In S. and Mg. the stem is strictly the same as in the simplex; pro ex. S. visumarāmi (Sak. 126,8), visumaresi (Vikr. 49,1); Mg. visumaledi (Mrcch. 37,12). S. vimharida mhi of Vikr. 83,20 has been wrongly equated in the text against all the MSS. by Bollensen; the ed. Bomb. p. 133,9 correctly has visumarida mhi2, as visumarida stands also at Sak. 14,2; Vrsabh. 14,6. On bharaï see § 313.

- 1. Pischel on Hc. 4,75.—2. Wrongly Böhtlingk on Sak. 59,10, where we should at least read *vimhario* with the ed. Bomb. 1883, p. 64,11.
- § 479. The roots in -ai are conjugated as a rule as in Skt. (Vr. 8,21. 25. 26), Hc. 4,6; Ki. 4,65. 75); M. gāanti (Kāleyak. 3,8; Bālar. 181, 6), uggāanti = udgāyanti (Dhūrtas. 4,14), gāanta- (Karp. 23,4); JM. gāyai (Āv. 8,29), gāyanti (Dvār. 496,36), gāyantehim, gāium (Erz. 1,29; 2,10); AMg. gāyanti (Jīv. 593; Rāyap. 96. 181), gāyantā (Ovav. § 49 V),

gā jamāne (Vivāhap. 1253); Ś. gāāmi (Mudrār. 35,1), gāadi (Nāgān. 9,6), gāadha (Viddhaś. 12,4), imp. also of the e-stem gāedha (Viddhaś. 122,10: 128,4), gāanteņa, gāanto (Mrcch. 44,2. 4); Mg. gāe, gāidam (Mrcch. 79,14; 117.4). S. parittāadi = paritrāyate (Mrcch. 128,7), parittāasu (Mahāv. 30,19; Balar. 173,10; Viddhas. 85,5), parittāāhi (Uttarar. 63,13), parittāadu (Ratn. 325,9. 32), parittāadha (Sak. 16,10; 17,6; Vikr. 3,17; 5,2; Mālatīm. 130,3); Mg. palittāadha, palittāadu (Mrcch. 32,25; 128,6).—JM. jhāyasi = dhyāyasi (Erz. 85,23), jhāyamānī (Erz. 11,19); AMg. jhiyā yāmi, jhiyā yasi, jhiyāyai, jhiyāyaha, jhiyāyamāņa (Nāyādh.); M. nijjhāai = nirdhyāyati (H. 73. 413); S. nijjhāadi (Mrcch. 59,24; 89,4; Mālatīm. 258,4), nijjhāanti (Mrcch. 69,2), nijjhāido (Mrcch. 93,15), nijjhāidā (Vikr. 52,11), samjhāadi (Mrcch. 73,12).—S. niddāadi = nidrāyati (Mrcch. 46,5; 69,2; Mālav. 65, 8). S. parimilāadi = parimlāyati (Mālatīm. 120,2; so to be read with ed. Bomb. 92,2 and ed. Madras 105,3). - Since in Pkt. the roots ending in -ā may be a inflected according to the fourth conjugation (§487), so reversely the roots in -ai follow sometimes in M. JM. AMg. the analogy of the roots in ā: M. gāi (Vr.8,26; Hc.4,6; H.128.691), gāu (Bh.8,26), ganta-(H. 547); IM. $ugg\bar{a}i$ (Av. 8,28); M. $jh\bar{a}i$ = Epic $dhy\bar{a}ti$ (Vr. 8,26; Hc. 4,6; R. 6,61), JS. jhādi (Pav. 385,68) beside jhā jadi (Pav. 385,65; 403, 372); jhāu (Bh. 8,26), nijjhāi (Hc. 4,6); AMg jhi yāi (Vivāgas. 219; Uvās. § 280; Nāyādh.; Kappas.), jhiyāmi (Vivāgas. 114. 220; Nāyādh.), jhiyāsi (Vivāgas. 114), jhāijja (verse; Uttar. 14). Likewise AMg. jhiyāi = kṣāyati beside jhiyājanti (§ 326); AMg. gilāi = Epic glāti (Ayār. 2,1,11,1. 2), beside vigilāejjā (Ayār. 2,2,3,28); M. niddāi, milāi (Hc. 4,12.18), in addition to which Epic mlānti. - In S. is found several times parittāhi (Sak. 145,8; Prab. 11, 13); Uttarar. 60,4.5; Mälatim. 357,11), in Mg. palittähi (Mrcch. 175,19). The v. l. almost everywhere has in S. the correct parittāāhi. On palāyasee § 567.

§ 480. The verbs is, gam, yam, of the old -ska-class are conjugated in all the dialects as in Skt.: icchaï, gacchaï, jacchaï. Isolated is Mg. śāmyammadha (§ 488) and AMg. uggamamāna (Pannav. 41). Hc. 4,215, besides derives acchai from ās, Kī.4,10 from as (to be), the scholiasts mostly equate it with tisthati. Ascous will like to trace it back to the corresponding Pāli acchati, from a hypothetical future *ātsyati or *ātsyate¹ of ās, Childers² and Pischel³ to *āssakadi from ās, as Hc., E. Müller to gam with dropping out of g4, later with TRENCKNER and TORP to an aorist *ātsīt from āsī; E. Kuhn considers it to be an inchoative formation from as6, Johansson thinks it to be a future*assyati, *atsyati from*as7. However, it strictly corresponds to the fourth verb in Skt., built according to rechati from r "to come into", "to knock at", of the -ska- conjugation, and which the Indian grammarians post as rch and B.-R. as arch. The meaning "to remain", "to stand" is proved from the statement, that it is used in the sense of indriyapralaya as well as of mūrtibhāva, given in the Dhātupāṭha at 28,15. One compares also the use of rechati, archat in the Brahmana. Examples are: M. acchasi. acchanti, acchant, acchijjai (G. H.); JM. acchai, acchae, acchāmo, acchasu, acchaha, acchantassa, acchium, acchiya, acchiyavvam (Erz.; Dvār. 498,12; 500,9; 501,9; Av. 14,25. 30; 24,17; 26,28: 29,22); AMg. acchai (Ayar. 1,8,4,4; Uttar. 902 ff.), acchāhi (Ayar. 2,6,1,10; Vivāhap. 807. 817), acchejja (Hc. 3,160; Vivāhap. 116; Ovav. § 185), A. acchadha (Mrcch. 99,16) ; P. acchati, acchate (Hc. 4,319); A. acchaü (Hc. 4,406,3). On acchia see § 466.

1. Kritische Studien zur Sprachwissenschaft p. 265, note 49.—2. Dictionary s. v. acchati. — 3. GGA. 1875, 627 f.; BB. 3,155 f.; on Hc. 4,215. — 4. Beiträge p. 36. — 5. Simplified Grammar. p. 100.—6. In E. MÜLLER, Beiträge p. 66.—7. Shāhbzgarhi II, 23; KZ. 32,460, note 2.—8. B.-R. s. v. arch; Pischel, GGA. 1890,532. JOHANSSON

12,19 see PISCHEL, KB. 8,143 f.

Deviating from Classical Skt. kram retains, as not seldom in the Epic in Skt., the short vowel in the parasmaip. : M. kamanta-, akkamasi, akkamanta-, nikkamaï, nikkhamaï, vinikkamai, vinikkhamaï, samka maï (G. H.); JM. kamai (Rsabhap. 38), akkamāmo (Erz. 35,36), aikkamai, aikkame ja (Av. 47,23; Kk. 271,2.7); AMg. kamai (Vivāhap. 1249), aikkamai (Vivāhap. 136. 137), aikkamanti (Kappas. S. § 63), avakkamai, anti (Vivāhap. 845. 1252), avakkame jjā (Āyār.2,1,10,6), nikkhamai, nikkhamanti (Vivāhap. 146; Nirayāv. § 23; Kappas. § 19), nikkhamejja (Āyār. 2,1,1,7; 2,1,9,2), nikkhamamāṇa (Āyār. 2,2,3,2), padinikkhamaï, °anti (Vivāhap. 187,916; Nāyādh § 34; p. 1427; Ovav.; Kappas.), pakkamaī (Vivā-hap. 1249), vakkamaī, °anti (Vivāhap. 111. 465; Paṇṇav. 28. 29. 41. 43; Kappas. § 19. 46^b), viukkamanti (Vivāhap. 465), metrically also kammaī = krāmyati (Uttar. 209); Ś. adikkamasi (Ratn. 297,29); Ś. D. avakkamadi (Mrcch. 97,24; 103,15); nikkamāmi (Sak. 115,6), nikkamadi (Mrcch. 51,4; Vikr. 16,1), nikkama (Mrcch. 16,10; Sak. 36,12), nikkamamha (Priyad. 17,16; Nāgān. 18,3; Ratn. 306,30; Karp. 85,7). In Mālatīm. 188,2 parikkāmadi is a false reading for paribbhamadi or paribbhamanti, as the ed. Bomb. 1892 and the ed. Madras (both mandi) have, at 285,2 stands parikkamedha; Mg. adikkamadi (Mrcch. 43,10), avakkamamha. niskamadi,

niskama (Mrcch. 22,2; 134,1; 165,22; 166,22). Cf. § 302.

§ 482. Several verbs, that in Sanskrit are of the first conjugation, presuppose in Pkt., as the vowel points, to be of the sixth conjugation. M. jiai = *jīvdti for jī'vati, jianti, jiau, jianta-, but also jīasi, iive jja, jianta (Hc. 1,101; G. H. R.), S. Mg. have only a long vowel. So S. jīāmi (Uttarar. 132, 7; so to be read with ed. Calc. 1831, p. 89,10), jivadi (Mrcch. 172,6; 325,18), jiāmo (Mudrār. 34,10), jīveam (Mālav. 55,11), jīva (Mṛcch. 145,11; Sak. 33,7; 67,7), jīadu (Mṛcch. 154,15); Mg. yīadi, yīvaśi, yīva, yīanta- (Mṛcch. 12,20; 38,7; 161,19; 170,5; 171,8.9), also yīveśi (Mṛcch. 119,21).—ghasti = *ghasati for ghásati = ghasti (Vr. 8,28 [so to be read]; Hc. 4,204; Ki. 4,46 [text gha]; Mk. fol. 55).—jimai beside jemai, jimmai (§ 488).—AMg. bhisanta-(Ovav.), bhisamīṇa (Nāyādh.), bhisamāņa (Rayap. 47. 105), intensive bhibbhisamīņa, °māņa (§ 556) from bhisai = *bhāsati for bhāsati (§ 109; Hc. 4,203).— uvvivai = *udvipāte for udvépate (§ 236). – The doubling of l in M. alliaï, uvalliaï, samalliaï = ālīyate, upā°, samā° (§ 196. 474), AMg. causative alliyāvei (§ 551) too may point to the same flexion. Cf. § 194. ruh tends to be inflected according to the 6th conjugation, when it is combined with a prefix: M. JM. āruhai, samāruhai, samāruhasu (G. H. R.; Erz.); AMg. duruhai = udrohati (§ 118; Ovav.; Uvās.; Nāyādh. and often), in Vivāhap. throughout (pro ex. 124,504, 506. 824 f. 980. 1128. 1231.1301.1311.1317.1325 ff.) and elsewhere often as v. 1 durūhai, hardly correct, duruhejja (Āyār. 2,3, 1,13. 14), JM. duruhe ttā (Erz.); AMg. paccoruhai, paccoruhanti (Ovav.; Kappas.; Nāyādh. also 870. 1354. 1456); Vivāhap. 173. 948), viruhanti (Uttar. 356), āruhai (Vivāhap. 1273); S. āruhadha, āruha (Mrcch. 40,24; 66,14.17), āruhadi (Pras. 35,8), āruhadu (Uttarar. 32,6.7); Mg. āluha Nagan. 68,3), āluhadu, ahiluha, ahiluhāmi, ahiluhadu (Mrcch. 99,8; 119,3. 6,9. 11. 13). The simplex is inflected: M. JM. rohanti (G. 727; Dvār. 503,7) and so also archadu (Sak. 39,12; 97,18; Vikr. 39,2). — dhau (to wash) may, according to Hc. 4,238, form dhāvai = Skt. dhāvati. In M. however, it behaves as of the 6. conjugation: dhuvasi (Hc. 2,216=H. 369), dhuasi (H.), dhuvai (Hc. 4,238), dhuai (H.), dhuvanta-(R.). Thence a root dhuv is deduced, which secondarily is inflected according to the 1. conjugation, as ru, svap (§ 473. 497): AMg. dhovasi, dhovai (Nirayav. 77;

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Sūyag. 344); also according to the e-conjugation dhovei (Nirayav. 76. 77; Nāyadh. 1219. 1220. 1501), padhoventi (Āyār. 2,2,3,10); JM. dhovanti (Āv. 25,22); Ś. dhoadi (Mṛcch. 70,10), inf. dhoidum (Mṛcch. 45,5); Mg. dhovehi, fut. dhoisśam (Mṛcch. 45,7. 20). So Pāli dhovati.— hivai, which Hc. 4,238 mentions beside havai, is derived from bhu by Sr.fol.47.—Beside the usual sīai, JM. AMg. sīyai, Ś. sīdadi, Mg. śīdadi = sīdati, according to Hc. 4,219, sidai too is in use (Pischel on Hc. 4,219). On pasia see § 80, on bhan § 514.

§ 483. ghrā, pā, sthā build the present stem, as in Skt. by reduplication: āigghai = ājighrati (Hc. 4,13), jigghia = ghrāta (Deśin. 3,46).— M. piai, pianti, piau, piantu (G. H. R.), pivai (Nagan. 41,5), piamo (Karp. 24,9=Kāleyak. 16,17, where pibāmo); JM. pivai (Āv. 30,36; 42,12. 18. 20. 28. 37), piyaha = pibata (Dvār. 496,35), also piei (Erz. 69,1); AMg. pivai Vivāhap. 1256), piva (Nāyādh. 1332), pie (Dasav. 638,26), pie jja (Āyār. 2,1,1,2), piyamāņe (Vivāhap. 1253); S. pivadi (Viddhas. 124,4), pianti (Mṛcch. 71,10), pivadu (Sak. 105,13), āpivantī (Mṛcch. 59,24); Mg. pivāmi, pivāhi, pivamha (Veṇīs. 33,4; 34,2. 15; 35,22), pianti (Mṛcch. 113, 21), piva (Prab. 60,9); A. piai, pianti, piahu (Hc. 4,419,1. 6; 422,20). On pijjai see § 539. - sthā forms M. AMg. JM. citthai (Hc. 4,16; H.; Āyār. 1,2,3,5. 6; 1,5,5,1; Sūyag. 310.613; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.); JM. citthas (Av. 36,26; Kk.); AMg. citthanti (Suyag. 274. 282.291. 612 f.; Kappas.), citthante (Ayar.1,8,4,10), citthe jjā (Ayar.2,1,4,3 [text false ce"]; 2,1,5,6, 6,2; 2,3,2,6; Vivahap. 116. 925), citthe (Ayar. 1,7,8,16), cittham, acittham (Ayar. 1,4,2,2); M. citthaü (H.); JM. citthaha (Kk.); AMg. inf. citthittae (Vivahap, 513, 1119) beside thaittae (Ayar, 2,8,1, 2), particip. nec. citthiyavva (Vivāhap. 163); AMg. ācitthāmo (Sūyag. 734), parivicitthai (Ayar. 1,4,2,2), also in the noun sameitthana = avasthana (Vivahap. 55ff.). Whilst citthai is seldom in M., so that Vr. Kī. Mk. do not at all mention it for M., citthadi is the exceptional form in S. (Vr. 12,16; Ki. 5,81 [text thitthadi]; Mk. fol. 71; Mrcch. 27,4; 45,23; 54,4. 10; 57,3; 59,23; 72,10 etc.; Sak. 34,3; 79,11; 155,10; Vikr. 15,12.14;24,6; 41,9 and exceedingly often), citthami (Mrcch. 6,8; Vikr. 33,4), cittha (Mrcch. 65,5; Sak. 12,4; Vikr. 32,5), citthamha (Priyad. 17,4; Malatim. 255,5), citthadha (Malatim. 247,4) and very often, also in compounds, as anucithadi (Mrcch. 151,16; 155,5; Vikr. 41,6), anucithāmi (Prab. 69,3), anucitha (Vikr. 83,1), anucithida (Mrcch. 54,2; 63,25; Vikr. 80,15), anucithādu (Mrcch. 3,7; Sak. 1,9; Prab. 3,5) etc. so also A. citha (Mrcch. 99,18); D. cithau (Mrcch. 104,2), anucithidum (Mrcch. 102,19); A. cithadi (Hc. 4,360). Mg., has cisthadi, which is pointed to by the manuscripts (§303), according to Vr. 11,14; Hc. 4,298; Kī. 5,95 [text cittah]; Mk. fol. 75 [MS. cittita]. According to Kī. 5,96 P. too has the same form as Mg. Cf. also § 216. 217. Like all roots in -ā (§ 487), ghrā and sthā too behave according to the 2. and 4. conjugations: M.AMg. agghāi=Epic āghrāti(H. 641; Nāyādh. § 82; Pannav. 429. 430); M. agghāanta- = ājighrat- (H. 566; R. 13. 82); AMg. agghā yai (Āyār. p. 136,27. 33); opt. agghā ijja (Nandīs. 363); AMg. agghā yaha, agghā yamāṇa (Nāyādh. § 83.104); M. JM. thāi = *sthāti (Vr. 8,26; Hc. 4,16; Ki. 4,76; H. R.; Erz.; Āv.41,8), M. nitthāi (H.), samthāi (H. R.); JM. thāha (Āv. 27,27); A. thanti (Hc. 4,395,5); AMg. thāeijā (Ayar. 1,5,4,5), abbhutthanti = abhyuttisthanti (Sūyag. 734); JM. thāyanti (Rṣabhap. 27) corresponding to thāanti, thāai, thāaii in Vr. 8,25.26; Ki.4, 75.76 (§487). After ud, the vowel, according to the analogy of the a-declension, is shortened: uṭṭhaï (Hc.4,17); so JM. uṭṭhaha (Erz. 59,30); A. uṭṭhaï (Pingala 1,137°). Usually the flexion with the e-stem is selected: AMg. utihet (Vivāhap. 161. 1246; Uvās. § 193), abbhuṭṭhei (Kappas.); JM. uṭṭhemi (Āv. 41,19), uṭṭhei (Dvār. 503,32), uṭṭhehi (Erz. 42,3), samuṭṭhehi (Dvār. 503,27. 31); S. uṭṭhehi (Mṛcch. 4,14; 18,22; 51,5. 11; Nāgān. 86,10; 95,10; Priyad. 26,6; 37,9; 46,24; 53,6.9), uṭṭhehi (Vikr. 33,15), uṭṭhedu (Mṛcch. 93,5; Sak. 162,12), uṭṭhedha (Mṛcch. 24,17); Mg. uṭṭhehi, uṭṭhedu, uṭṭhedi, also uṭṭhanta- (Mṛcch. 20,21; 134,19; 169,5). Cf. § 309.

§ 484. dams forms, according to Hc. 1,218, dasai (§ 222) corresponding to Skt. dasati. So JM. dasai (Āv. 42,13); AMg. dasamāņe, dasantu (Āyār. 1,8,3,4). S. forms, with retention of the nasal damsadi (Sak. 160, 1), past passive participle from the present stem: damsidu (Mālav. 54,6).—labh shows nasal in the stem in AMg. lambhāmi (Uttar. 103) and in the fut. and passive in S. Mg. (§ 525. 541). On khāi = khādati (also Kī. 4, 77) and dhāi = dhāvati see § 165.

§ 485. Of the verbs of the 6th class, those which insert a nasal in the present stem, lip, lup, vid and sic are treated as in Skt. From lip is found allivai = \bar{a} limpati (§ 196; Hc. 4,39). Beside the a-stem the e-stem too may be used, as S. siñcedi (Sak.74,9) beside siñcamha, siñcadi (Sak.10,3; 15,3). sic forms also seai = *secati (Hc. 4,96). — muc does not usually insert a nasal in M. JM. AMg. (Hc. 4,91): M. muasi, muai, muanti, mua, muasu, muanta- (G. H. R.; Śak. 85,3), āmuai (G.); JM. mujai (Āv. 17,4; Erz. 52,8), mujasu (Kk. 262,19), mujanto (Erz. 23,34; so to be read); AMg. mujai (Vivāhap. 104. 508), omujai (Ājār. 2,15. 22; Vivāhap. 796. 835. 1208. 1317; Kappas.), mu yantesum = muñcatsu (Nāyādh. § 62. 63), viņimmu jamāņa, mu jamāņa (Vivāhap. 254), viņimmu jamāņī = vinirmu nca-mānā (Vivāhap. 822). So also JS. mu jadi (Kattig. 403,383). The nasalized stem too is not seldom in M. JM: M. muñcar (H. 614; R. 3,30; 4.9: 7,49; 12,14), muñcanti (G. 258), muñcaha (R. 15,8; Karp. 12,6), muñcanto (Karp. 67,6; 86,10); JM. muñca, muñcasu, muñcaha (Erz.), muñca, muñcanti (Kk. 261,12; 272,7); in S. Mg. it alone can be used: S. muñcadi (Mudrār. 149,6), muñca (Mrcch. 175,21; Sak. 60,14; Ratn. 316,4; Nagan. 36,4; 38. 8), muñcadu (Vikr. 30,2), muñcadha (Mrcch. 154,16;161,18); Mg. muñcadu, muñcanti (Mrcch. 31,18.21; 168,19), muñca (Prab. 50,6). Not seldom is also the e-stem: M. muñcesi (H.928); S. muñcedi, muñcesi (Sak. 51,6;154,12), muñcedha (Mrcch. 161,25; Sak. 116,7), muñcehi (Mrcch. 326,10; Vṛṣabh. 20,15; 59,12).-krt (to chop) forms AMg. kantaï (Suyag. 360), dialectically oandai = apakrntati (Hc. 4,125 = ācchinatti; cf. § 275). In AMg. the root in conjunction with vi under retention of the nasalization goes over to the 4. conjugation: vigincai = *vikṛntyati, vigincamāņe (Āyār. 1,3,4,3; 1,6,2,4); vigiñca (Āyār. 1,3,2,1; Uttar. 170), vigiñce jja (Āyār. 2,3,2,6); absol. vigiñca (Sūyag. 500, 506). Cf. kicci § 271 and nirunjhai § 507.

§ 486. sprś forms in AMg. regularly phusai=sprśati, phusanti=sprśanti, phusantu = sprśantu, phusamāne = sprśamānah (Āyār. 1,6,1,3.3,2.5,1; 1,7,7,1; Vivāhap. 97. 98. 354. 355. 1288; Ovav.). Identical with it are phusai pusai (polishes; Hc. 4,105; G. H. R.) and phusai (roams about; Hc. 4, 161)¹. Hc. 4,182 mentions also phāsai, phamsai, pharisai, which presuppose one *sparśati. phāsai occurs in AMg. samphāse = *samsparśet = samsprśet (Āyār. 2,1,3,3.5,5.9,2. 4.5.6.10,2.3; 2,3,2,13). pharisai is formed as karisai = karṣati, marisai = marṣati, varisai = varṣati, harisai = harṣati (Vr. 8,11; Hc. 4,235; Ki. 4,72)². The same type of conjugation is presupposed by puñsai (polishes; Hc. 4,105), uppumsia, oppumsia (G. 57. 778 beside oppusia 723), which has been forced into Skt. as utpumsaya³.—truṭ forms also todai = *tróṭati (Hc. 4,116), beside tudai = truṭdti and tuṭṭāi

= trútyati, as mil forms melaï in M. melīņa (§ 562), AMg. melanti (Vivāhap. 950), A. melavi (Hc. 4,429,1). - On kr, mr see § 477, on sr § 235, on

phuțțai § 488, note 1.

easily yields "to rest". The derivation from profich (Weber, Hāla s. v. pus; S. Goldschmdt, ZDMG. 32, 99) is linguistically impossible.— 2. References in Pischel on Hc 4,235 and above under § 135.— 3. Zachariae, Beiträge zur indischen Lexicographie p.58. The nasal in pumsai is not original as S. Goldschmdt, ZDMG. 32,99 note 2 means, but it is to be explained, as in phathsai, according to § 74. In H. 706 Dhyanzaille view of the man but it is to be explained, as in phathsai, according to § 74. In H. 706 Dhyanzaille view of the man but it is to be explained.

nyāloka 155,11 reads mā pumsa for mā pusasu.

§ 487. The 4. class has in Pkt. undergone a wider extension than that There are a larger number of roots, that are conjugated according to this class, that were either never or only seldom so conjugated in Skt1. All the roots and stems ending in a vowel, other than a, may according to Hc. 4,240 (cf. Vr. 8,21. 25. 26; Ki. 4,65. 75. 76; Mk. fol. 54) follow this conjugation: $p\bar{a}a\bar{i} = p\bar{a}yati$ beside $p\bar{a}i = p\bar{a}ti$ (protects); dhāai, dhāi = dadhāti; thāai, thāi, 3. plur. thāanti, JM. thāyanti, A. thanti (§ 483); vikkeai beside vikkei = *vikrayati²; hoaūna beside hoūna from the stem ho = bhava, which according to Sr. fol. 47 is inflected also as hoāmi, hoasi, hoai (§ 476). The duplicity of flexion is sometimes found already in Vedic, as uvvāai = Vedic udvāyati, uvvāi = Skt. udvāti. — jambhāai, jambhāi are denominatives from jīmbhā. AMg. jāi (Sūyag. 540; Uttar. 170), beside the usual M. $j\bar{a}a\bar{i} = j\bar{a}yate$, too is formed from jan according to a similar analogy. Examples from literature are M. māasi, māai, māanti, amāanta- (H.), JM. māyanti (Erz.), S. nimmāanta- (Mālatim. 121,1) from mā, which forms māyate; A. māi (Hc. 4,351,1) too, in addition to māti, mimīte, according to Dhātupātha 26,33.—M. vāai (Ratn. 293,3), vāanti, vāanta- (G. R.), nivvāanti, nivvāanta- (R.), parivāai (G.), pavvāai (R.), S. vāadi (Sak 115,2 v. l.), beside M. vāi, āvāi, ņivvāi (G. H.), JS. nivvādi (Pav. 388,6), M. vanti (Karp. 10,2 v. l.; Dhūrtas. 4,20 v. l.), yet vāanti (Karp. 12,4).—JM. padihā aī (Av. 33,28); S. padihāadi = *pratibhāyati =pratibhāti (Bālar. 135,11) beside padihāsi (Vikr. 7,18), padihādi (Mrcch. 71,25 [°bhā°]; Šak. 12,7; Vikr. 13,2;24,2; Nāgān. 5,9), often with the v. l. padihādi; M. A. padihāi (Hc. 3,80; G. H.; Hc. 4,441,1); Š. bhādi (Mrcch. 73,14), vihādi (Prab. 57,2).—Ś. pattiāasi = pratiyāsi (§ 281) (Mrcch. 82,3; Ratn. 301,7;317,9; Nāgān. 37,7 [so correctly the v. 1.]), pattiāadi (Nāgān. 30,3 [so rightly ed. Calc. 29,8]; Pras. 46.14; Ratn. 309,24; Vikr. 41,10 [so to be read with v. 1.]; Mg. pattiāaši (Mrcch. 130,13), pattiāadi (Mrcch. 167,2), pattiāadha (Mrcch. 165,9; Mudrār. 257,4 [so rightly v. l. and ed. Calc. 212,9]), pattiāanti (Mrcch. 167,1), passive pattiāiadi (Mrcch. 165,13).3. Against this are inflected in AMg. JM. M. completely according to the analogy of the first class: AMg. pattiyāmi (Sūyag. 1015; Uvās. § 12; Nayadh. § 133; Vivahap. 134. 161. 803), patti yai (Vivahap. 845), patti janti (Vivahap. 841 f.), opt. pattie jjā (Pannav. 577; Rāyap. 250), imperative pattiyāhi (Sūyag. 1016; Vivāhap. 134); JM. pattiyasi (Erz. 52,20), apattiantena (T. 6,18); M pattiasi, puttiai (R. 11,90; 13,44); from which the imperative is M. pattia (H.), falsely M. pattihi (R. 11.94; the v. l. rightly pattia; Kāvyaprakāša 195,2; v. l. rightly pattia) and M. pattisu (H. v. l.), in dependence upon the false etymology = pratihi. S. pattijjāmi (Karp. ed. Bomb. 42,12), pattijjasi (Karnas. 31,11) are false; for the first Konow 40,9 reads pattiami. — nhāi = snāti (Hc. 4,14); AMg. sināi (Sūyag. 344); JM. nhāmo = snāmah (Āv. 17,7); Mg. snāāmi = snāmi (Mrcch. 113,21).—Cf. § 313. 314.—AMg. paccāy anti (Ovav. § 56) belongs to jan (LEUMANN s. v.), likewise ā janti, as Kappas. § 17 is to be read according to the v. l.; opt. I. sing. payāejjā (Nirayāv. 59), 2. sing. payāejjāsi (Nāyādh. 420). On AMg. jāi = jāyate see above. Cf. also § 479.

- 1. Lassen, Inst. p. 343; Pischel, BB. 13,9.—2. vikkeaī is more correctly to be taken as the denominative from vikreya (§ 511).—3. There with the help of the v.l. it is to be read: yam śaccakam pi na pattiātadi. The form pattiāedi is likewise fa'se as S. pattiyāedi at Mrcch. 325,19.
- § 488. The auslaut of the roots ending in a consonant in conjunction with ya undergoes the alteration described in the section on Phonology. (§ 279–286): naccai = nrtyati; jujjhai = yudhyate; tuttai=trutyati; mannai= manyate; kuppai = kupyati; lubbhai = lubhyati; utlammai = utlamyati; nassai, AMg. JM. nāsai, M. nāsai = nasyati (§ 63); rūsai, tūsai, sūsai, dūsai, pūsai, sīsai (Bh. 8,46; Hc. 4,236; Kī. 4,68), AMg. JM. pāsai = pasyati (§ 63).— According to the e-conjugation is formed JM. tusedi (Kattig. 400,335). Deviating from Skt. are conjugated according to the 4. class pro ex. kukkaï, ko'kkai = *krukyati = *krusyati=krośati (Hc. 4,76)2; callai = *calyati=calati (Vr.8,53; Hc.4,231) beside the usual calai, also in compounds, as oallanti= avacalanti, oallanta- (R.), paallai (Hc. 4,77), pariallai (Hc. 4,162); jimmai= *jimyati beside jimaï, jemaï = jemati (Hc. 4,230; cf. 4,110); thakkaï = *sthakyati (Hc. 4,16)3; *millai=*mīlyati = mīlati in compounds: ummillai, nimillaï, pamillaï, sammillaï (Vr. 8,54; Hc. 4,232; G. R.; in A. ummillaï (Hc. 4,354); Mg. samyammadha = *samyamyata = samyacchata (Mrcch. 11, 3); S. ruccadi = *rucyate = rocate (Vikr. 31,3; 40,18; Mālav. 15,14:77, 21), A. ruccaï (Hc. 4,341,1), beside roadi (Mrcch. 7,14; 44,5; 58,14; Sak. 54,4; Vikr 24,7; 41,18), Mg. loadi (Mrcch. 139,16; Sak. 159,3); laggaï = *lagyati = lagati (Vr. 8,52; Hc. 4,230); S. olagganti (Mālav. 39,14), vilagganiam (Mrcch. 325,14); Mg. laggadi (Mrcch. 79,10); A laggai (Hc. 4,420,5; 422,7), laggivi (Hc. 4,339); Dh. vajjasi, vajjadi, vajja from vraja (Mrcch. 30,4. 10; 39,10), S. vajjamha (Pras. 35,17), false vaccasi (Cait. 57, 2)4, Mg. vayye nii, pavayyāmi (Mrcch. 120,12; 175,18). In Mg. A. vraj may be conjugated also according to the 9. class: Mg. vaññāmi, vaññandassa (Lalitav. 566,7. 17), vaññadi = *vrajñāti (Hc. 4,294; Sr. fol. 63)5; A. vuñaï, absol. vuñe ppi, vuñe ppiņu (Hc. 4,392). AMg. has also va jāmo (Sūyag. 268), va janti (Sūyag. 277).
- 1. PISCHEL, BB. 13,18 f. In many cases one could think of the flexion according to the 6. class, as it certainly is in phuttaī=sphuta'ti (Vr. 8, 53; Hc.4,231).— 2. PISCHEL, BB. 3,256.— 3. PISCHEL, BB. 3,258 f.— 4. Cf. § 202. In Mṛcch. 109,19 we should for vajjissāmo read bajjhissāmo, fut pass. from bandh; cf. v. 1.— 5. In the verse in Mudār. 250,5 we should approximately read vayyedha instead of the transmitted vajjeha, as with Hillebrandt, ZDMG. 39,109 vaññedha. Cf. also vaññāe (Mallikām. 144,7).
- § 489. Some roots that follow the 4. class in Sanskrit go over to the first class or to the sixth class, partly compulsorily and partly optionally in Pkt. man may form maṇai=*manate too (Hc 4,7) beside the usual maṇai=manyote. Thereof the 1. sing. pres. ātm. maṇe is frequent in M. (§ 457). M. AMg. JM. A. muṇai, JŚ. muṇadi (Vr. 8,23; Hc. 4,7; Mk.fol. 53; G. H. R.; Acyutaś. 82; Pratāp. 202,15; 204,10; Vikr. 26,8; Āyār. 1,7,8,13; Ovav.; Kappas.; Erz.; Kk.; Hc. 4,346; Pingala 1,85. 86. 90. 95 etc.; Kattig. 398, 303; 399,313. 316; 400,337) and AMg. muṇejavva (Paṇṇav. 33), JŚ. muṇedavva (Pav. 380,8; text "ja") too are traced back to man. Against this derivation speaks the meaning "to know" as well as Pāli munāi. I derive muṇai from Vedic mūta in kāmamūta and Skt. muni. Cf. animo movere. As sometimes already in Epic Skt., śam in Pkt. may form its stem according to the 1. class: samai (Hc. 4,167), uvasamai (H. 4,239). So M. padisamai (R. 6,44); AMg. uvasamai (Kappas. S. § 59); JM. uvasamasu (Erz. 3,13), pasamanti (Āv. 16,20); Mg. uvaśamadi (Hc. 4,299 = Veṇīs. 34,11, where GRILL reads uvaśammadi; cf. however, the v. l. and ed. Calc. 71,7). But more frequent is the inflection according to the 4. class, as

in Skt.: M. nisammai, nisammanti; nisammasu, nisammanta- (G.), pasammai, pasammanta- (G.R.); parisāmai (Hc. 4,167).—śram is conjugated according to the l. class: AMg. samai (Uttar. 38); JM. uvasamanti (Āv. 35,29); M. JM. vīsamāmi, vīsamasi, vīsamai, vīsamāmo, vīsamasu, vīsamai (G.H.R.; Erz.; Hc. 1,43;4,159); JM. vīsamamāna (Dvār. 501,5); Š. vīsama (Mrcch. 97,12), vīsamamha (Ratn. 302 32), passive vīsamīadu (Mrcch. 77,11), vissamīadu (Šak. 32,9; Vikr. 77,15).—vidh (vyadh) goes in M. AMg. JM. according to the 6. class with nasal inserted: M. vindhanti (Karp. 30,6); AMg. vindhai (Uttar. 788), opt. vindhe'jja (Vivāhap. 122), āvindhē'jja vā pivindhe'jja vā (Āyār. 2,13,20), also in the causative āvindhāvei (Āyār. 2,15,20); JM. āvindha (Āv. 38,7,10. 35), āvindhāmo, āvindhasu (Āv. 17,8; 38,33), oindhai (Āv. 38. 36). In AMg. vehai = vedhati (Sūyag 186) goes according to the l. class, and with ud according to the 6. class without nasal: uvvihai = *udvidháti = udvidhyati (Nāyādh. 958. 959; Vivāhap. 1388).— śliṣ forms silesai = *śleṣati=śliṣyati (Hc. 4,190) according to the first class.

§ 490. The verbs of the 10. class and the denominatives and causatives, so far as they are built similarly, tend to contract -aya- to -e-: PG. abhatthemi = abhyarthayami (7,44); M. kahei = kathayati (H.), kahe nti (G.); JM. kahemi, kaheha (Erz.); AMg. kahei (Uvās.), parikahemo (Nirayāv. 60); S. kadhehi = kathaya (Mrcch. 4,14; 60,2; 80,17; 142,9; 146,4; 152,24; Sak. 37.16; 50,12; Vikr. 51,11 etc.), kadhesu (Bālar. 53,12; 164,17; 218,16), kadhedu = kathayatu (Mrcch. 28,2; Sak. 52,7; 113,12); Mg. kadhedi (Sak. 117,5). -M. ganei = ganayati, gane nta (R.); ganesi (Sak. 156 5).-M. cintesi, cintei, cinte nti, cinteum (G. H. R.); AMg. cintei (Uvās.); JM. cintesi (Erz.), cinte nti (Av.43,21); S. cintemi (Vikr. 40,20), cintehi (Sak. 54,7; Vikr. 46,8; Ratn. 309,13), cintemo (Mahav. 134,11).—S. takkemi (Mrcch. 39,3; 59,25; 79,1. 4; 95,3; Sak. 9,11; 98,8; 117,10; 132,11 and very often), likewise Mg. (Mrcch. 99,11; 122,12; 141,2; 163,22; 170,17); A. takkei (Hc. 4,370, 3). – AMg. pariyāve nti = paritāpayanti (Āyār. 1,1,6,2); S. samtāvedi Sak. 127,7). - AMg. vedhei = vestayati (Vivāhap. 447; Nāyadh. 621; Nirayav. § 11), varemo = varayāmaķ (Vivāgas. 229), vedemo = vedayāmaķ (Vivāhap. 70). Non-contracted forms are more frequent only before the following double consonants, especially nt, as AMg. tāļajanti = tādayanti (verse; Uttar. 360,365) beside tale nti (Vivahap. 236), talei (Nayadh. 1236. 1305), tāleha (Nāyadh. 1305), sobhayantā (Jīv. 886), padisamveyayanti (Āyār. 1,4,2,2); M. avaamsaanti=avatamsayanti (Šak. 2,15); JM. cintayanto, cintayantānam (Erz.); Š. cintaanto (Vikr. 42,8), cintaantassa (Šak. 30,5); P. cintayamānī, cintayanto (Hc. 4,310. 322); Š. damsaantīe = daršayantyā, damsaamha, damsaissam, damsaissasi, di; Mg. damsaante beside S. damsemi, damsesi, damsehi, damsedum (§ 554); S. paāsaanto = prakāsayan (Ratn. 313,33) beside M. paāsei, paāse nti, paāse ntim (G.); Mg. pa jāše mha (text 'se'') = prakāša-yāma (Lalitav. 567,1); Ś. pesaanteņa = presayatā (Śak. 140,13); Ś. āāsaanti = āyāsayanti (Vrsabh. 50,10). More seldom in other cases, as S. pavesaāmi (Mrcch. 45,25) beside Ś. pavesehi (Mrcch. 68,5); Mg. paveśehi (Mrcch. 118,9. 19); Ś. viraaāmi = viracayāmi (Śak. 79,1), Ś. assāsaadi = āśvāsayati (Venīs. 10,4); Ś. ciraadi = cirayati (Mrcch. 59,22); Ś. janaadi = janayati (Sak. 131,8), where, however, we should, with the v. 1. read janedi, as M. janei (H.), janenti (H. R.); M. vannaāmo = varnayāmah (Bālar. 182,10). Always in AMg. JM., and in AMg. very frequently is used dalaya-"to give": dalayāmi (Nāyādh. § 94; Nirayāv. § 19; p. 62; Erz. 67,27), dalayāi (Vivāgas. 35. 132. 211. 223; Nāyādh. § 55. 125; p. 265. 432. 439. 442. 449; Rāyap. 191 ff.; Āyār. 2,1,10,1; Uvās.; Kappas.; Ovav. etc.), dalayāmo (Vivāgas. 230; Nāyādh. 291), dalayanti (Vivāgas. 84,209; Nāyādh.

§ 120), dalaye jjā, dalayāhi (Āyār. 1,7,5,2; 2,1,10,6. 7; 2,6,1,10), dalayaha (Nirayāv. § 19), dalayamāņe (Nāyādh. § 113; Kappas. § 103 [so to be read, as § 28 dalayaï with A]). Cf. § 474.

§ 491. In Skt. denominatives may be derived from nominal stems without a particular affix, as ankurati from ankura, kṛṣṇati from kṛṣṇa, darpanati from darpana (Kielhorn § 476; Whitney § 1054). This sort of formation, that is not frequent in Skt., is very usual in Pkt., especially in M. and A. The denominatives derived from the feminine forms ending in -ā shorten it, as in all similar cases (§ 487. 500. 510 f.) and are conjugated according to the 1. class. Thus from M. $kah\bar{a} = kath\bar{a}$ are derived $kah\bar{a}mi$ kahasi, kahai, kahāmo, kahaha, kahanti. From this it results that beside the forms ending in -e-=-aya-, mentioned in § 490, those in -a- are found not seldom. So: M. kahai (Hc. 1,187; 4,2; H. 59); AMg. kahāhi (Sūyag. 423), kahasu (Uttar. 700,703); A. kahi = *katheh = kathayeh (Hc. 4,422, 14).-M. ganaï, gananti, ganantie (H.); A. ganaï, gananti, ganantie (Hc.; also 4,353).-M. cintaï, cintanta- (H.), viintantā = vicintayantah (G.); A. cintaï, cintantāha = cintayatām (Hc.). - M. ummūlanti = unmūlayanti (H.), ummūlanta· (R.) beside ummūle nti (R.), kāmantao = kāmayamānah (H.) beside kāmei (Hc. 4,44), kāmemo (H.), kāme nti (G.), pasāanti = prusāda yar ti beside pasāesi, pasāamāṇassa (H.), papphoḍai, papphoḍantī = prasphoṭayati, °yantī (H.), maülanti = mukulayanti (H.), maülaü (G.), maülanta- (R.) beside maülei, maüle nti (R.), maülintā (G.); A. pāhasi = prārthayasi (Pingala 1,5a; cf. Bollensen, Vikr. p. 530). a is found preponderantly before nt, as the uncontracted forms (§ 490). Thence it is possible that the entire formation of these forms has developed. A ganaanti = Skt. ganayanti must have through *ganānti become gananti, whence are deduced ganāmi, ganasi, ganai. In S. Mg. the forms with a, except in verses, are never found. In no case we can assume transition of e into a^1 . On the causatives see also § 551 ff., on the denominatives § 557 ff.

1. Weber, Hāla1 p. 60; cf., however, there the note 4.

The roots in -a of the 2. class are conjugated as in Skt. or according to the 4. class (§ 487). khyā in conjunction with prefixes may in AMg. be conjugated according to the 2. class: akkhāi = ākhyāti (Vivāhap. 966); akkhanti = ākhyānti (Suyag. 456. 465. 522); = āgham = ākhyān (Sūyag. 397), paccakkhāmi (Uvās.), paccakkhāi (Thān. 119; Vivāhap. 119. 607; Uvas.); paccakkhāmo (Ovav.). Dh. akkhanto (Mrcch. 34,24) is a false reading for ācakkhanto (§ 499). However, in AMg., as in Pāli, the roots are mostly reduplicated and inflected according to the a-conjugation as ghrā, pā, sthā (§ 483)1: āikkhāmi = *ācikhyāmi (Sūyag. 579; Ţhān. 149; Jīv. 343; Vivāhap. 130. 139. 142. 325. 341. 1033), āikkhai (Sūyag. 620; Āyār. 2,15,28.29; Vivāhap. 915.1032; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.) = Pāli ācikkhati; samcikkhai (Ayar. 1,6,2,2), āikkhāmo (Ayar. 1,4,2,5), āikkhanti (Ayar. 1,4, 1,1; 1,6,4,1; Sūyag. 647. 969; Vivāhap. 139. 341; Jīv. 343), abbhāikkhai, abbhāikkhejjā (Āyār. 1,1,3,3), abbhāikkhanti (Sūyag. 969); paccāikkhāmi (Āyār. 2,15,5,1), āikkhe, āikkhe jjā (Āyār. 1,6,5,1; 2,3,3,8; Sūyag. 661.663), padiyāikkhe (Āyār. 1,7,2,2), padisamcikkhe, samcikkhe (Uttar. 103. 106), āikkhāhi (Vivāhap. 150), āikkhaha (Āyār 2,3,3,8 ff.; Nāyadh. § 83), āikkhamāna (Ovav. 59), paccāikkhamāna (Vivāhap. 607), samcikkhamāna (Uttar.

1. PISCHEL, BB. 15,126. The usual derivation from cake (§ 499) is wrong.

§ 493. i is inflected mostly as in Skt. The 3. plur. parasmaipada nevertheless is M. AMg. enti (G. R.; Kāleyak. 3,8; Āġār. p. 15,6), likewise in compounds: M. annenti = anuyanti (R.); M. enti = āyanti (R.;

Dhūrtas. 4,20 Karp. 10,2); M. AMg. uve nti = upayanti (G.; Āyār. 2,16,1: Sūvag. 468; Dasav. 627,12), AMg. samuve nti (Dasav. 635,2). AMg. has for it also inti (Pannav. 43), niinti = niyanti in the sense of niryanti (Panhāv. 381. 382), palinti = pariyanti (Sūyag. 95.134), sampalinti (Sūyag. 52). uvinti (Sūyag. 259) and uvinte (Sūyag. 271), samanninti = samanuyanti (Ovav. [§ 37]). It is obvious to consider e as the original, that developed on the analogy of the sing. emi, esi, ei and to derive i from it according to § 84. If, however, AMg. niinti is the correct reading, it cannot be separated from M. ninti (G.; H. v. l.; R.), vininti (Dhvanyāloka 237, 2 =H. 954), ainti (G.), parinti (R.), which then must be explained as having arisen from ninti, *ninti, *viniinti, *vininti, *ainti, *ainti, *parinti, *parinti. inti, as Pāli too has, is formed according to *imo, *iha = Skt. imah, itha. The participle is JM. into (Dvar. 499,27); it occurs in M. ninta- (G.H.R.), vininta- (G.), ainta-, parinta-, (R.), parininta- (Sarasvatik. 9,21)2 = niyant-, viniyant-, atiyant-, pariyant-, *pariniyant- too. e, in the v. l. ne nti (G.H.R.), vine nti (Sarasvatik. 206,25) must be explained as having arisen from i according to § 119, in the same way as in the forms enti, annenti, uventi. cited above. From the plural forms *aimo, *aiha = atīmaḥ, atītha, *nīmo, *nīha = nīmah, nītha, *parīmo, *parīha = parīmah, parītha and others a singular is deduced: M. aīi = *atīti (Hc. 4,162; R.), nīsi = *nīsi (R.); M. [M. nii = *niti (G. H. R.; Āv. 41,13. 22), M. parii = *pariti (He. 4,162; R.)4. AMg. gives the regular forms ei (Ayar. 1,3,1,3; 1,5,1,1.4,3; Sūyag. 328. 460), accei (Āyār. 1,2,1,3. 6,4; 1,5,6,3; Sūyag. 540), uei = = udeti (Sūyag. 460), ueu (Āyār. 2,4,1,12; text udeu), uvei = upaili (Āyār. 1,2,6,1; 1,5,1,1; Sûyag. 268. 523) etc. AMg. $\epsilon jj\bar{a}si$ (Āyār. 2,6,1,8) is $\epsilon y\bar{a}h;$ imp. is $\epsilon jj\bar{a}hi$ (Āyār. 2,5,1,10). On i with $pal\bar{a}$ see § 567.— $s\bar{i}$ forms in AMg. sayaï, āsayaï (Kappas. § 95); opt. sae (Āyār. 1,7,8,13) and sae jjā (Āyār. 2,2,3,25. 26), particip. pres. sayamāņa (Āyār. 2,2,3,26). Monstrous is S. serade (Mallikām. 291,3).

- 1. E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 96. 2. So correctly Zachariae, KZ. 28,414. 3. So correctly Zachariae, KZ. 28,415 4. On these forms treated collectively by S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 32,110 ff. and Zachariae, KZ. 28,411 ff., where further literature. The establishment of a root nī "to go beyond" is impossible. From the Satapathabrāhmaṇa uḥaṇayati (Oldenberg, KZ. 27.281) and Pkt. nīṇaī + * niṇayati (Hc. 4,162) is deduced a root nī "to go", which occurs in AMg. nae=nayet (§ 411; note 2; Āyār. 2,16,5), but that has nothing to do with nī, as the flexion and parallel forms aī, parī show. The assumption that ni stands in the sense of nih simply creates difficulty. Further instances on this are wanting, It is impossible to derive ni, with Weber, ZDMG. 26,741, from nis "weakened".
- § 494. The roots ending in -u, -ū of the second class mostly go over to the first class: panhaaï = prasnauti, ravaï = rauti, savaï = sūte, pasavaï = prasūte, aninhavamāṇa = aninhuvāna; hnu goes over to the 6th class too (§ 473). stu is conjugated in M. J.M. AMg. as a verb of the 9. class in Pkt.: thuṇaï (Hc. 4,241; Sr. fol. 49), thuṇimo (Bālar. 122,13); AMg. samthuṇaï, absol. samthuṇitā (Jīv. 612), abhitthuṇanti (Vivāhap. 833), abhitthuṇamāṇā, abhisamthuṇamāṇā (Kappas. § 110. 113); J.M. thuṇei according to the e-conjugation (Kk. II, 508,23), absol. thuṇi ya (Kk. II. 508,26). In S. Mg. it follows the 5. class: S. uvathuṇṇanti = *upastunvanti (Uttarar. 10,9; 27,3; so to be read; cf. Lassen; Inst. p. 264 note); Mg. thuṇu (Mṛcch. 113,12;115,9). The passive thuvvaï (§ 536) presupposes a flexion also according to the 6. class = *thuvaï = Skt. *stuváti, the absol. J.M. thoāṇa (Kk. 277,31; II, 507,25; III, 513,3) one *stotvāna.—brū has retained its old flexion of Skt. in the frequent AMg. bemi = bravīmi (§ 166; Hc. 4,238; Āyār. p. 2 ff.; 8 ff.; Sūyag. 45. 84. 99. 117. 159. 200. 322. 627. 646f. 863. 950; Dasav. p. 613 f.; 618,16; 622 ff.). From it is built a 3. plur. AMg. J.M. be nti (Dasav. N. 651,5. 16. 20; 658,25; 661,8; Erz. 4,5),

binti (Sūyag. 236); the 1. plur. is AMg. būma (Uttar. 784; verse), the imp. $b\bar{u}hi$ (Suyag. 259. 301. 553). On the optative $b\bar{u}y\bar{a}$ see § 464. In A. it goes according to the 6. class: bruvaha = brūta (Hc. 4,391); AMg.

buiya presupposes the same flexion (§ 565).

\$ 495. The roots rud, svas and svap have completely gone to the a-conjugation. rud is conjugated according to the 6. class in M. and mostly in JM. A. too: M. ruāmi, ruasi, ruai, ruanti, rua, ruehi, ruasu (H. R.; Dhvanyāloka 173,3 = H. 966); JM. ru yasi (Āv. 13,33; 14,27), ru yai (Āv. 14,26), rujasu (Sagar. 6,11), rujaha (Av. 14,28), rujanti (Av. 13,33; Erz. 15,24), ruyantie (Erz. 22,36), ruyamāni (Erz. 43,19), ruyāmānim (Āv. 14, 26); A. ruahi = rodisi (Hc. 4,383,1), ruai (Pingala 1,137a). More seldom is the flexion according to the 6. class in AMg. JM.A.: AMg. royanti (Sūyag. 114); JM. rojai (Āv. 17,27), particip. fem. rojanti (Āv. 12,34); JM.AMg. rojamānā (Erz. 66,24; Úttar. 169; Vivāhap. 807; Vivāgas. 77. 118. 155. 225. 239. 240); A. roi = *rodeh = rudyāh (Hc. 4,368), roantē = rudatā (Vikr. 72,11). This alone is prevalent in S. Mg., as S. rodasi (Mrcch. 95,22), roadi (Mrcch. 95,5; Venis. 58,20 [so to be read for roidi with v. l. as also Uttarar. 84,2]), roanti (Venīs. 58,15), roda (Mrcch. 95,12; Nāgān. 24,8. 12; 86,10 [roa]), rodidum (Sak. 80,8; Ratn. 318,27), also according to the e-conjugation rodesi. (Malatim. 278,7), as with the v. l. for rodisi of the text we should read, if one will not like to read with the ed. Bomb. 1892 p. 207,3 and the ed. Madras. II, 65,4 rodiadi [both texts rodiadi], as stands also at Ratn. 318,9 and Mudrār. 263,6; Mg. loda, lodamānassa (Mrcch. 20,25; 158,12). The flexion according to the 6. class is found in Mg. only in Mrcch. 158,7.9 luadi in verses; in S. stands rudatu [sic] Viddhaś. 87,9 in both the editions, certainly falsely. Cf. § 473.

§ 496. śvas is inflected: M. sasai, particip. pres. parasmaip. sasanta-(H. R.), āsasai (G.), āsasu for āsasasu (H.), ūsasai, ūsasanta- (Hc. 1,114; G. R.), samūsasanti, samūsasanta- (G. H.), nīsasai, nīsasanta- (Hc. 4,201; G. H.), vīsasaī (Hc. 4,43; H. 511 v. l.); AMg. ussasaī (Vivāhap. 112), ūsasanti (Vivāhap. 26. 852; Pannav. 320 ff. 485), ūsasejjā, ūsasamāņe (Āyār. 2,2,3,27), nissasai, nisasanti (Vivāhap. 112.852; Pannav. 320 ff. 485), nīsasamāņa (Vivāhap. 1253; Āyār. 2,2,3,27), vīsase (Uttar. 181); S. nīsasanti, nīsasadi (Mrcch. 39,2;69,8;70,8;79,1), vīsasāmi, vīsasadi (Sak. 65,10;106,1), samassasa = samāsvasihi (Vikr. 7,6;24,20; Ratn. 327,9; Veņīs. 75,2; Nāgān. 95,18), samassasadu (Mrcch. 53,2.23; Sak. 127,14;142,1; Vikr. 71,19; 84, 11; Ratn. 319,28 and often, also Venis, at 93,16 with the ed. Calc. 220,1 to be read), samassasadha (Vikr. 7,1); Mg. śaśadi, śaśantā (Mrcch. 38,8; 116,17), ūśaśadu (Mrcch. 114,20), śamuśśaśadi (Mrcch. 133,22), nīśaśadu

(Mrcch. 114,21), śamaśśaśadu (Mrcch. 130,17).

§ 497. svap as a rule follows the 6. class: M. suasi, suvasi = *supa'si (H.), suai (Hc. 4,146; H.), suvai (Hc. 1,64), suanti (G.), suvasu, suaha (H.); JM. suvāmi (Erz. 65,7), su jai (76,32), su jau (Erz. 50,13; Dvār. 503,3), suvantassa (Erz. 37,12), su vamāno (Dvār. 503,4); Š. suvāmi (Karņas. 18,19); suvē mha (Mṛcch. 46,9), particip. nec. suvidavvam (Mṛcch. 90,20); A. suahī = svapanti (Hc. 4,376,2). The secondary root suv = sup is sometimes conjugated according to the 1. class, just as rovai beside ruvai and dhovai beside dhuvai (§ 473. 482); sovai (Hc. 1,64); JM. sove nti (Dvār. 503,28), inf. soum (Dvar. 501,7); A. particip. nec. soevā (Hc. 4,438,3).

§ 498. With the exception of AMg., in all the dialects the 1. and 2. sing, and plur, of as are used only as enclitics, in which the sing, forms loose the initial a (§ 145). Sing. M. JM. S. mhi, si, Mg. smi (text mhi) si. The 1. plur. reads according to Vr. 7,7 mha, mho, mhu, according to Hc. 3,147; Ki. 4,9; Sr. fol. 50 only mha, mho. We have found in the text M. mha and mho (H.), S. mha (Sak. 26,11; 27,6; 55,13; 58,6; Vikr. 23,8. 14 etc.) corresponding to sma of the Epic. The very seldom 2. plural is M. ttha (R. 3,3). In AMg. the 1. sing. is amsi (§ 74.313; Āyār. 1,1,1,2.4;1,6, 2,2;1,6,4,2;1,7,4,2;1,7,5,1; Sūyag.239. 565 ff.689), enclitic mi (Uttar. 113. 116, 406, 439, 574, 590, 597, 598, 615, 625, 708; Kappas, § 3, 29), as also in JM. (Av. 28,14. 15; Erz. 65,10; 68,21) the 1. plur. mo (Ayar. 1,1,2,2. 3,4 [so to be read according to § 85]), as also JM. has (Av. 27,4). The 3. sing. in all the dialects is atthi, that in Mg. is to be equated as asti. atthi is used for all persons of the sing. and plur. as a non-enclitic form (Hc. 3, 148; Sr. fol. 50). Thus S. atthi dava aham (Mudrar. 42,10;159,12); Mg. asti dāva hage (Mudrār. 193,1; cf. v. l.); plur. AMg. natthi sattovavāi yā = na santi sattvā upapāditāķ (Sūyag. 28), ņatthi ņam tassa dāragassa hatthā vā pāyā vā kannā vā = na sto nūnam tasya dārakasya hastau vā pādau vā karņau vā (Vivāgas. 11); JM. jassa oʻtthā natthi = yasyausthau na stah (Av. 41,6); S. atthi annāim pi candauttassa kovakāranāim cānakke = santy anyāny api candraguptasya kopakāranāņi cānakye (Mudrār. 164,3; so to be read; cfr. v. l. and ed. Calc. Samvat 1926 p. 141,14). The 3. plur. santi is seldom: AMg. (Uttar. 200; Āyār. 1,1,2,2; 2,1,4,5; Sūyag. 585); JŚ. (Pav. 383,74; 385, 65); Mg. santi (Veṇīs. 34,21; cf., however, v. l.). From the imp. is found in AMg. tthu in the combination name tthu nam (Hc. 4,283;380. 760; Ovav. § 20,87; Kappas. § 16). The optative is AMg. siyā (§ 464). On the use of atthi, santi, sijā at the beginning of the sentence, as well on the pronominal use of amhi, ammi, mmi see § 417. Accordingly we have the following flexion:

Sing.

Plur.

1. AMg. amsi, mi; M. JM. JS. S. mhi, 1. M. mho, mha; S. mha; Mg. sma; JM. also mi; Mg. smi. AMg. mo, mu; JM. mo.

2. M. JM. S. si; Mg. si. 2. M. ttha.

3. M. JM. AMg. JS. S. atthi; Mg. asti. 3. M. AMg. JS. santi; Mg. santi.

Opt. AMg. siyā; imp. AMg. tthu. On the imperf. āsi see § 515.

§ 499. The remaining roots that in Skt. behave as of the 2. class go over to the a-conjugation and are conjugated according to the 1. class. So one says: AMg. $ahiy\bar{a}sae = adhy\bar{a}ste$ (Ayar. 1,8,2,15) and $= adhy\bar{a}sita$ (Āyār. 1,7,8,8 ff.); AMg. pajjuvāsāmi = paryupāse (Vivāhap. 916; Nirayāv. § 3; Uvās.), pajjuvāsai (Vivāhap. 917; Nirayāv. § 4; Uvās.), pajjuvāsāhi, pajjuvāse jjāhi (Uvās.); pajjuvāsanti (Ovav.).—M. niacchai = *nicakṣati = niścaste (Hc. 4,181; R. 15,48), niacchāmi (Sak. 119.7), niacchae, niacchaha, niacchanta-, niacchamana, also according to the e-conjugation, niacchesi (H.), avaacchaï, avaakkhaï, avakkhaï, oakkhaï = avacasta (Hc. 4, 181; avakkhaï also Vr. 8,69); AMg. avayakkhaï (Nāyādh. 958); Ś. ācakkha (Ratn. 320,32), past pass. part. of the pres. stem ācakkhida = *ācakṣita (Sak. 63,15 [so to be read]; 77,14; 160,15), anāakkhida (Vikr. 80,4); Mg. ācaskadi (Hc. 4, 297), anācaskida (Mrcch. 37,21); Dh. ācakkhanto (Mrcch. 34,24; so to be read; cf. v. l. in Godabole p. 101,4); A. äakkhahi (Vikr. 58,8;59,14; 65,3), āakkhiu (Vikr. 58,11); S. inf. paccācakkhidum (Sak. 104,8). Cf. § 324.—JS. padussedi (Pav. 384,49) is not = pradvesti, as the translation suggests, but = pradusyati and enters for the explanation of AMg. JM. JŠ. dosa (§ 129). sāhāi = šāste (Hc. 4,2); M. JM. sāhāmi, sāhai, sāhāmo, sāhanti, sāhasu (H. R.; Erz.; Kk.), also according to econjugation: sāhemi, sāhe nti, sāhesu, sāhehi, sāheu, sāhe ntī (H. R.; Erz.; Kk.); of the weak root six according to the 4. class: sīsaī (Hc.4,2), seen up

till now only as passive = \$isyate (G.R.); AMg. aņusāsammī = *amuśāsāmi = anuśāsmi (Uttar. 790)¹, aņusāsanti (Sūyag. 517; Uttar. 33); passive D. sāsijjai (Mṛcch. 103,16), Ś. sāsāadi (Mṛcch. 155,6); Mg. śāśadi (Mṛcch. 158,25).—M. haṇai = hanti (H. 214), nihaṇanti, and according to the econjugation nihaṇemi (R.); AMg. haṇāmi (Vivāhap. 254. 850 f.), haṇai (Vivāhap. 849 f.), in the verse also haṇāi (Uttar. 630), abhihaṇai (Vivāhap. 348), samohaṇai (Vivāhap. 114. 212 ff. 420; Nāyādh. § 91. 96; p. 1325; Kappas.); JŚ. ṇihaṇadi (Kattig. 401,339); AMg. haṇaha (Uttar. 365), haṇanti (Sūyag. 110), samohaṇanti (Rāyap. 32. 45). sāhaṇanti = saṃghnanti (Vivāhap.137.138.141), in the verse also viṇihanti (Sūyag. 339), opt. haṇiyā haṇijā, haṇē jjā, haṇe (§ 464), imp. haṇaha (Sūyag. 596; Āyār. 1,7,2,4); JM. āhaṇāmi (Āv. 28,2), haṇai (Erz. 5,32), imp. haṇa = jahi (Erz. 2,15), opt. āhaṇējjāsi (Āv. 11,1); Ś. padihaṇāmi = pratihanmi (Mudrār. 182, 7 v. 1.), vihaṇanti (Prab. 17,10); Mg. āhaṇedha (Mṛcch. 158,18); A. haṇaī (Hc. 4,418,3).

1. JACOBI, SBE. 45,151, note 1 wrongly likes to read anusasammi. Cf. § 74. 182.

§ 500. The 3. class of Skt. has been retained in Pkt. just in scanty remnants. For $d\bar{a}$ in the present is used $de = daya - (\S 474)$, mostly in AMg., sometimes in JM. dalaya- (§ 490). — Of dhā, the old stem dahā-= dadhā- has generally been retained only in compounds with sad=srad, which behaves almost exclusively according to the a-conjugation, as sometimes also in Vedic and Epic Skt. and in Pāli dahati. So saddahai = śraddadhāti (Vr. 8,33; Hc. 4,9; Ki. 4,46; Sr. fol. 57); M. saddahimo = śraddadhāmah (H. 23), past passive participle of the present stem saddahia (Bh. 8,33; Hc. 1,12; Acyutas. 8); AMg. saddahāmi (Vivāhap. 134. 1316; Nirayāv. 60; Uvās. § 12. 210; Nāyādh. § 132), saddahai (Vivāhap. 845; Pannav. 64; Uttar. 805), in the verse also with old flexion saddahāi (Uttar. 804); JS. saddahadi (Kattig. 399,311); opt. saddahe (Uttar. 170), saddahe jjā (Rāyap. 250; Pannav. 577. 583), imp. saddahasu (Sūyag. 151) and saddahāhi (Vivāhap. 134; Rāyap. 249. 258); JM. asaddahanto (Āv. 35,4); AMg. saddahamāṇa (Hc. 4,9; Āyār. 2,2,2,8). In AMg., in addition, is found also āḍahaī (Ovav. § 44), āḍahanti (Sūyag. 286). Cf. § 222. Otherwise dhā, as all other roots in $-\bar{a}$ (§ 483. 487), is inflected according to the 2. or 4. class: $dh\bar{a}i$, $dh\bar{a}a\bar{i}$ (Hc. 4,240); M. samdhantena = samdadhatā (R. 5,24); AMg. JM. with cerebralization (§ 223) very frequently: $\bar{a}dh\bar{a}mi$ (Ayār. 1,72,2; Vivāhap. 1210), āḍhāi (Ṭhāṇ. 156. 285. 479 ff.; Vivāgas. 460. 575; Niraýāv. § 8. 18. 19. p. 61 ff.; Rāýap. 78. 227. 252; Úvās. § 215. 247; Nāýādh. § 69; p.460.575; Vivāhap. 228.234; Av.27,3), AMg. ādhanti (Vivāgas.458; Vivāhap. 239), ādhājanti (Vivāhap. 245; Nājadh. 301.302.305), ādhāhim (Vivāgas. 217; cf. §456), ādhāha(Nāyādh. 938) and ādhaha (Vivāhap. 234), āḍhāmāṇa (Vivāhap. 240), āḍhā yamīṇa (Āyār. 1,7,1,1;1,7,2,4.5), aṇāḍhā yamīņa (Āyār. 1,7,1,2) and aṇāḍhāyamāṇa (Uvās. [so to be read; see v. l.; Vivāgas. 217; Rāyap. 282), passive anādhāijjamāņa (Vivāhap. 235; Uvās.). Like sthā (§ 483), dhā with prefixes usually goes ever to the e-conjugation: M. samdhei (H. 733; R. 15, 76), samdhe nti (R. 5, 56), samdhinti (G. 1041; so to be read; see v.l.); vihesi (G. 332; read khambhehi va vihesi and cf. v.l.); AMg. samdhei (Ayar. 1,1,1,6), samdhemāna (Ayar. 1,6,3,3), opt. nihe (Ayar. 1,2, 5,3; 1,4,1,3), pihe (Sūyag. 129); JM. aisamdhei (Av. 46,25); S. anusamdhemi (Karp. 70,3), anusamdhedha (Karp. 23,1). AMg. samdhai (Sūyag. 527), *nihai, *pihai is the connecting link.—hā-forms AMg. jahāsi (Sūyag. 174. 176), jahāi (Sūyag. 118), jahaī (Thān. 281), pajahāmi (Uttar. 377), vippajahāmi (Vivāhap. 1237. 1242), vippajahai (Vivāhap.; Ovav.), vippajahani (Sūyag. 633. 635. 978), opt. jahe (Ayar. 2,16,9), payahijja and payahe jja (Sūyag. 128. 147), payahe (Sūyag. 410), pajahe (Utrar. 456), vippajahe

(Uttar. 244), imp. jahāhi (Sūyag. 414), particip. vippajahamānā (Vivāhap. 1385); JŚ. jahādi and jahadi (Pav. 383,24; 385,64). According to the 4. class: AMg. hāyai (Ṭhāṇ. 294 f.); future Ś. parihāissadi = parihāsyate (Śak. 2,1).—mā see § 487.

1. PISCHEL, BB. 15, 121.

§ 501. bhī shows the old flexion in bihemi = bibhemi, bihei = bibheti (Hc. 1,169, 4,238). M. JM. bīhaī (Vr. 8,19; Hc. 3,134. 136; 4,53), bīhante (Hc. 3,142), JM. bīhasu (Erz. 81,34), dragged to bhī, and M. bīhei (H. 311. 778), JM. bīhehi (Erz. 35,33; 83,7), bīhesu (Erz. 82,20), formed according to the e-conjugation, do not belong to bhī, but is = *bhīṣati from Vbhīṣ, of which only the causative is used in Skt. AMg. bīhaṇa, bīhaṇaga (§ 213. 263) proves it. Generally bhī is conjugated as the ai-roots (§ 479), always in S. Mg. So JM. bhāṇasu (Erz. 31,18); S. bhāāmi (Vikr. 24,13; 33,11), bhāadi (Ratn. 301,18; Mālav. 63,12), bhāāhi (Sak. 90,12; Mālav. 78,20; Ratn. 300,10; Priyad. 16,18; 21,5; Mallikām. 293,15); Mg. bhāāmi, bhāāśi (Mṛcch. 124,22. 23; 125,21). In M. according to the analogy of the a-roots too (§ 479); bhāi (Vr. 8,19; Hc. 4,53); bhāsu, v. 1. bhāhi (H. 583). — hu (to offer) goes over to the 9. class in AMg.: huṇāmi, huṇāsi (Uttar. 375), huṇaī (Vivāhap. 910); also with retention of reduplication: AMg. juhuṇāmi (Ṭhāṇ. 436. 437). Cf. Skt. hunet in Böhttlingk s. v. hun (!).

§ 502. Remnants of the 5. class of Skt. are found almost only in S. and there they are doubtful. Most of the roots of the 5. class have gone over to the 9. class, but prevalently they behave according to the a- and e-conjugations: AMg. samcinu(Uttar. 170); S. avacinomi (Mālatīm. 72,5 [ed. Bomb. 1892 p. 53,1 and ed. Madras. 61,3 avainummi]; Unmattar. 6,19), avacinumo (Parvatip. 27,14), uccinosi (Viddhas. 81,9; both the editions; nevertheless doubtful); false forms also Priyad. 11,4; 13,15. 17. Against that ciņai (Vr. 8,29; Hc. 4,238. 241), fut. ciņihii (Hc. 4,243), passive ciņijjai (Hc. 4,242. 243); uccinai (Hc. 4,241); M. uccinasu, samuccinai (H.), vicinanti (G.); AMg. cināi (Uttar. 931. 937. 942. 948. 952 etc.; Vivāhap. 112. 113. 136. 137), uvacināi (Uttar. 842; Vivāhap. 113. 136. 137) and samciņai (Uttar. 205), uvaciņai (Vivāhap. 38. 39), ciņanti (Thāņ. 107; Vivāhap. 62. 182), uvacinanti (Than. 108; Vivahap. 62); S. imp. avacinamha (Sak. 71,9; Mālatīm. 111,2. 7 [so to be read; cf. v. l.; Cait. 73,11; 75,12 [onu]), past passive participle vicinida (Mālatīm. 297,5), also according to the econjugation: S. uccinedi (Karp. 2,8), inf. avacinedum (Lalitav. 561,8). In M. Mg. A. ci is conjugated according to the 1. class too: uccei (Hc. 4,241, H. 159), uccenti (G. 536), imp. ucceu (Sr. fol. 49), inf. ucceum (H. 159); Mg. samcehi (Venis. 35,9), A. opt. samci (Hc. 4,422,4); likewise mi in M. nimesi (G. 296). Cf. 473.

§ 503. dhu (dhū) forms AMg. dhuṇāi (verse; Āyār. 1,4,4,2), usually M. AMg. dhuṇāi (Vr. 8,56; Hc. 4,59. 241; Kī. 4,73; G. 437; H. 532; R. 15,23; Viddhaś. 7,2; Sūyag. 321), opt. AMg. dhuṇe (Āyār. 1,2,6,3;1,4,3,2; 1,5,3,5; Sūyag. 408. 550); AMg. vihuṇāmi (Nāyādh. 938); M. vihuṇāi (R. 7,17; 12,66); M. AMg. vihuṇanti (G. 552; R. 6,35; 13,5; Thāṇ. 155); AMg. vihuṇe (Sūyag. 921), vihuṇāhi (Uttar. 311), niddhuṇe (Uttar. 170), absol. dhuṇiya, vihuṇiya (Sūyag. 111. 113), vihūṇiyā (Āyār. 1,7,8,24), saṁvidhuṇiya (Āyār. 1,7,6,5), niddhuṇittāṇa (Uttar. 605), particip. pres. ātmanep. viṇiddhuṇamāṇa (Vivāhap. 1253); passive dhuṇijai (Hc. 4,242); Ś. absol. avadhuṇia (Mālatīm. 351,6). It may be conjugated according to the 6. class too: dhuvai (Hc. 4,59), from which the passive dhuvvai (§ 536); further according to the e-conjugation M. vihuṇēnti (R. 8,35); Ś. vidhuvedi (Mṛcch. 71,20). On the past passive participle hūṇa, vihūṇa, vippahūṇa

see § 120.—Of sru is found the flexion according to the 5. class only in the 2. sing. imp. in S. Mg. So S. sunu (Sak. 78,4; Vikr. 42,12); Mg. sunu (Mrcch.121,23; Venis 34,19, [Grill false sinu], in the 2. plur. too sunudha Sak. 113,9). But in S. at both the places stands the v. 1. suna, as in Ratn. 304,9;309,9; Viddhas. 63,2 against sunu 72,5 stands, and since beside it is found sunāhi too (Mrcch. 104,16; Sak. 77,6; Mālav. 6,5; 45,19; Vrsabh. 42,7), the 1. plur. sunamha (Vikr. 41,17; Ratn. 302,7; 316,25), or according to the e-conjugation sunemha (Nāgān. 28,9; 29,7), the 2. plur. is sunadha (Sak. 55,12), so suna will have to be read throughout in S. In Mg. too sunu for suna will be a Sanskritism. The 2. plur. in Mg. is sunadha (Lalitav. 565,17; 566,5; Mrcch. 158,19; 162,17; Prab. 46,14. 17) or sunedha (Mrcch. 154,9), and so at Sak. 133,9 with the v. l. and in Hc. 4,302 we should read either sunadha or (cf. Z) sunadha. In any case, in S. Mg. the conjugation according to the model of the 9. class is usual: \$ sunāmi (Mālatīm. 288,1); Mg. suņāmi (Mrcch. 14,22); falsely S. suņomi (Veņīs. 10,5; Mudrār. 249,4.6), for which with the v. 1. sunāmi or sunemi is to be read. S. suṇādi (Mālav. 71,3; Mukund. 13,17; Mallikām. 244,2), also sunedi (Mrcch. 325,19); Mg. sunādi (Mrcch. 162,21). Against the dialect is S. sunimo (Balar. 101,5), for which sunamo is correct. Very frequent is the 3. sing. imp. S. sunādu (Mrcch. 40,21; 74,5; Sak. 20,12; 21,4; 57, 2; 159,10; Vikr. 5,9; 72,14; 80,12; 83,19; 84,1; Mālav. 78,7; Mudrār. 159,12 etc.), Mg. sunādu (Mrcch. 37,3); 3. plur. imp. S. sunantu (Mrcch. 159,12 etc.) 142,10), Mg. sunantu (Mrcch. 151,23). In M. the stem is carried over to the a-conjugation: sunaï, sunimo, sunanti, sunasu, sunaha (G. H. R.), likewise in A. 2. plur. imp. nisunahu (Kk. 272,37), JM. sunaī, sunanti (Kk.), suna (Dvār. 495,15), sunasu (Kk.; Erz.); AMg. JM. sunaha (Ovav. § 184; Av. 33,19); AMg. sunantu (Nāyādh. 1134), sunamāna (Āyār. 1,1,5,2), apadisunamāna (Nirayāv. § 25). In JM. AMg., however, the flexion according to the e-conjugation prevails: JM. sunei (Av. 35,30;42,41; 43,2; Kk.; Erz.); AMg. suņemi (Thān. 143), suņei (Vivāhap. 327; Nandīs. 371. 373. 504; Ayar. 1,1,5,2; p. 136,8. 16; Pannav. 428 ff.), padisunei (Uvas.; Nirayāv.; Kappas.), padisuņēnti (Vivāhap. 1227; Nirayāv.; Uvās.; Kappas. [so or oni to be read also at § 58] etc.). AMg. padisuņējjā (Rāyap. 251), padisunijjā (Kappas.), padissuņe (Uttar.31,33) are opt. For the 3. sing. imp. Hc. 3,158 gives sunau, suneu, sunāu. AMg. has suneu (Sūyag. 363), 2. plur. suneha (Sūyag. 243. 373. 397. 423 f.; Uttar. 1). The passive M. JM. suvvai (§ 536) presupposes a conjugation according to 6. class *suvai = *śruváti. § 504. AMg. pappoi [text pappotti; commentary papputti] = prāpnoti (Uttar. 430), JS. pappodi (Pav. 389,5) in verses are formed according to the 5. class from ap with pra. Otherwise ap, in AMg. with the stem of the 9. class, is inflected according to the a-conjugation: pāuņai =*prāpuņāti, *prāpuņati (Vivāhap. 845; Ovav. § 153; Panņav. 846), pāuņanti (Sūyag. 433. 759. 771; Ovav. § 74. 75. 81. 117); sampāuņanti (Vivāhap. 926), opt. pāuņējjā (Āyār. 2,3,1,11. 2,6; Thān. 165. 416), sampāuņējjāsi (text °se; Utiar. 345); inf. pāuņitae (Āyār. 2,3,2,11). In M. JM. JS., in verses in AMg., S. A. the usual flexion is according to the 1. class: pāvai =*prāpnoti (Hc. 4,239). So M. pāvasi, pāvai, pāvanti, pāva, pāvaü (G. H. R.), also according to the e- conjugation pāventi (G.); AMg. pāvai (Uttar. 933. 939. 944. 954 etc.; Pannav. 135); opt. pāvijjā Nandīs. 404); JM. pāvai (Kk. 272,5), pāvanti (Rṣabhap. 41), and according to the e-conjugation pāvei (Erz. 50, 34), pāve nti (Kk. 266,4; Erz. 46,1 [so to be read]); JS. pāvadi (Pav. 380,11; Kattig. 400,326;403,370); S. pāvanti (Viddhas. 63,2); absol. JS. pāvija (Kattig. 402,369), and according to the e-conjugation JS. S. pāvedi (Kattig. 399,307; Ratn.316,5), pāvehi (Mālav. 30,11; so to be read); A. pāvami (Vikr. 71,8). From the same stem is built the future too

S. pāvaissam (Sak. 54,3). Hc. 4,302 read Mudrār. 187,2 in AMg. pāvemi; the MSS. and editions have ācemi, jācemi, padicchemi (Hc. 4, 141. 142

mentions also vāvei = vyāpnoti and samāvei = samāpnoti.

§ 505. taks, as already in Skt. too, behaves according to the 1. class: AMg. tacchanti (Sūyag. 274), tacchiya (Uttar. 596).—From sak very frequent is sakkaņomi = saknomi (§ 140. 195; Sak. 51,2; Ratn. 305,33;327,17; Uttarar. 112,8) or sakkuņomi (Mrcch. 166,13; Vikr. 12,12; 15,3; 46,18; Mudrār. 242,3; 246,1: 252,2 [everywhere to be so read]; Nāgān.14,8. 11; 27,15 etc.). In other dialects it behaves according to the 4. class: sakkai = *sakyati (Vr. 8,52; Hc. 4,230; Kī. 4,60). So JM. A. sakkai (Erz.; Hc. 4,422,6. 441,2), JM. opt. sakkējja (Erz. 79,1), and according to the econjugation JM. sakkei (Āv. 42,28), sakkēnti (Erz. 65,19), sakkeha (Sagara 10,13 [so to be read]). On the opt. sakkā see § 465.—stē, which in Skt. follows the 5. or 9. class is inflected in Pkt. according to the analogy of roots in f (§ 477): M. o'ttharai = avastrnoti, o'ttharia = avastrta, vittharai, vittharanta-, vittharium, vittharia(R.); JM. vitthariya=vistīta (Erz.); Ś. vittharanta- (Mālatīm. 76,4; 258,3); A. o'ttharai (Vikr. 67,20). To it belongs also uttharghai (raises up; throws up; Hc.4,36.144), past passive participle utthargia (R. s.v. stambh) = *utstaghnoti (Pischel, BB. 15,122 f.) Cf. § 333.

utthangia (R. s.v. stambh) = *utstaghnoti (Pischel, BB. 15,122 f.) Cf. § 333. § 506. The tottering flexion of the 7. class in Pkt. is completely The nasal is taken from the weak forms to the stong ones and the stem is inflected according to the a- or e- conjugation: chindai = chinatti (Vr. 8,38; Hc. 4,124. 216; Kī. 4,46; Mk. fol. 56); acchindai (Hc. 4,125); M. achindai (G.), vo cchindanta-(R.); JM. chindami and chindei (Erz.) abs. chindittu (Kk.); AMg. chindāmi (Anuog. 528; Nirayāv. § 16); chindasi (Anuog. 528), chindai (Sūyag. 332; Vivāhap. 123.1306, (Nāyādh. 1436; Uttar. 789), acchindai vicchindai (Than. 360), vo cchindasi, vo cchindai (Uttar. 321. 824), opt. chinde jjā (Vivāhap. 123. 1306). chinde (Uttar. 217), acchinde jja (Āyār. 2.3,1,9; 2,9,2; 2,13,13), vicchinde jja (Āyār. 2,13,13), chindāhi (Dasav. 613,27), chindaha (Āyār. 1,7,2,4), present participle chindamāņa (Anuog. 528), absol. palicchindiyāṇām (Āyār. 1,3,2,4); S. absol. paricchindia (Vikr. 47,1). On AMg. acche see § 466. 516. — pīsaī for *pimsaī (§ 76) = pinasti (Hc. 4,185); S. pisedi (Mrcch. 3,1. 21). -bhañjaï = bhanakti (Hc. 4,106); M. bhañjaï, bhañjanta- (H. R.); JM. bhañjiūna, 'je' (E1z.); AMg. bhañjaï, bhañjae (Uttar. 788. 789); S. future bhañjaīssaï (Vikr. 22,2), absol. bhañjia (Mrcch. 40,22; 97,23). Mg. bhayyadi [text bhajjadi; ed. Calc. bhajjedi] (Mrcch. 118,12) must be considered as passive and vibhayya (text bibhajja (Mrcch. 118,21) as its imperative; against this stands S. imp. bhajjedha (Mrcch. 155,4) in the active sense, to which may be compared jujjai (§ 507).-bhindai = bhinatti (Vr. 8,38; Hc. 4,216; Ki. 4,46; Mk. fol. 56); M. bhindai, bhindanta- (G. H. R.); JM. bhindai (Erz.); AMg. bhindai (Thān. 360; Vivāhap. 1327), bhinde nti, bhindamāne Vivāhap. 1227. 1327), opt. bhinde jja (Ayar. 2,2,2,3; 2,3,1,9); S. Mg. absol. bhindia (Vikr. 16,1; Mrcch. 112,17). On AMg. abbhe see § 466. 516.

§ 507. bhuj forms bhuñjaï (Hc. 4,110; Mk. fol. 56), uvahuñjaï (Hc. 4,111); M. bhuñjasu (H.); JM. bhuñjaï (Erz.), bhuñjaï (Āv. 8,4,24), bhuñjanti (Erz.; Kk.), bhuñjase (Ātmanep.; Ērz.), bhuñjāhi (Āv. 10,40), bhuñjasu (Av. 12,20), bhuñjaha, bhuñjamāṇa, bhuñjiya, bhuñjittā (Erz.); AMg. bhuñjaï (Uttar. 12; Vivāhap. 163), bhuñjaï (Sūyag. 209); bhuñjāmo (Vivāhap. 624), bhuñjaha (Sūyag. 194; Vivāhap. 623), bhuñjanti (Dasav. 613,18), bhuñje jjä (Ayār. 2,1,10,7; Vivāhap. 515. 516), bhuñja (Uttar. 37; Sūyag. 344), imp. bhuñja (Sūyag. 182), bhuñjasu, bhuñjimo (Uttar. 369.675), bhuñjaha (Ayār. 2,1,10,7), bhuñjamāna (Paṇṇav. 101.102 [ˈje].103[ˈje]; Kappas.); JS. bhuñjade (Kattig. 403. 382; 404,390); S. bhuñjasu (Mṛcch. 70,12), inf. bhuñjidum (Dhūrtas. 6,21); A. bhuñjanti inf. bhuñjaṇahā, bhuñjaṇahī (Hc. 4,335,441,1).

- From yuj the present are junjai, jujjai (Hc. 4,109), which may be compared with bhajjedha § 506 and under rudh. M. paünjaium (Karp. 7,1). M. jujjae, jujjai (H.), jujjanta- (R.) are passive forms. AMg. junjai (Pannav. 842 ff.; Ovav. § 145. 146), paŭñjai (Vivāhap. 1312; Nāỳādh. § 89), opt. juñje (Uttar. 29), paŭñje (Samav. 86), juñjamāņa (Paṇṇav. 842 ff.), absol. uvaüñjiūna (Vivāhap. 1591); absol. M. niuñji ya (Erz.); S. paüñjadha (Karp. (6,7), imp. passive from the present stem paüñjadu (Mrcch. 9,7), whilst the very frequent S. jujjadi (Mrcch. 61,10; 65,12; 141,3; 155,21; Sak. 71, 10;122,11;129,15; Vikr. 24,3;32,17;82,17 etc.)=yujyate is, as the future S. ahiujjissadi=abhiyoksyate (Uttarar.69,6).-rudh forms rundhai (Vr. 8,49; Hc. 4,133.218.239; Kī. 4,52; Mk.Sr fol. 56). So M. rundhasu (H.); AMg. rundhai (Than. 360); S. rundhedi (Mallikam. 126,3; text. ei); A. absol. rundhevinu (Vikr. 67,20) and rujjhai=*rudhyati (Hc.4,218), also with the nasal inserted M. nirunghai (H. 618), JS. absol, nirunghitta (Pav. 386,70), with which is compared AMg. vigiñcai=vikrntyati (§ 485). M.AMg. rumbhai (Vr.8,49; Hc. 4,218; Ki. 4,52; Mk. Sr. fol. 56; H. R.; Uttar. 902), AMg. nirumbhaï (Uttar. 834), passive M. JM. rubbhaï (§ 546) belong to a root *rubh, which is an analogical formation according to the roots in gutturals (§ 266). - hims forms in AMg. himsai = hinasti (Uttar. 927. 935. 940. 945. 950 etc.), vihimsai (Āyār. 1, 1, 1, 4. 5, 5. 6, 3), himsanti (Āyār. 1, 1, 6, 5).

§ 508. The forms of kr, built according to the 8. class, are still found in AMg. JM. JS. only, notwithstanding the carrying over of the weak stem kuru- to the a- class as kurva-: AMg. kuvvai = *kurvati (Sūyag. 321. 328 [°aī]. 359 [°aī]. 550. 551; Uttar. 43; Dasav. 613,19 [°aī]), pakuvvaī (Āyār. 1.2,6,2), viuvvaī (Vivāhap. 114; Rāyap. 60 ff. 79. 82; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Kappas. etc.), kuvvanti = kurvanti (Sūyag. 231. 240. 359. 472. 646; Vivāhap. 409), vikuvvanti (Vivāhap. 214. 215), opt. kuvve jjā, °jja (Uttar. 19. 289), usually, however, kujjā (§ 464), imp. kuvvahā (Āyār. 1,3,2,1), pres. part. ātmanep. kuvvamāna (Āyār. 1,1,3,1; Pannav. 104; Nāyādh. 930), viuvvamāņa (Vivāhap. 1033 f. 1054), pakuvvamāņa (Ayār. 1,2,3,5; 1,5,1,1); JM. kuvvaī (Kk.), kuvvanti (Āv. 7,11), viuvvaī (Āv. 35,6), viuvvae (Āv. 36,27), absol. viuvviūņa, past passive particip. viuvvi ja (Erz.); JS. kuvvadi (Kattig. 399, 313; 400, 329; 401, 340; 402, 357), kuvvam (Pav. 384,58), kuvvantam (Kattig. 400,332), kuvvanto (Kattig. 403,378), also ātmanep. kuvvade (Kattig. 403,384). The Vedic flexion according to the 5. class has been retained in M. JM. JS. S. A. Vedic. kṛṇoti becomes, according to § 502, kuṇaï (Vr. 8,13; Hc. 4,65; Ki. 4,54; Mk. 59). So M. kunasi, kunai, kunani, kuna, kunasu kunaü, kunanta- (G. H. R.); JM. kunaï (Kk.; Rsabhap.), kunanti, kunaha (Kk.), kunasu (Kk.; Erz.; Sagara 6,2. 11. 12), kunanta-, kunamāna-(Kk.; Erz.), kuṇanteṇa (KI. 15), also completely isolated kuṇaī in AMg. in the verse (Samav. 85); JŚ. kuṇadi (Kattig. 399,310. 319; 402,359. 367; 403,370. 371. 385; 404,388. 389. 391); A. kunahu (Pingala 1,16. 53. 79 [text °ha] and kunehu (Pingala 1,90. 118). In S. Mg. kuna- is never used (Vr. 12,15; Mk. fol. 72). It is correct, therefore, in the dramas only in the gathas composed in M., as Ratn. 293,6; Mudrar. 83,3; Dhurtas. 4,19; Nāgān. 25,4; 41,5; Bālar. 120,6; Viddhaś. 92,8; Karp. 8,9; 10,1; 55,3; 67,5,etc. Pratap.218,17;220,15;389,14 etc. Rajasekhara wrongly uses kunain S. too, as in Bālar. 69,13;168,7;195,13;200,12; Viddhas. 36,2; 48,9.11; 80,14; 83,3; 123,14. For kuṇomi (Karp. 107,6 ed. Bomb.) Konow reads 115,6 correct kadīadu, and so perhaps in Bālar. and Viddhaś. too in the critical editions. kuna- is to be removed from S. It is found, however, elsewhere in later days dramas too, as Hāsy. 32,12; 39,14; Cait. 36,11; 37,5;

39,1. 10; 44,12; 47,7; 80,14;92,14; Karnas. 22,8; Jīvān. 39,15;41,7;81,14; 95,2; Mallikām. 69,1; 336,3 etc. perhaps a bit through the contribution of the publishers and authors. Out and out monstrous is \hat{S} . kummo=kurmaḥ (Jīvān. 13,6), against this correctly \hat{P} h. kulu = kuru (Mṛcch. 31,16).

§ 509. kr is conjugated mostly as the roots in r of the first class (§477): karaï (Vr. 8,13; Hc. 4,65. 234. 239; Mk. fol. 59), yet in M. JM. AMg. JS. almost, in S. Mg. completely exclusively according to the e-conjugation. a- forms are: PG. opt. kare yya, kare yyama (6,40; 7,41); M. karanta-(R.); JM. karae = kurute (Kk. II, 506,5), karanti (Rsabhap. 39. 40); AMg. karai (uncertain; Rāyap. 233), karanti (Sūyag. 297; Uttar. 1101; Vivāhap. 62; Jiv. 102; Pannav. 56, 574), pakarantı (Uttar. 15; Pannav. 575), viyagaranti, vāgaranti (Sūyag. 523. 695); JŚ. karadi (Kattig. 400,332); opt. AMg. kare (Sūyag. 348. 385 393), nirākare (Sūyag. 442), kare jjā (§ 462), vi jāgare jjā (Sūyag. 525. 527), vāgare jjā (Ayār. 2,3,2,17); frequently in A.: karimi (Vikr. 71,9), karaŭ (Hc. 4,370,2), karaī, karadi, karanti, karahī (Hc. s. v. Vkar), opt. kari (Hc. 4,387,3; Sukasaptati 49,4; Prabandhac. 63,7), imp. karahi (Hc. 4,385; Pingala 1,149), karu (Hc. 4,330,3), karahu (Hc. 4,346; Pingala 1,102. 107. 121 [text ha]), inf. karana, absol. karevi, kare ppinu (Hc. s.v. Vkar). - e-forms are very frequent: M. karemi, karesi, karei, karenti, karehi, karesu, karenta- (H. R.); JM. karei (Erz.; Kk.; Av. 9,17;14,14), karemo (Erz. 2,27; 5,35; Kk. 264,11. 14; Av. 17,14; Sagara 2,14), karenti (Erz.; Kk.), karehi, karesu, kareha (Kk.), karenta-, karemāņa (Erz.); AMg. karemi (Thāņ. 149. 476; Nāyādh. § 94; Uvās.), karei (Āyār. 1,2,5,6;1,3,2,1; Sūyag. 403. 406. 853; Vivāhap. 915. 917. 931. 945; Nirayāv. 49; Uvās.; Kappas.), karemo (Sūyag. 734), karenti (Ayar. 1,3,2,1; Kayap. 183; Jiv. 577. 597; Uvās.; Kappas.), imp. viyāgarehi (Sūyag. 962), kareha (Uvās.; Nāvādh.; Kappas.), karemāņa (Uvās.), vijāgaremāņe, vijāgarei (Āyār. 2,2, 3,1). Isolated is AMg. kajjanti (Uvās. § 197. 198) in the active sense; at the parallel place § 184 stands karenti. JS. karedi (Pav. 384,59; Kattig. 400,324; 402,369; 403,377. 383); S. karemi (Lalitav. 561,15; Mrcch. 16,4; 103,17;151,22; Sak.165,8 [to be taken from the v.l. over to the text]; Vikr. 82,5; 83,5. 6 etc.), karesi (Ratn. 303,29; Mālatīm. 265,2; Prab. 44,2 [so to be read with P. M. Bomb.]), karedi (Lalitav. 560,9; Mrcch. 73,11; 147,18; 151,19. 20; Sak. 20.5; 56,16; Vikr. 75,5), karemo (Sak. 80,5 [so to be read]), alamkare nti (Mālatīm. 273,5 [so to be read; cf. v. l.]), karehi (Mrcch. 66,14; 325,18; 326,10), karesu (Ratn. 299,5; 316,6;328,24; Venis. 98,15; Pras. 84,9; Karnas. 21,7; 30,5; 37,20), karedu (Mālatīm. 351,7), kare mha (Sak. 81,16; Vikr. 6,15;10,15;53,14; Prab. 63,11; Ratn. 303,21; Uttarar. 101,8), karedha (Mālatīm. 246,5), kare nta- (Mrcch. 6,13; 40,23; 60,25; 61,24; 105,1; 148,8). -Mg. kalemi (Mrcch. 12,15; 31,17. 20; 97,4; 113,23 etc.; Sak. 114,3), kaleśi (Mrcch. 151,25; 160,3), kalide (Mrcch. 81,6; 127,6; 135,2; 158,25; Nāgān. 68,5 [so to be read]), kalehi (Mrcch. 31,8; 123,10; 176,5), kale mha (Mrcch. 167,19; 168,7; 170,21; Venīs. 36,6; Candak. 71,10), kaledha (Mrcch. 32,15; 112,2; 140,23), kalentaā (voc.; Mrcch. 30,9; 108,17).

§ 510. The forms built according to the 9. class are found in most of the dialects more frequently of only $j\bar{n}\bar{a}$, which after na, according to § 170, loses its initial j:M. $j\bar{a}n\bar{a}i$ (Karp. 35,8); JM. $j\bar{a}n\bar{a}si$ (Erz. 57,8); AMg. $j\bar{a}n\bar{a}si$ (Vivāhap. 1271; Rāyap. 267; Uttar. 745), $anuj\bar{a}n\bar{a}i$ (Sūyag. 1.16), na $j\bar{a}n\bar{a}i$, $j\bar{a}n\bar{a}i$ (Sūyag. 161. 520), $pariy\bar{a}n\bar{a}i$ (Vivāhap. 228; Rāyap. 252 [° $j\bar{a}$ °]); $viy\bar{a}n\bar{a}si$, $viy\bar{a}n\bar{a}i$ (Uttar. 745. 791); JŚ. $j\bar{a}n\bar{a}di$ (Pav. 382,25; 348,48), $viy\bar{a}n\bar{a}di$ (Pav. 388,2); Ś. $j\bar{a}n\bar{a}si$ (Mṛcch. 57,9; 65,10; 82, 12; Śak. 13,5: Mālatīm. 102,3; Mudrār. 37,2); D. $\bar{a}n\bar{a}si$ (Mṛcch. 101,8.9.

10); S. jāṇādi (Vikr. 9,4; Mālatīm. 264,5; Mahāv. 34,1; Mudiār. 36,3.4.6; 55,1 etc.); Mg. S. D. āṇādi (Mrcch. 37,25;51,25;101,11); S. viāṇādi (Prab. 13,19), jāṇādu (Mrcch. 94,13; Mudrār. 36,7); Mg. jāṇāśi (Venis. 34,18), yāṇādi (Mṛcch. 114,1), āṇādi (Mṛcch. 37,25), viāṇādi, paccabhiāṇādi (Mṛcch. 38,13; 173,7). Except in S. Mg. jñā mostly behaves according to the aconjugation: jāṇai (Vr. 8,23; Hc. 4,7; Kī. 4,47). So: M. jāṇimi, jāṇasi, jānase, janai, jānimo and jānāmo, jāna, jānasu(H.), aster na: ānasi, ānai, ānimo āṇaha (H. R); JM. jāṇasi (Dvār. 502,21), na yāṇasi (Erz. 52,17), jāṇai (Erz. 11,2; Kk. 277,10), na yāṇai (Āv. 21,18; 38,8; Erz. 30,3; 37,25); AMg. jāņasi (Uttar. 745), jāņai (Vivāhap. 284. 363. 911. 1194. 1198 etc.; Sūyag. 476. 540; Uttar 202; Ayar. 1,2,5,4; Pannav. 366. 432. 518 ff. 666; Jiv. 339 ff.), parijāņai (Āyār. p. 132,9 ff.), anujāņai (Vivāhap. 603 ff.), samaņujāņaī (Āýār. 1,1,3,6; 1,2,5,2. 3), jāņāmo (Vivāhap. 131. 144. 1180 1406; Than. 147; Suyag. 578), janaha, pariyanaha (Vivahap. 132,234), opt. jane (Sūyag. 364), imp. jāṇa (Āyār. 1,3,1,1) and jāṇāhi (Sūyag. 249. 304; Kappas. S. § 52), viyānāhi (Pannav. 39), samanujānāhi (Suyag 247), aņujāņau (Kappas. § 28), jāņaha (Āyār. 1,4,2,5), jāņamāņa (Samav. 82); JS. jāņadi (Kattig. 398,302), viyāņadi (Pav. 381,21), jāņa (Kattig. 401, 342); S. jāṇāmo [text false °nī°; cf. v. l.] (Mālatīm. 82,9; 94,3; 246,1; 248,1; 255,4; Viddhaś. 101,1), na āṇadha (Mālatīm. 245,8), imp. jāṇa (Karp.63,8) and jāṇāhi (Mrcch. 41,24 [so to be read];169,20; Vikr.15,10; 41,5; Mālatīm. 239,1 [so to be read]), aṇujāṇāhi (Sak. 26,12; Vikr. 29,9); Mg. yāṇāhi (Mrcch. 80,21); A. jāṇaū (Hc. 4,391. 439,4), jāṇaï (Hc. 4,401, 4. 419,1), jāņu Pingala 1,26 [text jāṇa]), jāṇahu (Pingala 1,105, 106, 144). In S. Mg. the flexion according to the a-class is restricted to jāṇāmo, jāṇa, jāṇāhi, which should not be considered to have been built from the strong stem of the 9. class, and to jāṇadha. Against the dialect is S. jāṇasi (Lalitav. 560,18), falsely also jāṇedi (Nāgān. 67,3), for which we should, with the v.l., read jāṇādi, as also for Mg. yāṇadi (Hc.4,292), paccahijāṇedi (Mrcch. 132,24) is to be read onādi. On the other hand, correct is the e-form in JM, jāņei (Kk. III, 512,4), JS. viyāņedi (Kattig. 399,316; text ei) and A. jāņehu (Pingala 1,5. 14). JS. has nādi = *jāāti (Pav. 382,25) too.

§ 511. krī forms kiņai (Vr. 8,30; Hc. 4,52), with prefix vi vikkiņai (Vr. 8,31; Hc. 4,52; Ki. 4,70; Mk. fol. 54). So: M. vikkinai (H. 238); JM. kiņāmi (Āv. 31,9), kiņai (Erz. 29,28), absol. kiņija, future kiņihāmo (Av. 33,15), vikkiņāmi, vikkiņai (Av. 33,24. 26), vikkiņanti (Av. 31,7), padivikkiņai (Av. 33,15); AMg. kiņai (Thān. 516), opt. kiņe, particip. pres. kinanta- (Ayar. 1,2,5,3); S. imp. kinadha (Candak. 51,10. 11. 12; 53,7), future kiņissadi (Candak. 52,4.7), past passive particip. kiņida (Karp. 32, 9; 73,2), nikkiņasi (Mrcch. 61,16), vikkiņida (Mrcch. 50,4; Karp. 74,3; Latakam. 13,15; 18,10); Mg. kinadha and with i fut. kinissam (Mrcch. 32, 17; 118,14; 125,10); Dh. vikkinia (Mrcch. 32,10. 12. 14). With the prefix vi krī is inflected also according to the analogy of the roots in -ī of the 1. class: vikkei (Vr. 8,31; Hc. 4,52. 240; Kī. 4,71; Mk. fol. 54). So M. v. 1. to H. 238. vikkeaī (Hc. 4,240) is a denominative from vikreya, therefore = *vikreyati.—pū forms puņaī (Hc. 4,241), lū likewise luņaī (Vr. 8,56; Hc.4,241; Ki.4,73; Mk.fol.57). Besides both the roots may be inflected according to the analogy of the roots in -u,-ū of the 6. class: AMg. opt. lue jjā (Vivāhap. 1186), passive puvvai, luvvai beside punijjai, lunijjai (§ 536). The shortening of i, in kinai is explained from the old accent krinati and it corresponds to the shortening of u in punai=punati, lunai=lunati. On M. JM. AMg. A. jinai, Dh. jinādi, AMg. samussināi see § 473, on munai § 489. § 512. The old flexion of the roots ending in consonants occurs in

AMg. anhāi=asnāti (Ovav. § 64. 65). The usual formation, however, is

anhai (Hc. 4,110). The roots are inflected the same according to the analogy of the roots of 7. class with the weak stem formed according to either a- or e-conjugation (§ 506 f.). The influence thereof was that a section of the roots, such as granth, bandh, manth, already had the nasal and another section as $a\eta ha\ddot{\imath}=a\dot{s}n\ddot{a}ti$, $g\ddot{e}nha\ddot{\imath}=grh\eta\ddot{a}ti$ was forced to take it according to the phonetic rules of Prakrit within the stem. So: ganthai = grathnāti (§ 333; Hc. 4,120; Mg. fol. 54); S. nigganthida (Bālar. 131,14).—ge nhai=grhnāti (Vr.8,15; Hc.4,209; Ki.4,63); M. ge nhai, ge nhanti, genha, genhaü, genhanta-(G.H.R.); JM. genhasi (Āv. 44,6), genhaï, ginhaï, ginhaï, ginhai (Kk.); genhanti (Āv. 35,3), genha (Erz.; Kk.); genhahi (Āv. 31,11) and genhesu (Erz.), genhaha, ginhaha (Āv. 33,17; Kk.); AMg. genhaï (Vivāhap. 916. 1032. 1659; Uvās.), genhajī (Vivāhap. 212. 214), ginhai (Vivāhap. 1035; Pannav. 377ff.; Nāyādh. 449; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nirayāv. etc.), also ginhei (Uvās.), abhigiņhaī (Uvās.), oginhaī (Vivāhap.838), ginhaha (Vivāhap.623), ginhahi (Vivāhap.24; Nirayāv.), ginhāhi (Nāyādh. 633), ginhaha, uvaginhaha (Vivāhap.332); JS. ginhadi (Pav.384,59 [text ginnadi], Kattig. 399,310; 400,335), ginhedi (Kattig. 400,335); S. genhasi (Mrcch. 49,15), genhadi (Mrcch. 45,9; 74,18; Sak. 73,3; 159,13), genhadi (Mrcch. 16,3; 38,4; 55,1; 75,2 etc.; Ratn. 305,7), genhadu (Mṛcch. 49,8; 74,14), aṇuge nhadu (Sak. 56,11; Mudrār. 19,4), ge nhadha (Mṛcch. 97,24), aṇuge nhantu (Mudrār. 262,5 [so to be read]), absol, ge nhia (Mṛcch. 41,12; 59,8; 75,8; 105,2; 107,10; Vikr. 10,2; 52,5; 72,15; 84,20), inf. ge nhidum (Mṛcch. 94,12), particip. nec. ge nhiduva (Mṛcch. 10,12; 10,14,12; 150,14; Vikr. 30,9); Mg. genhadi (Mrcch. 128,19; 145,17), genha (Mrcch. 45,21; 132,13; Mudrār. 264,1; 265,1), genhadu (Mrcch. 22,3. 5), genhia (Mrcch. 12,14; 96,12. 18; 116,5; 126,16; 132,16; Candak. 64,8); Dh. genha (Mrcch. 29,16; 30,2); A. grnhaï (Hc. 4,336), genhaï (Pingala 1,60), absol. grnhe ppinu (Hc. 4,394, 438,1). In A. grah is inflected according to the 6th class too: grhanti (Hc. 4,341,2).

§ 513. bandh is inflected: M. bhandhaï (Hc. 1,187; H. R.; Pracandap. 47,6); nibandhai (R.), bandhanti (G. R.), anubandhanti (R.), bandhasu (R.), ābandhantīa (Hc. 1,7), future bandhihii, passive bandhijjai (Hc. 4,247), also according to the e-conjugation: bandhenti (R.), inf. bandheum (Hc. 1,181); JM. bandhaha, bandhiūna, bandhiya (Erz.), bandhium, bandhittu (Kk.); AMg. bandhai (Thāṇ. 360; Vivāhap. 104. 136. 137. 331. 391 ff. 635 ff. 1810 ff.; Ovav. § 66; Paṇṇav. 638. 653. 657. 663 etc.), padibandhai (Sūyag. 179), bandhanti (Thāṇ. 108; Vivāhap. 66. 1435; Paṇṇav. 638. 657. 663 etc.), bandhe jjā (Vivāhap. 420. 421; Uvās. § 200), bandhad (Vivāhap. 234, 1263), inf. bandhiu (Nirayāv. § 15); JS. bandhade (Kattig. 400.327); S. bandhāmi (Latakam. 18,12), anubandhasi (Sak. 86,14), anubandhanti (Uttar. 60,7), absol. bandhia (Mrcch. 155,3; Prab. 14,10 [so to be read]; Ratn. 317,11), ubbandhia (Ratn. 315,28; Nāgān. 34,15; 35,9), also according to the e-conjugation: bandhesi (Priyad. 4,16); obandhedi = avabadhnāti (Mrcch. 89,5; 152,25); Mg. absol. bandhia (Mrcch. 163,16), past passive participle bandhida (Mrcch. 162,17), according to the e-conjugation imp. padibandhedha (Sak. 113,12).—manth forms manthaï (Hc. 4,121). To the flexion of Skt. mathati corresponds AMg. opt. mahejjā (Uvās. § 200),

where, however, the v. l. points to manthejjā.

§ 514. In S. Mg. Dh. bhan follows the analogy of the roots of the 9. class, because bhanāmi, should be construed as *bha-nā-mi. In the 2. 3. sing. indic., 3. sing. imp., 2. plur. indic. imperative the length is retained as in the 1. sing. plur. Examples are extraordinarily numerous: S. bhanāsi (Mrcch. 51, 7. 10; 52, 11; 53, 54; 57, 11; Vikr. 10,5; 22, 14; Mālav. 27,13; Mudrār. 71,1. 2. 4; 72,2. 4; 73,2 etc.), bhanādi (Mrcch. 23,19; 67,14; 74,13; 94,11; Šak. 51,4; 158,2; Vikr. 16,5; 46,5; Mālav. 16, 18; 64,20 etc.), bhaṇādu (Mṛcch. 18,25); Mg. bhaṇādi (Mṛcch. 13,7), bhaṇādha (Mṛcch. 32,18; 96,21; 97,1; Prab. 46,16; Caṇḍak. 64,6; Mudrār. 154,1; 257,6; 258,2 [so to be read throughout, as also in S. Uttarar. 123,7]); Dh. bhaṇādi (Mṛcch. 34,12). The 2. sing. imp. is S.D. bhaṇa (Mṛcch. 88,19; Śak. 50,9; Vikr. 47,1; Nāgān. 30,1; D. Mṛcch. 100,8) or S. bhaṇāhi (Vikr. 27,7; Mālav. 39,9; Veṇīs. 10,12; 100,14; Nāgān. 44,13; Jīvān. 10,4); Mg. bhaṇa (Śak. 114,5) and bhaṇāhi (Mṛcch. 81,13. 15; 165,4). Beside them these dialects have also the e-conjugat on: D. S. bhaṇesi (Mṛcch. 105,8; Śak. 137,12 [so to be read]); Mg. bhaṇesi (Mṛcch. 21,8. 20. 22); Dh. bhaṇesi (Mṛcch. 39,16); S. bhaṇehi (Mṛcch. 61,13; 79, 3). In the rest of the dialects bhaṇ behaves regularly according to the a-conjugation: yet bhaṇāi in JM. Āv. 22,41. 42 beside the usual bhaṇaï.

IMPERFECT.

- § 515. The single imperfect, that has been retained by dialects, more than one, is the imperfect of as (to be). However, only the 3. sing. asi or $\bar{a}si = \bar{a}s\bar{i}t$, which is used for all the persons in the sing, and plur, only is found (Vr. 7,25; Hc. 3,164; Kī. 4,11; Sr. fol. 54). So 1. sing. AMg. ke aham āsī (Āyār. 1,1,1,3); Ś. aham khu...āsi (Mrcch. 54,16)1; 2. sing. Ś. tumam...gadā āsi (Mrcch. 28,14), tumam kim mantaanti āsī (Mālatīm. 71,4), tumam khu...me piasahi āsī (Mālatīm. 141,11 f.), kilinto āsī (Uttarar. 18,12), kīsa tumam, ed. tuam] mantaantī āsi (Karņas. 37,7f.)2; 3. sing. M. āsi (G.H.); JM. āsī, āsi (KI. 2; Dvār.495,19;499,20;504,19; Erz.); AMg. āsī (Sūyag. 896; Uvās. § 197; Ovav. § 170), āsi (Uttar. 660; Jīv. 239.452); S. very frequently; e. g. asi (Lalitav. 560, 14; 568, 1; Mrcch. 41, 21; Sak. 43, 6; 105, 10;117,12;129,13; 162,13; Vikr. 11,2;27,21; 35,7.9), āsī (Uttarar. 20,12; 78,4; Venīs.12,1.6); Dh. āsi (Mrcch.36,18); 1. plur. AMg. āsi mo, āsi mo³ (Uttar .402), asi amhe (Uttar .403); 3. plur. M. je asi ... maha naipavaha (G.449), āsi rahā (R.14,33), je go cchaā āsi...vanjulā (H.422); JM. mahārā jāņo cattāri mittā āsi (E1z. 4,36); AMg. uvasaggā bhīmāsi (Āyār. 1,8,2,7), tassa bhajjā duve āsi (Uttar. 660); S. pasamsantīo āsi (Bālar. 289,2).—Besides we find only AMg. abbavi = abravit (Hc. 3,162; Uttar. 279. 281; Sūyag. 259), used also as 3. plur. too: abambhacāriņo bālā imam vajanam abbavī (Uttar. 351).—On the hypothetical preterite udāhare, care, pahaņe, pucche, acchīa, ge nhia etc. see § 466. The preterite postulated by Bollensen rests on false readings and forms wrongly understood. See also § 517.
- 1. Notwithstanding Pāli āsim, we should not with the v. l. read here āsim, as Bloch, Vr. and Hc. presumes.—2. At H. 805, āsi should not be considered, with Weber, as = āsīh, but as = āsīh with the scholiasts.—3. āsī of the text should be so corrected. As the similar following āsi amhe and the other use of āsī, āsī point, it is not to be read with Leumann, WZKM. 5,134 āsīmo or āsīmu, but mo should, with the scholiast, be considered as a pronoun.—4. Mālavikā. p. 188. 230. —5. Bloch, Vr. und Hc. p. 46.

AORIST.

§ 516. Of the strong agrist only AMg. acche = *ācchet from chid, abbhe = Vedic. ābhet from bhid (Āyār. 1,1,2,5), which are used in the sense of the opt. (§ 465), are noticeable, in addition to abhū = abhūt in the verse in AMg. (Uttar. 116), which has been used there as the 3. plur.: abhū jinā atthi jinā aduvā vi bhavissaī. Very numerous, on the other hand, in AMg. are the many forms of the s- agrist in the parasmaip., frequently derived from the present stem. The very seldom 1. sing. parasmaip. shows, as in Pāli¹, doubled s: akarissan c' aham (Āyār. 1,1, 1,5); pucchiss' aham (verse; Sūyag. 259). The 2. sing. occurs in

akāsi=akārsīh (Samav. 82); kāsi (Uttar. 415) and in vajāsī=avādīh (Sūjag. 924), of a form, that is placed together with Pali forms like agamāsi? Both the forms are more frequent as 3. sing. So akāsī (Ayar. 1,8,4,8; 2,2,2,4; Sūyag. 74; Kappas. § 146), akāsi (Sūyag. 120. 123. 298), behind mā also kāsī (Hc. 3,162; Sūyag. 234; Uttar. 14), according to Hc. 3,162; Sr. fol. 54 also kā hī and according to Deśīn. 1,8 akāsi in the sense of paryāptam. The same forms are used also as 1. sing. jam aham puvvam akāsi =yad aham pürvam akārṣam (Āyār. 1,1,4,3); aham eyam akāsi = aham etad akārsam (Sūvag. 621) and used as 1. plur.: jahā va yam dhammam a yāṇamānā pāvam purā kammam akāsi mohā (Uttar. 433 f.). This corresponds to the use of the imp. āsi (§ 515). As 3. sing.: vayāsi (Sūyag. 578; Vivāhap. 165. 1260.1262.1268; Ovav.; Uvās.; Kappas.), very frequently in the meaning of the 3. plur. (Āyār. 1,4,2,4; Sūyag. 783; Vivāhap. 131.186.236.238.332. 809.951; Antag. 61; Nāyādh. § 68 ff. u.s. w.) etc., also va yāsi (Sūyag. 565. 841; Ovav. §53.84ff.). Other examples for the 3. sing. are: thāsī, thāhī from sthā (Hc. 3,162); paccāsī from as with parti (Ayār. 1,2,5,5); acārī (Ayār. 1,8,3,2); kahesī from kathaya- (Paņhāv. 303. 327). From bhū the 3. sing. is bhuvi = *abhūvit (Vivāhap. 78. 844 [text here 'im]; Nandis. 501. 502 [text bhuvim ca]; Jīv. 239. 452 [text here 'im]), or from the present stem bhava-: ahesi from *abhavişīt, *abhaisīt, *abhaisīt (§ 166; Hc. 3, 164), according to Hc. used also as 1.2. sing., and found in the text as 3. plur.: samaņā... tattha viharantā putthapuvvā ahesi suņachim (Ayar. 1,8,3,6). Likewise is explained AMg. annesi = *ājñāyiṣīt (cf. § 487; Āyār. 1,2,6,5; 1,5, 2,1. 3,4; 1,8,1,14). That the form is not = anvest, but is the agrist of jñā, has already been assumed by JACOBI3. One 1. plur. occurs in vucchāmu = avātsma from vas "to live" (Uttar. 410), formed from an aorist stem *vatsa-. The 3. plur. ends in imsu = Skt. isuh. So: parivicitthimsu (Ayar. 1,4,4,4); pucchimsu (Ayar. 1,8,2,11; Sūyag. 301 [text oissu]); ciņimsu, uvaciņimsu (Vivāhap. 62; Thān. 107. 108 [text onao]); bandhimsu, udīrimsu, vedimsu, nijjarimsu (Than. 108; Vivahap. 62 [text °emsu]); sijjhimsu, bujjhimsu (Sūyag. 790; Vivāhap. 79); ā yāimsu from jan with ā (Kappas. § 17-19; cf. § 487); parinivvāimsu (Sūyag. 790); bhāsimsu, sevimsu (Sūyag. 704); atarimsu (Sūyag. 424; Uttar. 567); himsimsu (Āyār. 1,1,6,5; 1,8,1,2; 1,8,3,3); viharimsu (Āyār. 1,8,1,2;1,8,3,5); luñcimsu, nihanimsu (Āyār. (1,8, 3,11.12); kandimsu from krand (Āyār. 1,8,1,4; 1,8,3,10); viņaimsu = vyanaisuh (Sūyag. 454); abhavimsu (Sūyag. 157.551) and bhavimsu (Vivāhap. 157). Beside the usual akarimsu (Thān. 149); karimsu (Vivāhap. 62. 79; Nāyādh. § 118; Sūyag. 790 [text karesu], uvakarimsu (Ayār. 1,8, 3,11), is found also vikuvvimsu (Vivāhap. 214. 215) from the present stem kuvva- (§ 508). Aorists of the causative are ginhavimsu (Nayadh. § 123); patthāvaimsu from sthā with pra (Kappas. § 128); sampahārimsu from dhar with sam and pra (Sūyag. 585, 620); aor. of a denominative is rikkāsi (Ayar.1,8,1,3) belonging to one *riknaya -. The 3. plur. is used also for other persons. Thus for the 1. sing.: karimsu vāham (Than. 476); for the 3. sing. āhimsimsu [text °sa°] vā himsai vā himsissai vā (Sūyag. 680); puttho vi nābhibhāsimsu (Āyār. 1,8,1,6); āsimsu [text °sa°] bhagavam (Āyār. 1,8,2, 6); sevimsu (Ayar. 1,8,3,2). An old Skt. form is addakkhu (Vivahap. 332), addakkhū (Āyār. 1,5,1,3; may be sing. too) = adrāksuh, frequently used as 3. singular: adakkhu (Āyār. 1,2,5,2; Vivāhap. 1306), addakkhu (Āyār. 1,8,1,9), addakkhū (Ayar. 1,5,2,1. 6,1; 1,8,1,16. 17)4. In Kappas. S. 19 adakkhu is a false reading for adatthu, as the v. l. has. Accordingly is formed, from naks with nih, ninnakkhu (Ayar. 2, 2, 1, 4. 5. 6) used as 3. singular.

ţ. E. Kuhn, Beiträge p. 111; E. Müller, Simplified grammar p. 114.—2. Е. Kuhn

l. c. p. 114; E. Müller, l. c. p. 116,—3. SBE. XXII, p. 44, note 2.—4. In certain places one may be doubtful, whether or not there is an adjective *ādrākṣu, as it certainly appears for dakkhu, adakkhu = *drākṣu, *adrākṣu or *dṛkṣu, *adṛkṣu in Sūyag. 151.

§ 517. In AMg. we frequently find a 3. sing. ātmanep. in -itthā, -ittha. The form is built explicitly from the present stem, and this as well as the unusual dental, which Pali too has, for the expected cerebral (§ 303), makes it doubtful, as to whether they derive it correctly from the s-aorist1. Examples are samuppajjitthā from pad with sam and ud (Vivāhap. 151. 170; Nāyadh. § 81. 87; p. 771; Uvas.; Kappas. etc.); roitthā from ruc (Hc. 3,143); vaddhitthā, abhivaddhitthā from vrdh (Kappas.); riitthā from rīvate (Ayar. 1,8,1,1; 1,8,3,13); esitthā (Ayar. 1,8,4,12); viharitthā (Ayar. 1,8,1,12); bhuñjitthā (Ayar. 1,8,1,17. 18), sevittha, sevitthā (Ayar. 1,8,2,1; 1,8,4,9); apiittha, apivitthā [so to be read] from pā (to drink) with privative a (Ayar. 1,8,4,5.6); anujānitthā (Ayar. 1,8,4,8); kuvvitthā from the present stem kuvvai (§ 508) (Ayar. 1,8,4,15); udāharitthā (Uttar. 353. 408), jayitthā, parājayitthā (Vivāhap. 500); dalayitthā (Vivāhap. 502). From bhū is derived the form ho thā from the present stem ho = bhava (§ 476) (Vivāhap. 5. 168.182; Thān. 79; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.; Ovav. etc.); also with augment in the verse aho'tthā (Uttar. 619); with prāduh on the other hand, from the stem bhava-: pāubbhavitthā (Vivāhap. 1201). Of the causative the form ends in -e'tthā, -e'ttha: kāre'tthā- from kāre- = kāraya-(Āyār- 1,8,4.8); pahāre'tthā, mostly 'ttha from pahāre- = pradhāraya- (Sūyag. 1012; Vivahap. 153. 831; Vivagas. 123; Ovav. § 50; Nayadh. § 81 etc.); but also jāvaitha from yāpaya- (Āyār. 1,8,4,4). The same form is used also for persons other than 3. sing. Thus for the 2. plur. in labhittha [so the commentary; text obhero]: jai me na dāhittha ih' [so the commentary; text ah'] esaņijjam kim ajja jannāņa labhittha lābham (Uttar. 359); for the 3. plur.: vippasaritthā (Nāyādh. 348); bahave hatthī.. diso disim vippasaritthā, kasāitthā, denominative from kasā (Āyār.1,8,2,11); pāubbhavitthā (Nāyādh. § 59; Ovav. § 33 ff.); bahave...devā anti yam pāubbhavitthā; more often ho tthā (Äyar. 2,15,16; Than. 197; Nayadh. 628; Samav. 66.229; Uvas. § 4. 184. 233. 234; Kappas. Th. § 5. 6; Ovav. § 77. — Cf. § 520. On the precative see § 466.

1. Hypotheses on the origin of the form in Johansson, KZ. 32,450 ff.

PERFECT.

§ 518. Of the perfect, only the 3. plur. parasmaip. has retained āhu = āhuḥ in AMg. (Āýār. 1,4,3,1; Sūýag. 74 [text āha]. 132. 134. 150. 316. 468. 500); udāhu (Uttar. 424); also āhū (Āýār. 1,5,1,3) and udāhū (Sūýag. 454). More frequent, as in Pāli, is the recent formation āhamsu (Āýār. 2,1,4,5; Sūýag. 37. 166. 202. 241. 356. 445. 456. 463. 465. 778 842; Vivāhap. 130. 139. 142. 179. 438. 1033. 1402; Thān. 148. 438 ff.; Paṇhāv. 95. 106; Jīv. 12. 13; Kappas. S. § 27). Both the forms are employed for other persons too. So āhamsu for the 1. sing.: tao 'ham evam āhamsu (Uttar. 623); for the 3. sing.: evam āhamsu nāyakulanandaņo mahappā jino varavīranāmadhe jjo kahesī ya (Paṇhāv. 303. 327); likewise for the 3. sing. āhu (Sūýag. 257. 308; Uttar. 365. 646; Kappas. and udāhu (Āýār. 1,2,4,4; Sūýag. 159. 304. 387. 518. 974. 989. 992 ff.; Uttar. 756.

PLUPERECT.

§ 519. With the exception of the cases mentioned under § 515—518, in Pkt. the past tense is expressed either by the present, particularly in narration, or generally by the paraphrasis with the past passive participle, by which the person or thing spoken of, which in the case of transitive verbs

goes over to the instrumental abalana tana ... vasio angesu ... seo "sweat clung to the limbs of those women" (G. 210); kim na bhanio si bālaa gāma ņidhūāi "have you, o boy, not been told by the daughter of the village chief? (H. 370); sīāparimatthena va vūdho teņa vi nirantaram romanco "he exhibited uninterrupted thrill of hair, as if touched by Sītā" (R. 1,42); JM. pacchā rannā cinti jam "later the king thought" (Āv. 32,19); anna jā bhū jadinneņa vinnā jam "once Bhū tadinna learnt" (Erz. 1, 24); AMg. suyam me āusamtenabhagava yā evam akkhā yam "I, the long-lived one, have heard that the Lord had spoken thus" (Ayar. 1,1,1,1); urālā nam tume devāņuppie sumiņā ditthā "O beloved of gods, you have seen an excellent dream" (Kappas. § 9); S. tā aānanteņa ediņā e vvam aņucitthidam "so he has done thus unknowingly" (Mrcch. 63,24); sudam khu mae tādakanņassa muhādo "I have heard from the mouth of the father Kanva (Sak. 14,12); Mg. sudam tue yam mae gāidam "did you hear what I sang?" (Mr.cch. 116, 20); adha e kadiasam mae lohidamascake khandaso kappide "one day I cut the rohita fish into pieces" (Sak. 114,9); A. tumhe hi amhe hi jam, kiaŭ ditthaŭ bahuajanena "many people have seen what was done by you and by us (Hc. 4,371); sabadhu kare ppinu kadhidu mai "I have said on oath" (Hc. 4,396,3). Pkt. may form in this manner by insertion of asi (was) the pluperfect from the past passive participle. So: M. jo sīsammi viinno majjhajuānehi ganavai āsi "he, whom the young men had put over my head, was Ganapati' (H. 372); JM. ta yā ya so kumbha yāro...gāmam annam gao āsi and at that time the potter had gone to another village' (Sagara 10, 18); jam te sukkhi jam asi buddhilena addhalakkham "that half lac, that Buddhila had spoken to thee" (Erz. 10,34); S. aham khu radanachatthim wavasidā āsi "I had brought the (prescribed) fast to end on the ratnaşaşthī (for the vow)" (Mrcch. 54,16); S. tumam mae saha ... gadā āsi "you had gone with me (Mrcch. 28,14); ajja devī ajjagandhālīe pādavandanam kādum gadā āsi 'today the queen had gone to adore the feet of Her Majesty Gāndhārī (Venīs. 12,6); puņo mandassa vi me tattha paccuppannam uttaram āsi, ''although dull, I had prepared the answer'' (Mālav. 57,16); tae kkhu cittaphalaam pabhade hatthikidam asi "I had taken the picture into may hand in the morning" (Mālatīm. 78,3); Dh. tassa jūdialassa muțthippahālena nāsikā bhaggā āsi "the nose of the gambler was broken with a stroke of the fist (Mrcch. 36,18). In many cases we may take them as adjectival participle.

1. Fick, Sagara p. 26.

FUTURE

§ 520. By far the most usual in S. Mg. exclusively attestable formation of the future of the roots ending in a consonant is that of the stem in -i. But Pkt. does not employ merely the crude one, but more frequently the present stem, as well as the stem in -e. The 1. sing. has in AMg. JM. often, in other dialects almost isolated, the ending -mi, mostly -m, the ending of the secondary tense, which in A. with a of the stem becomes u (351). In the 2. sing. -issasi, Mg. -iśśasi, in the 3. sing. -issai, S. Dh. -issadi, Mg. -iśśadi the regular, in S. Mg. Dh., except rarely in verses, is only the usual ending. In M. JM. AMg., in lieu of it, mostly enters 2. sing. -ihisi, 3. -ihii, also the contracted -ihi and prosodically shortened -ihi, a phonetic transition that has disappeared from the roots and stems ending in long vowels and diphthongs. The grammarians mention for the 1. sing. too the ending -ihāmi, -ihimi: kittaihimi beside kittaissam = kīrtayi-spāmi (Hc. 3,169); so'cchihāmi, so'cchihāmi from śru, gacchihāmi, gacchihāmi

beside gacchissam from gam (Hc. 3,172); hasihimi beside hasissam, hasissāmi (Sr. fol. 52). For the roots and stems ending in long vowels -himi too is mentioned: kāhimi from kṛ, dāhimi from dā (Hc. 3,170; Sr. fol. 52), hohimi from bhū (Bh. 7,14; Hc. 3,167. 169; Kī 4,16), hasehimi beside hasehāmi, hase ssāmi from the e-stem of has (Sr. fol. 52), to which hasehii (Bh. 7,33; Hc. 3,157) too belongs. We find in the texts such forms with -i up to the present day only in A.: pe kkhihīmi = preksisye, sahīhimi = sahisye (Vikr. 55,18. 19). According to Hc. 4,275 S. has in the 3. sing. -issidi: bhavissidi, karissidi, gacchissidi, according to 4,302 in Mg. -iśśidi: bhaviśśidi. In South Indian manuscripts, several times the future forms in -issidi are found; they are unknown in the texts. Probably in Hc. by S. is again meant by JS., in which the examples for the future are hitherto wanting. 1. plur. mostly ends in -issāmo, in verses seldom in -issāma too, as M. karissāma (H. 897), after long vowels in -hāmo, metrically in -hāmu too. The grammarians recognise beside the forms like hasissamo also hasihimo (Bh. 7, 15; Hc. 3,167; Sr. fol. 52), hasihissā, hasihitthā (Bh. 7,15; Hc. 3,168; Sr. fol. 52), Bh. 7,15 also hāsihāmo, Sr. fol. 52, hasehissā, hasehitthā hase ssāmo, hase ssāmu, hasis sāmu, hase ssāma, hasehāma, hasihāma, hasehimo, hasehimu, hasihimu; further so cchimo, so cchimu, so cchima, so cchihimo, so cchihimu, so cchihima so'cchissāmo, 'mu, 'ma, so'cchihāmo, so'cchihissā, so'cchihittā (Bh. 7,17; Hc. 3, 172), gacchimo, gacchihimo, gacchissamo, gacchihamo, gacchihissa, gacchihittha (Hc. 3,172); hohimo, ho ssāmo, hohāmo, hohissā, hohitthā (Bh. 7,13.15; Hc. 3, 168; Ki. 4,18), hohissamo, hohitthamo (Ki. 4,18). Cf. with it § 521.523.531. The ending -ihissā for the 1. plur. is completely obscure. The ending -hitthā, -ihitthā is mentioned for the 2. plural too: hohitthā (Hc. 3,166); so'cchitthā, so'cchihitthā (Bh. 7,17; Hc. 3,172) beside so'cchiha, so'cchihiha, gacchitthā, gacchihitthā (Hc. 3,172) beside gacchiha, gacchihiha, hasehitthā, hasihithā (Sr. fol. 52) beside hasehiha, hasihiha. The one found in the text in AMg. is dāhittha = dāsyatha (Uttar. 359). Accordingly this must have belonged to the 2. plur. and taken over to the 1. plur. It still remains undecided if it is connected with the ending -ittha, which is assigned to the agrist. The usual ending of the 2. plur. is -issaha, S. Mg. -issadha. The 3. plur. ends in -issanti, in JM. AMg. very frequently in -ihinti, -hinti too Sr. fol. 51 teaches -ire: hasehiire, hasihiire.

- 1. According to Kī.'s hohitthāmo Lassen, Inst. p. 353 will explain hohissā, hohitthā as abridgment of hohissāmo, hohitthāmo. But since hohitthā is also the 2. plural, the explanation is not plausible. One compares the free use of āsi, ahesi, āhu, udāhu and the 3. sing. preterite in -itthā. For the sake of brevity i is always pushed to the ending above.
- § 521. The examples for the future are regulated according to the present stem (§ 473) for the sake of facilitating abridgment. The future of ji is JM. jinissai (Erz. 22,29), AMg. parājinissai (Nirayav. § 3); from nī, M. nehii=nesyati (G.223), JM. nī nehii=nir nesyati (Erz. 52,13), nehinti (Erz. 29, 15), AMg. uvaņehii (Ovav. §107), viņehii (Nāyādh. §87); uvaņehinti (Ovav. § 106), but from the present stem S. onunaïssam (Ratn. 316,15), avanaïssam (Sak.102,14;104,13), uvaņaissam (Sak.137,3), naissadi (Mrcch.58,3). āņaissadi (Mālatīm. 104,1), naissadha (Karp. 33,8); Mg. naissam (Mrcch. 169,13). On S. daissam, Mg. daissam from daya-(to give) see §474.—In the future of bhū all the present stems are to be found, however, the dialects maintain distinction in their employment. M. A. use only ho-, which S. Mg. do not know. JM. bhavissāmi (Dvār. 501,38); S. bhavissam (Mrcch. 9,12; Sak. 51,13; 85,7; Mālav. 52,19; Ratn. 315,16; 318,31; Karp. 8,7; 52,2), aņubhavissam (Mālatīm. 278,9); Mg. bhavissam (Mrcch.116,23); S. bhavissasi (Mrcch. 4,6; Ratn. 296,25); Mg. bhavissasi (Sak. 116,4); AMg. JM.

bhavissaï (Vivāhap. 844; Jiv. 239. 452; Uttar. 116; Ovav. § 103. 109. 114. [115]; Kappas.; Dvār. 495,27; 504,5; Erz. 11,35; Kk. 268,33;271,13.15); S. bhavissadi (Mrcch. 5,2; 20,24; Sak. 10,3; 18,3; Vikr. 20,20; Mālav. 35,20; 37,5; Ratn. 291,2; 294,9; Mālatīm. 78,9; 89,8; 125,2 etc.); Mg. bhavissadi (Prab. 50,14); AMg. bhavissamo (Ayar. 1,2,2,1; Suyag. 601); AMg. bhavissaha (Vivāhap. 234); JM. bhavihinti (Av. 47,20); Š. bhavissanti (Mālatīm. 126,3). False is havissadi, havissam (Mālav. 37,19; 40,22), since the stem have is used only after the prefix pra, as in S. pahavissam (Uttarar. 32,4). S. Mg. use also the stem huva-: Mg. huvissam (Mrcch. 29,24; 32,19; 40,1;118,17; 124,12); S. huvissasi (Venis. 58,18); S. huvissadi (Mrcch. 22,14; 24,4; 64,18; Vikr. 36,6; 46,4.6; 53,2.13; 72,19; Mā av. 70,6; Venīs. 9,21; Vṛṣabh. 47,11 etc.); Mg. huviśadi (Mrcch. 21,14. 15; 117, 15; 118, 16.17; Venis. 33,3); S. huvissanti (Mrcch. 39,4; Candak. 86,14). From the stem ho- are derived: ho ssāmi (Bh. 7,14; Hc. 3,167. 169; Ki. 4,16); M. ho ssam (Vr. 7,14; Hc. 3,169; Ki. 4,17; H. 743); A. hosai (Hc. 4,388; 418,4), and hose (Prabandhac. 56,6; cf. § 166); ho ssāmo, ho ssāmu, ho ssāma (Bh. 7,13. 15; Hc. 3,167. 168; Kī. 4,18), mostly with h from s (§ 263): JM. hohāmi (Bh. 7,14; Hc. 3,167; Ki. 4,16; Av. 26,36); hohimi (Bh. 7,14; Hc. 3,167; Kī. 4,16); hohissam (Kī. 4,17); JM. hohisi (Hc. 3,166.178; Erz. 62,31); M.JM. hohii(Hc.3,166.178; Kī. 4,15; GH.R.; Äv. 43,13; Erz. 37,1), hohī (Erz. 6,36; Dvār. 495,15; T. 7,10; Kk. 265,41;270, 43); before double consonants hohi: hohi tti (Dvar. 495,24); 1. plur. hohāmo, hohāmu, hohāma, hohimo, hohimu, hohima, hohissā, hohitthā (Bh. 7,13. 15; Hc. 3,167.168), hohissāmo, hohitthāmo (Kī. 4,18); 2. plur. hohitthā (Hc. 3,166; Kī. 4,15); 3. plur. M. JM. hohinti (Bh. 7,12; Hc. 3,166; Kī. 4,15; H. 675; Sagara 2,15). In AMg. sometimes the stem hokkha- is met: hokkhāmi (Uttar. 63. 202), hokkham (Uttar. 63), hokkhai, hokkhanti (Samav. 240 ff.). It is probably merely false, a reading deduced from *bhosya- (§ 265). Cf. also § 520. According to Hc. 37,18 from the precative too a future is derived: hojjahimi, hojjāhimi, hojjassāmi, hojjahāmi, hojjassam; hojjahisi, hojjāhisi; hojjahii, hojjāhii. Sr. fol. 53 reads hojjehii, hojjihii, hojjāhii.

- 1. Further examples in BLOCH, Vr. und Hc. 42. -2. The forms, that are hitherto incapable of verification, have been quoted here without indication of the dialects.
- § 522. The roots in 7, 7 according to the 1. and 6. classes form in all the dialects the future, as in Skt.: S. anusarissam (Viddhas. 115,6), visumarissam = vismarisyāmi (Sak. 14, 3), visumarissasi (Sak. 89, 7), visumarissadha (Sak. 86,6); S. sumarissasi (Ratn. 313,6); S. pariharissam (Sak. 25,1), pariharissadi (Vikr. 79,7); Mg. palihalissadi (Prab. 42,5;47,7); vihalissam (Mrcch. 40,6); AMg. viharissai (Ovav. § 114. [§ 115]), viharissāmo (Āyār. 2,2,3,3; 2,7,1,2; Vivāhap. 979), viharissaha (Vivāhap. 234); JM. viharissanti (Kk. 269,38); marissasi (Mrcch. 72,18); Mg. malīhisi (verse; Mrcch. 9,24); M. aņumarihii (R. 14,55); M. harihii (H. 143); AMg. tarihinti (Uttar. 253) and tarissanti (Uttar. 567; Sūyag. 424), nijjarissanti (Ṭhāṇ. 108).—Of the roots in -ai gai forms: AMg. gāhii = gāsyati (Ṭhāṇ. 451); M. uggāhii (R. 11,84); against that S. gāissam (Sak. 2,8; Viddhas. 122,11; 128,4; Kathsav. 8,16), Mg. gāissam (Mrcch. 116,20;117, 3); from trai the fut. is Mg. palittāissadi (Mrcch. 12,10).
- § 523. Of the roots of the old ska- class r forms in JM. acchihisi (Av. 11,11), yam JM. payacchissāmo (Dvār. 503,4). In the case of gam the formation from the stem gami- prevails, which is exclusively dominent S. Mg. The form gacchissidi, taught by Hc. 4,275 for S. is not attested by the text. So: JM. gamissāmi (Erz. 60,19); S. gamissami (Mrcch. 8,24; 9,7; 15,10; 54,19; Sak. 17,4; Ratn. 293,24; 296,26; 297,12; 314,26; Karp.

35,3; 108,4; 109,2; Nāgān. 42,7. 15; 43,10; Jīvān. 42,17. 23; 43,17 etc.), āgamissam (Karp. 22,7; 107,4); Mg. gamissam (Mrcch. 20,10. 14; 32,2; 97,1; 98,2; 112,18); S. gamissasi (Mrcch. 3,17; Sak. 24,15); AMg. gamihii (Uvās. § 125; Vivāhap. 175; Nirayāv. § 27); A. gamihī (Hc. 4,330,2); M. samāgamissai (H. 962); Š. gamissadi (Mrcch. 94,2; Šak. 56,14; Mālatīm. 103,7), agamissadi (Uttarar.123,7; Karp.105,3); Dh. gamissadi (Mrcch. 36, 23); AMg. S. gamissāmo (Ovav. § 78; Karp. 36,6); AMg. uvāgamissanti (Ayar. 2,3,1,2 ff.). From the stem gaccha- are built: gacchissami (JM. Äv. 21,10), gacchissam, gacchihāmi, gacchihimi; gacchihisi (Hc. 3,172); AMg. gacchihii (Hc. 3,172; Sr. fol. 52; Ovav. § 100. 101; Uvas. § 90); agacchissai (Uvās. § 188); according to Sr. also gacchehii; gacchissāmo, gacchihāmo, gacchihimo, gacchihissä, gacchihitthä, gacchihiha (AMg. Ayar. 2,3,3,5), gacchihitthā; gacchihinti (Hc. 3,172). Beside them is found a future AMg. gaccham (Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,171; Ki. 4,19; Sr. fol. 53; Than. 156. 285), according to Hc. also gacchimi, that according to the grammarians is inflected: gacchisi, gacchii, gacchimo, gacchiha, gacchinti, according to Sr. also gacchei. The hypothesis that gaccham may have been formed on the analogy of daccham, mo ccham, viccham, ro ccham, ve ccham, vo ccham (§ 525.526. 529) is convenient, but wholly improbable. We should assume a root gacch, deduced from gacchai, and derive gacchain from *gacchsyāmi, *gaksyāmi. Cf. so ccham § 531.

§ 524. Of the reduplicated roots of the first conjugation pā forms JM. pāhāmi = pāsyāmi (Āv. 42,27); AMg. pāhām (Utiar. 593 [text pāhim]), pāhisi (Kappas. S. § 18), pāhāmo (Āyār. 2,1,5,5; 2,1,9,6); M. pāhinti (R. 3,21; text false "he"). The future of sthā is M. thāhii (Pracaṇḍap. 47,4), S. ciṭṭhissam (Sak. 30,9; Vikr. 15,5; Nāgān. 69,14; Karp. 22,2); Mg. ciṣṭhisśam (Caṇḍak. 42,11), aṇuciṣṭhisśam (Mṛcch. 40,11; cf. v. 1. and § 303); S. ciṭṭhissadi (Vikr. 43,8); AMg. S. ciṭṭhissāmo (Nāyādh. 908. 939; Viddhaś. 61,8).—S. uṭṭhissāmo (Mṛcch. 20,22) goes back to uṭṭhaï, AMg. uṭṭhehinti (Vivāhap. 1280) to uṭṭhei (§ 483).

§ 525. The future from drs in M. JM. AMg. is daccham = draksyāmi (Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,171; Sr. fol. 52). The rules for gam (§ 523) hold good in this case too. One says: M. dacchāmi (R. 11,77), dacchimi (R. 11,85); M. dacchihisi (H. 819; R. 11,93 [to be read so with C; false S. GOLD-SCHMIDT p. 286 note 1]); AMg. dacchisi (Uttar.679 = Dasav.613,35, where correct is the text); JM. dacchihī (Erz. 24,12); M. dacchihī (R. 14,55), dacchāma (R. 3,50), dacchiha (R. 3,23 [so to be read]). Beside them one says also AMg. $p\bar{a}sihii$ from $p\bar{a}sa\bar{i}=pasyati$ (Ovav. [§ 115]). To S. Mg. Dh. both the verbs are unknown: they use $\bar{i}ks$ with pra, that is known also to the rest of the dialects: M. pe cchissam (H. 743), pe cchihisi (H. 566); JM. pe cchissāmo (Dvār. 505,28); S. pekkhissam (Mrcch. 4,11; 77,12; 93,16; Sak. 90,15; 125,15; Vikr. 11,2; 13,19; Prab. 37,13; 38,1 etc.), pe kkhissadi (Ratn. 300,1; Uttarar. 66,7); Mg. pe'kkhissam (Mrcch. 40,10), pekkhissadi (Mrcch. 123,22); Dh. pe kkhissam (Mrcch. 35,15. 17); A. pe kkhihimi (Vikr. 55,18). — As in the present (§ 484), in the fut. too labh may take a nasal in the root: S. lambhissam = lapsye (Cait. 83,2); S. uvālambhissam = upālapsye (Priyad. 19,15); but also S. lahissam (Mrcch. 70,12); S. uvālahissam (Šak. 61,2; 130,4); AMg. labhissāmi (Āyār. 2,1,4,5); JM. lahissāmo (Erz. 13,30). From sah we find in AMg. the fut. sakkhāmo = Epic śakṣyāmaḥ (Ayar. 1,8,2,14).—From the contracted stems khā- and dhā- from khādaand dhāva- (§ 165) the fut. khāhii and dhāhii are formed (Bh. 8,27; Hc. 4,228). So Mg. khāhiśi (Mrcch. 11,11) in the verse, against khāiśśam (Mrcch. 124,10) in prose.

§ 526. Of the roots of the 6. conjugation praceh, corresponding to the present puechai = prechati, forms the fut. S. puechissam (Mrcch. 4,22;

- 81,1. 2. 10; Sak. 19,3; 50,4; Mālatīm. 103,10; Veṇīs. 59,1; Karp. 3,4); Mg. puściśśam (Prab. 50,46;53,12); AMg. pucchissāmo (Āyār. 1,4,2,6; Ovav. § 38).—sphut forms according to the present phuṭṭai (§ 488, note 1), A. phuṭṭisu (Hc. 4,422,12); M. phuṭṭihisi, phuṭṭihii (H. 768.281 [so to be read]). muc forms mo ccham=mokṣyāmi (Hc. 3,172; Kī. 4,19; Sr.fol. 53). The rules for gam (§ 523) hold good in this case. So M. mo cchihii (R. 4,49) and mo cchihi (R.3,30;11,126). JM. says also muncihii(Dvār.504,11), S. muncissadi (Vikr.72,20), as from sic S. sincissam (Sak.15.4). On mr see §522.—From vis Kī. 4,19 teaches viccham, for which, as already Lassen (Inst. p. 351) has noted, ve ccham would be expected, which the rest of the grammarians derive from vid. We find in the texts the forms of the i-stem only, as AMg. anupavisissāmi, pavisissāmi (Āyār.2,1,4,5), pavisissāmo (Āyār.1,8,2,14); JM. pavisihii (Erz. 29,16); Mg. pavišišām, uvavišišām (Mrcch. 36,1;124,8).
- § 527. The roots of the 4. class mostly use the present stem: M. kilammihisi (G. 954), kilammihii (H. 196) from kilammai = klāmyati (§ 136); AMg. sivvissāmi from sīvyati (Āyār. 1,6,3,1); M. kuppissam (H. 898); S. kuppissadi (Mrcch. 94,7. 8; Uttarar. 66,9); but also S. kuvissam (Uttarar. 32,3; Viddhas. 71,3); S. naccissam (Viddhas. 122,11; 128,5), naccissadi (Cait. 57,12) from nṛt; AMg. sajjihii, rajjihii, gijjhihii, mujjhihii, ajjhovavajjihii from saj, raj, gṛdh, muh, pad (Ovav. § 111); AMg. bujjhihii from budh (Ovav. § 116), sijjhihii from sidh (Vivāhap. 175; Nirayav. § 27; Ovav. § 116), sijjhihinti (Ovav. § 128), sijjhissanti (Āyār. 2,15,16); JM. sijjhihī (Erz. 28,16; 34,20; Dvār. 508,8); M. Ś. vivajjissam from pad with vi (H. 865; Mrcch. 25, 15); AMg. padivajjissāmi (Uvās. §12.210), S. padivajjissam (Mālatīm. 117,5), S. padivajjissadi (Sak. 70,12; Nāgān. 22,7), AMg. padivajjissāmo (Ovav. § 38); M. pavajjihisi (H. 661); AMg. uvavajjihii (Vivāhap. 175; Nirayav. § 27; Ovav. § 100. 101), uvavajjissaha (Vivahap. 234), samup-pajjihii (Ovav. § 115), uppajjissanti (Thān. 80. 133); Š. sampajjissadi (Vikr. 43,12); JM. vaccihisi (Erz. 77,33), M. vaccihii (H. 918) from vaccaī (§ 202), but JM. pavvaissāmi (Av. 32,27), AMg. pavvaihii (Ovav. § 115) from vraj; M. mannihisi (G. 954; H. 663), JM. mannissaï (Erz. 12,35), S. mannissadi (Uttarar. 95,2 [so to be read]); JM. vinassihisi (Erz. 29,16), vināsihi (Dvar. 495,17); M. laggissam, laggihisi (H. 375.21), laggihii (G. 70), Mg. anulaggissam (Candak. 42,12); A. rūsesu from the e-stem of rus (Hc. 4,414; 4), like JM. mannehī (Av. 12,12) from the e-stem of man. Deviating from the present (§ 489) sram forms the future in M. visammihii (H.576 [so to be read]).—Corresponding to the present jāi, AMg. āyanti, paccāyanti (§487) the future of jan are AMg. pa yāhisi (Vivāhap. 946; Kappas. § 9; Nāyādh. § 26), pajāhii (Ovav. § 104; Kappas. § 79; Nāyādh. § 51), paccājāhii (Vivahap. 1090; Than. 523; Ovav. § 102), a jaissanti (Kappas. § 17). On sak see § 531.
 - § 528. The verbs of the 10. conjugation and the similarly built causatives and denominatives form the future as in Skt. with regular elision of y: kittaïssam, kittaïhimi = kīrtayisyāmi (Hc. 3,169); AMg. dalaïssai (Vivāhap. 1288), dalaïssanti (Ovav. § 108); S. kuṭṭaïssam (Mṛcch. 18,5), aṇnūlaïssam = anukūlayisyāmi (Mālatīm. 267,8), cūraïssam (Karp. 21,2), vāraïssadi, cintaïssadi, niattaïssadi=nivartayisyati (Sak. 55,2;87,1;91,6), puloaïssadi (Vṛṣabh.22,9), viṇoḍaïssāmo (Sak. 78,10), visajjaïssadha (Sak. 86. 5), saddāvaïssam = *sabdāpayisyāmi (Mṛcch. 60,1), moāvaïssasi = *mocāpayisyasi (Mṛcch. 60,13); Mg. gaṇaïśśam (Sak. 154,6), maḍamaḍaïśśam, tāḍaïśśam, lihāvaïśśam, dūśaïśśam (Mṛcch. 21,22;80,5;136,21;176,6), vāvādaïśśadi=vyāpādayisyati (Veṇīs. 36,5). At Mṛcch. 128,14 Mg. moḍaïśśāmi with the ending—mi as against moḍaïśśam at Mṛcch. 113,1, is made certain prosodically.

On the contrary S. nikkāmaissāmi at Mrcch. 52,9 is to be corrected as °aissam. In M. AMg. JM. we find the future also from the contracted form in -e: M. mārehisi (H. 567); JM. vattehāmi = vartayisyāmi (Av. 47, 26); viņāsehāmi = viņāsayisyāmi (Dvār. 495,31); nāsehii (T. 5,20); melavehisi = melayisyasi (Av. 30,8); janehī (Erz. 12,28); nivārehī (Erz. 8,21); kahehinti (Av. 26,36); AMg. sehāvehii = *saiksāpayisyati, sikkhāvehii = šik sāpayisyati (Ovav. § 107), ce ye ssāmo = cetayisyāmah (Āyār. 2,1,9,1;2,2, 2,10), sakkārehinti, sammāņehinti, padivisajjehinti (Ovav. § 108), uvaņimantehinti (Ovav. § 110), saddavehinti (Vivāhap. 1276), no llavehinti (Vivāhap. 1280). Not seldom are the future of the denominatives formed without a suffix (§ 491), to which are attached the causative (§ 533): S. kadhissam (Mrcch. 80,25), M. kahissam (H. 157), beside the usual S. kadhaissam (Mrcch. 19,2: Sak. 51,12; 105,7), Mg. kadhaïśśam, kadhaïśśaśi (Mrcch. 139,23;165, 15); AMg. *kārāvissam = kārāpayisyāmi = kārayisyāmi (Āýār. 1,1,1,5); S. khandissam = khandayisyāmi (Karp. 18,7); M. puloissam = pralokayisyāmi (H. 743), Ā. paloissam (Mrcch. 104,21); S. vaddhāissam = *vardhāpayisyāmi (Sak. 37,10), vinnavissam = vijnāpayisyāmi, sussūissam = susrūsayisyāmi (Mrcch. 58,11; 88,11); Mg. mālīssasi = mārayisyasi (Mrcch. 125,7); S. takkissadi = tarkayisyati (Vikr. 79,9; v. 1. cintissadi), mantissadi (Ratn. 299,

9) beside mantaïssadi (Mrcch. 54,1).

§ 529. Of the verbs of the 2. conjugation ending in -ā, khyā forms AMg. paccāikkhissāmi = *pratyācikhyisyāmi (Āyār. 2,1,9,2), yā AMg. nijjāissāmi according to § 487 (Ovav. § 40 [so to be read with Q for nijjāhissāmi of the text]), JM. jāhii (Erz. 29,12;35,5), vā AMg. parinivvāhii (Vivāhap. 175; Nāyādh. 390 [so to be read]), parinivvāissanti (Āyār. 2,15,16), snā S. nhāissam (Mrcch. 27,14) according to § 487.—From i the fut. is AMg. e ssāmi (Than. 142), e ssanti (Suyag. 45. 56. 71); with the prefix a M. chisi (H. 385), M. AMg. ehii (H. 137. 784 [so to be read]. 855. 918; R. 10,79; Ayar. 2,4,1,2 [so to be read]; Uvas. § 187), JM. ehi (Erz. 24,11), ehinti (Erz, 29,13), A. esī (Hc. 4, 414, 4). From this is found also a wholly isolated optative M. ehijja (H. 17) standing there.—rud forms roccham = *rotsyāmi (Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,171; Sr. fol. 53), in Kī. 4,19 ruccham, but M. roissam (H. 503), S. rodissam (Mrcch. 95,23; Nāgān. 3,1), also rudissāmo (Mallikām. 154,23). - From svap the fut. is S. suvissam (Mrcch. 50,4; Priyad. 34,3), Mg. śuviśśań (Mrcch. 43,12; Prab. 60,15).—vid has the fut. ve ccham = *vetsyāmi (Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,171; Sr. fol. 53), but Ś. vedissadi (Prab. 37,15), AMg. vedissanti (Thān. 108). -vac forms vo ccham (§ 104; Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,171; Sr. fol. 53). So M. AMg. vo ccham (Vajjalaga 324,10; Panhāv. 331; Ovav. 184 [text boo]; Nandīs. 92[text boo]; Jīyak. 1.60) and vocchāmi (Vivāhap. 59; Panhāv. 330; Uttar. 737. 897); but AMg. also vakkhāmo = vakṣyāmaḥ (Dasav. 627,23), pavakkhāmi (Sūyag. 278. 284). In Kī. 4,21 vacchihimi, vacchimi, vacchi are edited. Cf. 4,20. The forms ro ccham, ve ccham, vo ccham and all similarly built ones are not used in S. Mg., as Mk. fol. 70 expressly mentions and the texts attest. For their flexion the rules for gaccham (§ 523) hold good. = From duh the fut. is duhihii (Hc. 4,245).

§ 530. From $d\bar{a}$ the future is AMg. JM. $d\bar{a}h\bar{a}mi$ (Āyār. 2,1,10,1; Uttar. 743; Erz. 59,23. 34)¹ and $d\bar{a}ham$ (Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,170; Kī. 4,19; Erz. 10,24), according to Hc. also $d\bar{a}himi$; AMg. $d\bar{a}hisi$ (Āyār. 2,1,2,4; 2,2, 3,18; 2,5,1,7; 2,6,1,5); JM. $d\bar{a}h\bar{a}$ (Āv. 43,22; Erz.); AMg. $d\bar{a}h\bar{a}mo$ (Āyār. 2,5,1,10), $d\bar{a}h\bar{a}mu$ (Sūyag. 178; Uttar. 355. 358), $d\bar{a}hiitha$ (Uttar. 359); JM. $d\bar{a}hinti$ (Erz. 80,22). In S. Mg. the fut. S. $d\bar{a}issam$ (Mrcch. 80,20), Mg. $d\bar{a}issam = *dayisyāmi$ (Mrcch. 31,6.8.15;32,9.24;33,22;35,8;80,19 etc; § 474); are formed from the stem daya-, corresponding to the present dedi = *dayai.

We should read daissam for S. daissam (Karp. 112,5; Sak. ed. Вонтымок 25,6; Priyad. 23,4) and daissanti for deissanti (Kāleyak. 2,13). - dhā has attested the old reduplicated stem also in the future (cf. § 500) in combination with srad: AMg. saddahissai (Nāyādh. 1114-1116). Otherwise in combination with prefixes, in the future in AMg. the flexion points to odhaio, ohai (§ 500): AMg. pehissāmi, metrically for pio, as the ed. Calc. has (Ayar. 1,8,1,1), but S. according to the 4. conjugation: pihāissam (Viddhas. 70,8); AMg. samdhissāmi, parihissāmi (Āyār. 1,6,3,1); also in S. samdhihisi (Balar. 22,18), certainly against the dialect, in which *samdhāissasi is to be expected. — From hā AMg. has the fut. vippajahissamo (Suyag. 633. 635), from bhī S. has bhāissam, bhāissadi (Sak. 140,11; 135,14).

1. At Ayar. 1.7,7,2 JACOBI twice reads dāsāmi, 2,5,1,11. 13 dāsāmo beside dāhāmo. At the first place the ed. Calc. reads dalaīssāmi, as also the v. l, has, at the second At Āyār. 1.7,7,2 JACOBI twice reads dāsāmi, 2,5,1,11. 13 dāsāmo beside dāhāmo.

dāssāmo, at the third dāsāmo.

§ 531. Of the verbs of the 5. conjugation ci forms the fut. S. avacinissam (Ratn. 295,25; Vrsabh. 58,20; Cait. 73,10), AMg. cinissanti, uvaciņissanti (Than. 107.108; Vivahap. 62). According to Hc. 4,243 cinihii would be passive; according to the form it is parasmaip. - sru forms according to the grammarians so ccham (Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,171. 172; Kī. 4,19; Sr. fol. 53) with the flexion according to gaccham (§ 523). This so cham does not belong to sru, but to Vedic srus, and, therefore, stands regularly for * śroksyāmi. The fut. from śru are S. suņissam (Mrcch. 60,7.9; Sak. 20,7; Vikr. 24,5; 31,1.9; Mālav. 83,3 etc.), suņissāmo (Mallikām. 129,3; 132,9), Mg. śuniśśam (Mrcch. 21,21), JM. sunissai (Kk. 265,4), in AMg. also from the e-stem: sune ssami (Than. 143), sune ssamo (Ovav. § 38). — From ap AMg. forms the fut. pāuņissāmi (Āyār. 1,6,3,1), pāuņihii (Uvās. § 62; Ovav. § 100. 116)1 corresponding to the present pāuņai (§ 504). The rest of the dialects derive it from the present stem pāva-: A. pāvīsu (Hc. 4,396,4); S. pāvissasi (Kāleyak. 7,6); M. pāvihisi (H. 462. 510), and so also against the dialect in S. (Vikr. 42,10); Mg. pāvihiśi (Mudrār. 177,6; [so to be read for vahesi; cf. v. l. and ZDMG. 39,125]); M. pāvihii (H. 918).—sak forms the future according to the 4. conjugation (§ 505); M. sakkihisi (Viddhas. 64,1 [so to be read]); S. sakkissāmo (Cait. 75,15; text sakissamha); JM. sakkissaha (Kk. 265,11); also with the e-stem: JM. sakkehii (Av.45,8), sakkehi (Dvar.501,39).

1. So correctly Leumann, Aup. S. s. v. pāun; wrongly Hoernle, Uvas., Trans-

lation, note 108 on vr.

§ 532. The future of chid, bhid, bhuj according to the grammarians is formed: che ccham, bhe ccham, bho ccham corresponding to Skt. chestsyami, bhetsyāmi, bhoksyāmi (Hc. 3,171; Sr. fol. 53). The flexion is as that of gaccham (§ 523). From chid are found: AMg. acchindihinti vicchindihinti, vo cchindihinti (Vivahap. 1277), from bhid: AMg. bhidissanti (Ayar. 2,1,6,9), for which one could expect bhindissanti, as for bhidanti, rather bhindanti from bhuj: AMg. bho'kkhāmi (Āyār. 2,1,11,1), bho'kkhasi (Kappas. S. 18), bho kkhamo (Āyar. 2,1,5,5;2,1,9,6). JM. has bhuñjihī (Erz. 6,36), likewise bhuñjissaī (T. 5,18). According to Hc. 4,248 samrundhihii would be fut. of the passive; according to the form it belongs to the parasmaipada.

§ 533. In all the dialects the fut. of kr is formed as in Skt.: AMg. JM. karissāmi (Āyār. 1,2,5,6; Thān. 149. 476; Dasav. 627,24; Nandīs. 354; Uttar. 1; Erz. 46,7); M. JM. Š. karissam (H. 743.882; Erz. 11,31; Mudrār. 103,6; Nāgān. 43,7); Mg. kalissam (Mrcch. 96,13); A. karīsu (Hc. 4,396, 4); M. karihisi (H. 844); S. karissasi (Mrcch. 9,12; Sak. 58,2); A. karihisi (Vikr. 55,19); AMg. karihii (Vivahap. 175); JM. karissai (Av. 32,19; Erz. 5,22); AMg. karissaī (Dasav. 627,24); S. karissadi (Prab. 39,9; 42,2; Uttarar. 197,11); Mg. kalissadi (Prab. 51,1; 58,15 [so to be read; see v. 1.]); AMg. JM. karissāmo (Kappas. § 91. 128; Ovav. § 38; Erz. 3,11); M. karissāma (H. 897); AMg. S. karissanti (Vivāhap. 62; Ovav. [§ 105]; Nagan. 43,11). Corresponding to the use of the e-stem in the present (§ 509), the same is used in fut. too, in S. Mg., however, always in the uncontracted form: AMg. kare ssam (Vivāhap. 1255), but S. kara issam (Mrcch. 60,11; 120,8; Sak. 59,10; 60,15; 76,2; 142,2), Mg. kala issam (Mrcch. 96,20; 124,11. 14; 125,5. 8; 127,6;134,8;165,1; Candak. 42,10), kalaissasi (Mrcch. 32,19); M. JM. AMg. karehii (H. 724; Kk. 265,3 [so to be read]; Ovav. § 116 [the commentator has kāhii]), but S. karaissadi (Prab. 42,8), Mg. kalaissadi (Mrcch. 140,6); JM. kare ssāmo (Kk. 274,26) and karehāmo (Erz. 25,25); AMg. JM. karehinti (Ovav. § 105. 128; Av. 43,18), AMg. kare ssanti (Áyār. 2,15,16), but S. karaïssanti (Sak. 142,4). In AMg. the fut. is formed from the stem kuvva- (§ 508) too: viuvvissāmi (Vivāhap. 1397 f.), vikuvrissanti (Vivāhap. 214. 215). M. JM. AMg. have, besides, frequently the future $k\bar{a}ha\dot{m} = *karsy\bar{a}mi$, that is inflected as gaccam (§ 523; Vr. 7,16; Hc. 3,170; Ki. 4,19; Sr. fol. 52). So: M. JM. kāham (H. 187; Erz. 80,18); JM. kāhāmi (Erz. 5,23; 83,8); according to Hc. and Sr. also kāhimi; M. AMg. kāhisi (H. 80. 90. 683; Uttar. 679 = Dasav. 613,35); M. AMg. JM. kāhii (Hc. 3,166; H. 410. 683; R. 5,4; Nirayāv. § 27; Āv. 32,7); JM. AMg. kāhī (Erz. 8,21; 71,8; Dvār. 495,18 [kāhi tti]; Dasav. 617,28); JM. kāhāmo (Erz. 15,13; 80,18; Sagara 3,15), kāhiha (Āv. 33,27), AMg. JM. kāhinti (Ovav. § 105; Uttar. 253; Av. 43,36). A. kīsu (Hc. 4,389) presupposes one *krisyāmi.

\$534. From jñā, corresponding to Skt., AMg. forms nāhisi = jñā-syasi (Sūyag. 106); nāhii (Thān. 451), nāhii (Dasav. 617,28), nāhī (Dasav. 617,32. 34) = jñāsyati. In all the dialects the formation from the present stem jāna- is usable. So: M. S. jānissath (H. 749; Mṛcch. 3,2; Ratn. 307, 26); M. jāṇihisi (H. 528. 643), likewise A. (Vikr. 58,11); AMg. jāṇihii (Ovav. § 115); S. jāṇissadi (Mālav. 87,9; Ratn. 299,5. 7; Viddhaś. 114,5; Laṭakam. 6,6), abōhaṇujāṇissadi (Mālav. 87,9; Ratn. 299,5. 7; Viddhaś. 114,5; Laṭakam. 6,6), abōhaṇujāṇissadi (Mālav. 40,7), ahijāṇissadi (Sak. 102,15); AMg. S. jāṇissāmo (Sūyag. 962; Vikr. 23,18; 28,12); Mg. yāṇisśamha, false for yāṇisśāmo (Lalitav. 565,9). — From krī the fut. is S. kiṇissadi (Caṇḍak. 52,4. 7), Mg. kiṇisśam (Mṛcch. 32,17; 118,14; 125,10); JM. kiṇi-hāmo (Āv. 15); from grah S. ge nhissam (Mṛcch. 74,19; 95,22; Ratn. 316, 22; Mudrār. 103,9), ge nhissadi (Mṛcch. 54,5; 74,24; Kāleyak. 7,6), aṇu-giṇhissadi (Pārvatīp. 30,18); AMg. giṇhissāmo (Āyār. 2,2,3,2). JM. ghōcchāmo (Āv. 23,6) belongs, as ghē ppāi (§ 548), to a root *ghrp, present *ghivai (§ 212), is therefore = *ghrpṣyāmah. — bandh forms AMg. bandhissai (Vivāhap. 1810 ff.), bandhissanti (Thāṇ. 108); S. anubandhissam (Viddhaś. 14,13). According to the form it is in parasmaipada. — bhan regularly forms AMg. bhaṇihāmi (Jiyak. C. 11); M. S. bhaṇissam (H. 12.604; Mṛcch. 21,24; 24,20; Viddhaś. 72,2; Mallikām. 83,4 [text pha]; Mālatīm. 265,1; 276,7); S. bhaṇissasi (Mṛcch. 58,8); M. bhaṇihii (H. 858,918); S. bhaṇissadi (Ratn. 304,1); JM. bhaṇissaha (Kk. 274,19); S. bhaṇissadha (Mālatīm. 246, 7,8); M. bhaṇihii (G. 965). From the e-stem is built Mg. bhaṇāśām (Mṛcch. 32,20).

PASSIVE.

§ 535. In Pkt. the passive is formed in a three-fold manner. Either 1) the Skt. form with ya is used after undergoing the alterations as required by the phonetic laws of Pkt.; after vowels, -ya then becomes -jja in M. JM. JS. AMg. A. and -yya in P., in S. Mg. it drops; after consonants it is assimilated with the consonant; or -z̄ya, which in M. JM. JS.

AMg. A. becomes -jja, in S. Mg. -īa, in P. -iyya, 2) it enters into the root. or more frequently 3) into the present stem. Thence from $d\bar{a}$ one says M. JM. AMg. A. dijjai, JS. dijjadi, P. tipyate, S. Mg. diadi; from gam M. IM.AMg. gammai, gamijjai, P. * gamiyyate, S. gamiadi, gacchiadi, Mg. * gasciadi. Forms in S. -ijja, Mg. -iyya (mostly printed -ijja) are very often found in the texts; they are, however exceptional perhaps in verses, for S. Mg. false1. In D. kahijjadi (§ 103,15) for kadhīadi and sāsijjai (103,16) for sāsīadi (155,6) are not to be objected to (§ 26). The "uncharacteristic" passive in R. as arambhante (8,82; particip.), rumbhai, rumbhanta (s. v. rudh), osumbhanta, nisumbhanta (s.v. sudh) are false readings for ārabbhante, rubbhaï, rubbhanta, osubbhanta, nisubbhanta, as the similar ones are often found in the manuscripts. Likewise the false reading uvabhuñjanto (IS. 15,429) for uvabhujjanto is false; o'cchundai (R.10,55) for which the manuscript C has abbh. undai is not clear. The optative vėjja, lahėjja, acchejja for vijje jja, lahijjėjja, acchijiejja (Hc. 3,160) are presumably purely metrical shortenings, as the fut. pass. AMg. samucchihinti for samucchijjihinti from chid (§ 549). Vr. 7,8; Hc. 3,160; Ki. 4,12; Mk.fol. 51 teach -ia and -ijja without distinguishing between the dialects; Mk. fol. 71 mentions in S. only -ia and forbids the forms like dubbhaï, libbhaï, gammaï for S., to whom the texts correspond, taught by Vr. 7,9;8,57-59; Hc. 4,242-249; Mk.fol. 62. The derivation of the "irregular passive", as sippai, juppai, ādhappai, dubbhai, rubbhai etc. from the past passive participles according to false analogy, which JACOBIS has given with the approbation of Johansson⁴, is wholly wrong. See §266. 286. To the passive belong an indicative, an optative and an imperative; moreover, aor., fut., inf., pres. participle and preterite are formed from the passive. The endings as a rule are those of the parasmaip.; however, M. JM. JS. AMg. frequently, and P. according to the grammarians always have the endings of the atmanep., especially in the participle.

1. BOLLENSEN on Malav. p. 223. The following paragraphs give examples of false forms.—2. S. GOLDSCHMIDT on R. 8,82 note 4 p. 256,—3. KZ. 28,249 ff.—4. KZ. 32,446 ff., where further literature.

§ 536. As in the future (§ 521), the examples for the passive are regulated according to the present stem § 473 ff. The roots in u, $-\bar{u}$, without distinction of the class, may be conjugated according to the 6. class of Skt. (§ 473) and build their passive accordingly: M. ninhuvijjanti. (H. 657), S. ninhuviadi (Ratn. 303, 9) from hnu; ruvvai, ruvijai, (Hc. 2,249), M. ruvvasu in the sense of the middle (H. 10) from ru; M. thuvvasi stūyase (G. 298), thuvvai = stūyate (Hc. 4,242; Sr. fol. 54; G. 253); JS. thuvvade (Kattig. 401,351), AMg. thuvvanti (text thuva°) = stūyante (Vivāhap. 1232), JM. thuvvanta- (Erz. 24,2), samthuvvanta- (Av. 7,26); beside thunijai (Hc.4,242)from stu; dhuvvaï, dhunijjaï, M. vihuvvaï, vihuvvanta-, odhuvvanti(R.), AMg. uddhuvvamānihim (Ovav.; Kappas.) from dhū, puvvai, punijjai, A. punijje (Pingala 2,107) from pū, luvvai, lunijjai from lū, huvvai, hunijjai from hu (Vr. 8,57; Hc. 4,242; Kī. 4,74; Mk. fol. 58; Sr. fol. 54); from śru. M. JM. suvvai, suvvanti, suvvanāņa (G. H. R.; Av. 37,44; Erz.; Kk.), M. suvvanta- (Karp. 51,3); AMg. suvvae (Sūyag. 154), suvvaī (Sūyag. 277; text °cca°), suvvanti (Uttar. 280; text °cca°); beside sunijjaï (Vr. 8,57; Hc. 4,242; Sr. fol. 54), sunijjae, sunīaī, sunīae (Sr. fol. 54); S. sunīadi (Mrcch. 29,2; 64,6; 97,7; Sak. 50,12; 139,6; Ratn. 315,21; Prab. 14,9; Karp. 3,3; 24,3; 45,3; Vṛṣabh. 47,14; 51,7 etc.), suṇī yamti (sic; Lalitav. 555,2), suṇī anti (Sak. 58,1; Uttarar. 127, 6; Prab. 8, 8), suṇī adu (Vikr. 48, 9); Mg. suṇī adi (Mṛcch. 45,1; 163,22; 169,18; Mudrār. 191,5; Veṇīs. 35, 18; 36,3); A. sunijje (Pingala 2,107). JM. has also summaü (Erz. 11,16), as one *sumai beside *suvai is presupposed in accordance with § 261.

According to the grammarians (Vr. 8,57; Hc. 4,242; Ki. 4,73; Mk. fol. 58) ji too, according to Hc. 4,243 ci too have the same formation of the passive: civvai, ciņijjai, fut. civvihii, jivvai, jiņijjai, according to Hc. also cimmaii fut. cimmihii, which is to be explained likewise as JM. summaü. It s not correct to presume analogical formation according to the roots in -u, -ū with JACOBI, whose hypothesis is erroneous¹, and Johansson². civvai is a regular passive from cīv (Dhātupāṭha 21,15 cīvṛ ādānasamvaraṇayoḥ), jivvai, apparently from jiv (Dhātupātha 15,85 jivī prīņanārthah), that is equated as jinv. The case will be decided only when the meaning be settled with certainty. AMg. has cijjanti, uvacijjanti, avacijjanti (Pannav. 628. 629), S. viciadu (Vikr. 30,15). According to Hc. 3,160 the passive from bhū is hoīai, hoijjai. In S. it is bhavīadi in anubhavīadi (Ratn. 317,5), anuhavīadu (Nāgān. 4,5), and aņuhuvīadi (Kāleyak. 9,22), abhibhavīadi (Mālatīm. 130,5), particip. ahibhūamāņa (Sak. 16,10), in Mg. bhavīadi (Mrcch. 164,10) and huviadi (Venis. 33,6. 7; 35,8), both in the sense of the fut. parasmaip. (§ 550). On pahuppai see 286.— From nī the passive is M. nijjai (G.H.R.), JM. nīnijjanta- (Āv. 24,4), Ś. nīadi (Śak. 78,8), ānīadi (Vikr. 31,5; Karp. 26,8), ānīadu (Karp. 26,7), ahinīadu (Sak. 3,5), anunīamānā (Mrcch. 23,23.

25); Mg. nādi (Mrcch. 100,22).

1. KZ. 28,255.—2. KZ. 32,449. Falsely also P. Goldschmidt, Specimen p. 71;
GN. 1874, p. 513; S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 29,494.

§ 537. The roots in from the passive mostly from the present stem: M. dharijjai (R.), fut. dharijjihii (H. 778; so to be read); Mg. dhaliadi (Prab. 50,10); M. anusarijjanti (G. 627); M. nivvarijjae (H. 204); M. A., samarijjai = smaryate (R. 13,16; Hc. 4,426), JM. sumarijjai (Erz. 15,3), S. sumariadi (Mrcch. 128,1). The roots in -7 form the passive as in Skt. or according to the analogy of the roots in -r: S. kīranta- from kr (Bālar. 199,10) against the dialect, in which kirianta was to be expected.: jīraï (also = jīryati) and jarijjai (Hc. 4,250), AMg. nijjarijjai (Uttar; 885; so correctly in the commentary); M. JM. tīrai (Hc. 4,250; G. H. R.; Erz.), tīrae (H.; Erz.; Dvār. 498,21) and M. tarijjai (Hc. 4,250; G.), AMg. vi jarijjai (Uttar. 354). Conversely hr follows the roots in -r: M. AMg. hīrasi (G. 726; Uttar. 711); M. JM. hīrai (Vr. 8,60; Hc. 4,250; Kī. 4,79. 80; Mk. fol. 62; H. R.; Āv. 35,13), M. hīranti (G.), hīranta- (H.), AMg. avahīranti (Vivāhap. 890; Paṇṇav. 398 ff.), avahīramāṇa (Vivāhap. 890; Paṇṇav. 404); but S. avaharīāmi (Uttarar. 97,1; text °ri°), avaharīasi (Nāgān. 95,14), avaharīadi (Dhūrtas. 13,5), avaharīadu (Mṛcch. 25,6), uddharīadi (Mālatīm. 246,5); Mg. āhalīadu (Prab. 63,4). Cf. Kī. 4,79.80. Thence false in S. hīrasi (Bālar. 174,9). From pr are found M. pūrijjanta-(H. 116), ahiūrijjanti = abhipūryante (G. 872); JM. āūrijjamāņa (Erz. 24,5) and M. pūrai, āūramāņa, paripūranta- (R.). On vāhippai beside vāharijjai see § 286, on kr § 547.

§ 538. From the ai- roots the passive are: M. JM. gijjanta- (H. 644; Kk. 264,2); JM. gijjanti (Erz. 40,19); AMg. parigijjamāņa (Nāyādh. § 117); P. giyyate (Hc. 4,315); S. nijjhāiadi (Mālav. 60,6); from the verbs of the old -ska- class: M. acchijjai (H. 83); S. icchiadi (Mudrār. 57,4), Mg. iściadi (Sak. 118,6). Like rammai, ramijjai (Vr. 8,58), P. ramiyyate (Hc. 4, 315) formed from ram are formed from gam M. JM. gammai = gamyate (Vr. 8,58; Hc. 4,249; Ki. 4,13; Sr. fol. 54; H. R.; Erz.), AMg. gammanti (Ovav. 56, p. 63,13), samanugammanta- (Ovav. [§ 37]) and °gammamāna (Nāyādh. § 103. 105); M. gammaū (H. 715), fut. gammihii (Hc. 4,249; H. 609), partly with an active meaning; M. gamijjanti(G. 846; so to be read); S. gamādu (Mālatīm. 285,5; printed mi), gacchādi (Sak. 25,2; Vikr. 22, 10.15), avagacchiadi (Mudrar. 58,4), aacchiadi (Nagan. 19,11). For anugacchijjanti in Mrcch. 25,10 we have in S. correctly anugacchianti; M.

samjamijjanti (G. 289). - From dhau (to wash), corresponding to the flexion according to the 6. conjugation (§ 482), are formed the passive M. particip. dhuvvanta- (H. R.) and dhuvvamana.

From pā (to drink) the passive forms are M. pijjai (H.), pijjae (Karp. 24,12), pijjanti (G.), pijjanta- (Karp. 10,8), S. piviadi (Mrcch. 71,7; Vikr. 9,19), as we should read at Mrcch. 87,13 too for piiadi and at Vikr. 48,15 with the v. l. for piadi, imp. S. piviadu (Mrcch. 77,11). Against the dialect is S. pijjanti Sak. 29,5, for which we should read pivianti, in all cases with the remaining recensions pianti (Kashmir recension piante). False is Mg. pijjae (Prab. 28,15) too, as Bb. M. P. too have; pivīadi would be correct.—sthā forms S anucitthīadi (Mrcch. 4,13). imp. anucitthīadu (Mrcch. 3,7; Śak. 1,9; Ratn. 290,28; Prab. 3,5; Nāgān. 2,17). Ki. 4,14 teaches thiai, thijjai.

§ 540. Besides the usual formations khanijjai (Hc. 4,244), JM. participle khannamāna (Erz. 39,7), from khan is mentioned as passive khammai too (Hc. 4,244; Sr. fol. 56). So M. ukkhammanti, ukkhammanta-, ukkhammiavva (R.). The form is not to be separated from jammai from jan (Hc. 4,136) and hammai from han (Vr. 8,45; Hc. 4,244; Sr. fol. 56) beside hanijjai. So M. āhammium, nihammai, nihammanti, pahammanta- (R.); AMg. hammai (Āyār. 1,3,3,2; Sūyag. 289), hammanti (Uttar. 668. 1008; Panhav. 289 [commentary correctly]; Sūyag. 294. 431), hammantu (Panhav. 129), padihamme jjā (Than. 188), viņihammanti (Uttar. 156); AMg. JM. hammamāņa (Sūyag. 278. 297. 393. 647. 863; Panhāv. 202; Vivāgas. 63; Nirayāv. 67; Erz.); AMg. vihammamāņa (Sūyag. 350), suhammamāņa (Sūyag. 270). It is wholly improbable to assume a formation on the analogy of gammai from gam with JACOBI and JOHANSSON. jammai points to the fact that there occurred denominatives from janman, Pkt. jamma-, hanman, Pkt. hamma-, *khanman, Pkt. khamma-3. Cf. § 550. 557. On khuppai see § 286.

1. KZ. 28,254.—2. KZ. 32,449.—3. Mk. fol. 57 teaches khammai like hammai (§ 550) as active.

§ 541. From drs, corresponding to Skt. drsyate, is regularly formed M. JM. dīsai (Hc. 3,161; Sr.fol. 56; G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.); M. dīsae (Karp. 54,10), aīsanta- (H. R.); M. AMg. dīsanti (Karp. 4,10; Dasav. 635,12); AMg. dīssai (Āyār. 1,2,3,3), adissamāna (Āyār. 1,2,5,3; Sūyag. 646); S. dīsadi (Mrcch. 50,24; 138,23; 139,8; Vikr. 7,3; 10,4; 39,6; 40,6; Ratn. 295,10; Nāgān. 52,8 etc.), dīsadha (Karp. 3,8), dīsanti (Sak. 99,12; Viddhas. 71,9; 119,13; Mālatīm. 201,2), dīsadu (Karp. 54,4), Mg. dīšadi (Lalitav. 565,8; Mrcch. 138,24; 139,10. 11; 147,4. 15; 168,18), disanti (Mrcch. 14, 11).—labh forms M. labbhai = labhyate (Hc. 4,249; H. R.; Mrcch. 153,17), as we should read in JM. too for lajjhai (Erz. 60,16), that is wrongly read; AMg. fut. lubbhihi in the active sense (Dasav. 624,14); S. labbhadi (Sak. 23,14); beside it lahijjai (Hc. 4,249), as in A. (Pingala 1,117), and in S. Mg. from the nasalised present stem (§ 484. 525); S. lambhiadi (Mālatīm. 217,3), lambhīāmo (Mālatīm. 240,4), uvālambhīadi (text °bhijjai, Mallikām. 218,8); Mg. ālambhīadi (Mudrār. 194,2; to be so read; cf. v. l. and ed. Calc. samvat 1926 p. 162,8).—vah has the passivum M. AMg. JM. vubbhaï (Hc. 4,245; Kī. 4,79 [text va^o]; Mk. fol. 62; G. H.; Erz.), M. nivvubbhaï (R.). So also we should at H. 275 read vubbhasi for ujjhasi (cf. Weber on it) and Dasav. 635,8 vubbhaī for misread vujjhaī. Cf. § 266. Hc. 4,245 teaches vahijjai too. According to Mk. fol. 72 in S. vahiadi alone is used.

§ 542. Of the roots of the 6. conjugation praceh forms the passivum M. JM. AMg. pucchijjai : M. pucchijjantī (particip.; H.); JM. pucchijjāmi (Erz.); AMg. pucchijjanti (Pannav. 388); S. pucchīasi (Viddhaś. 118,8), pucchīadi

(Mṛcch. 57,18; 72,25).—kṛt has in AMg. kiccaï (Uttar. 177).—muc forms in M. JM. AMg. muccaï = mucyate; M. muccaï, muccanti (G.), muccanta-(R.); JM. muccāmi, muccae (Erz.); AMg. muccaï (Vivāhap. 37), muccae (Uttar. 243), muccanti (Kappas.; Ovav.), mucca jjā (l. sing.; Uttar. 624), mucce jja (3. sing.; Sūyag. 104; Uttar. 247), pamuccaï, vimuccaï (Āyār. 1,3,3,5; 2,16,12); JS. vimuccadi (Pav. 384,60); but S. muñcīadu (Mudrār. 247,7; [so to be read for muñcijjadu, muñcadu of the editions]) in the face of the fut. muccissadi (Šak. 138,1; Vikr. 77,16 [so to be read]).— From lup is found M. luppanta-(G. 384), AMg. luppaï, luppanti (Suyag. 104), from sic JM. siccanto (Dvār. 504,10), AMg. abhisiccamāṇī, parisiccamāṇa (Kappas.), samsiccamāṇa (Āyār. 1,3,2,2); Ś. siccantī (Mudrār. 182,1); so to be read with the Calc. editions]), siccamāṇā (Mālatīm. 121,2). On sippaï see § 286, on mṛ § 477. chippaï, chivijaï, which Hc. 4,257 derives from sprś,

belong to $k \sin p$ (§ 319).

§ 543. For the verbs of the 4. conjugation the characteristic examples are: M. padibujjhijjai = pratibudhyate (G. 1172); A. rūsijjai = rusyate (Hc. 4,418,4). The verbs of the 10. conjugation, the causatives and the similarly formed denominatives mostly build the passive, as in Skt., through the insertion of the passive element within either the root or the stem, excluding -ya, -aya, Pkt. -a, ·e: kārīai, kārijjai, karāviai, karāvijjai, hāsiai, hāsijjai, hasāviai, hasāvijjai (Vr. 7,28. 29; Hc. 3,152. 153; Sr. fol. 55. 56). M. cheijjanti (G. 1198), S. chedianti (Mrcch. 71,4)=chedyante; M. tosijjai = tosyate (H. 508), samatthijjai = samarthyate (H. 730), kavalijjai = kavalīkriyate (G. 172), pahāmijjanta— prabhrāmyamāņa (R. 7,69); JM. mārijjai = māryate (Erz. 5,34), mārijjau, mārijjāmi (Erz. 5,26;32,26); AMg. āghavijjanti = ākhyāpyante (Nandīs. 398. 427. 428. 451. 454. 456. 465 ff.), piddai = pidyate (Ayar. 1,2,5,4); S. pabodhīāmi = prabodhye (Sak. 29,9), vāvādīadi = vyāpādyate (Mrcch.41,7; Uttarar. 97,1; Mudrār. 250,2; Venīs. 35,20), sampadhāriadu = sampradhāryatām (Vikr.22,19), vinnaviadi = vijnāpyate (Vikr. 30,21), jīvāvīadi = jīvyate (Mrcch. 176,7), avadārīadu = avatāryatām (Karp. 26,9), sukkhavianti = sosyante(characteristically *suskāpyante; Mrcch. 71, 4); A. thavije = sthāpyate (Pingala 2,93. 101). Exceptions are found in the case of the denominatives in M.: kajjalaijjai (R. 5,50); valaijjai (G. 1028), kandaijjanta- (H. 67), mandalaijjanta- (S. 1034). From kathayathe regular passive are: M. kahijjai (Hc. 4,249), kahijjanti, kahijjaü, kahi-jjanta (H.); AMg. parikahijjai (Āyār. 1,2,5,5; 1,4,1,3); D. kahijjadi (Mrcch. 103,15); Mg. kadhīyidu (sic; Lalitav. 566,9); A. kahijjai (Pingala 1,117), kahije (Pingala 2,93.101). Beside Hc.4,249 teaches also katthai, that is found in AMg. (Āyār. 1,2,6,5) and phonetically must have been *kacchaï (§ 280). Perhaps it belongs to katth. AMg. pakatthai (Sūÿag.234) is=*prakatthate. On ādhappaī, ādhavīaī, vidhappaī, vidhavijjaī, vidhappīadi see § 286.

§ 544. Of the verbs of the 2. conjugation yā has the passivum A. jāijjai (Hc. 4,419,3); in AMg. is found pattiāīadi (§ 487). On the roots in -u, -ū see § 356. rud has Ś. rodīadi (§ 495), svap in M. suppaū = supyatām (H.), in Ś. suvīadi (Karṇas. 18,20). vac forms vuccaī (Hc. 3,161; § 337); AMg. vuccaī (Uttar. 3; Vivāhap. 34, 35.102. 928; Kappas.; Ovav.; Uvās. etc.), vuccaī (Uttar. 2) pavuccaī (Āyār. 1,1,4,3. 5,1,1. 1,6,1; 1,2,2,1. 6,2. 4; 1,4, 1,2; 1,5,3,3; Vivāhap. 202. 374 f. 409. 444; Rāyap. 144 ff.), pavuccaī (Śūyag. 351); vuccanti (Śūyag. 978. 979. 994 ff.; Dasav. 629,22). vuccamāṇa (Śūyag. 393; Vivāhap. 149); Ś. vuccāmi (Karp. 32,9), vuccasi (Śak. 12,8), vuccadi (Mṛcch. 77,12; 79,2; 87,12; 138,2. 3; Viddhaś. 128,1 [text uccadi]; Bālar. 96,12 [text uccadi]), vuccanti (Mṛcch. 29,7); Mg. vuccadi (Mṛcch. 36, 11).— Form duh, besides duhijjaī is taught dubbhaī, from lih, besides lihijaī, also libbhaī (Hc. 4,245; Kī. 4,79; Mk. fol. 62; so also at Vr. 8,59 we

should read libbhaï; cf. v. l.). On this see § 266. JM. has dujjhaü (Āv. 43, 11), fut. dujjhihii(Āv. 43, 20), probably a false reading for dubbhaü, dubbhihii. Cf. lajjhaï, vujjhaï § 541. On sīsaï, D. sāsijjaï from śās see § 499, on

hammai, hanijjai from han § 540.

§ 545. From dā, corresponding to Skt. diyate, the passive is M. JM. A. dijjai (H. R.; Erz.; Hc. 4,438,1; Pingala 1,121), M. also dijjae (H.; Karp. 76,7; 89,9), A. also dijje (Pingala 2,102. 105), dijjai (Pingala 2,106) in the active sense, 3. plur. dijjahî (Hc. 4,428; Pingala 2,59[so to be read]), JŚ. dijjadi(Kattig.401,345); Ś. diadi(Mrcch.55,16;71,6), false dijjadi(Mrcch.49,7; Karp. 61,9), dijjantu (Karp.113,8), dijjandu (Viddhaś. 124,14), beside the correct dīadu (Karp. 103,7); Mg. dīadi, dīadu (Mrcch. 145,5); P. tiyyate (Hc. 4,315).—To dhā belong AMg. āhijjai = ādhīyate (Sūyag. 603. 674 ff.), āhijjanti (Āyār. 2,15,15; Jīv.12; Kappas.), explained by the commentators with ākhyāyate, ākhyāyante. From hā the passive forms are Ś. parihīasi (Śak. 51,5), parihīadi (Mālatīm.212,4), parihīamāṇa (Karp.76,1). On huvvai, huṇijai from hu see § 536. Of the roots of the 5. conjugation the following form the passive: ci: ciṇijai, civvai, AMg. cijjanti, Ś. vicīadu (§536), dhu: dhuṇijai, dhuvvai (§ 536), śru: suṇijai, suvvai, JM. summau, Ś. suṇādi, Mg. śuṇādi (§ 536), āp: Ś. pāvīadi (Viddhaś. 43,2), A. pāviai (Hc. 4,366), śak.: Ś. sakkīadi (Viddhaś. 87,2; Cait. 84,5; 85,13; 258,16), Mg. šakkīadi (Mrcch. 116,6).

§ 546. The roots of the 7. conjugation form the passive mostly as in Skt., more seldom from the present stem: M. chijjaï, chijjanti, vo cchijjaï (R.); JM. A. chijjaï (Erz.; Hc. 4,357,1; 434,1); Ś. chijjanti (Mṛcch. 41,2), fut. chijjissadi (Mṛcch. 3,16).— M. JM. bhajjai, bhajjanti, bhajjanta- (G. R.; Erz.), M. fut. bhajjihisi (H. 202); Mg. bhayyadi, imp. vibhayya (Mṛcch. 118, 12. 21; see § 506). — M. bhijjaï, bhijjanti, bhijjanta- (G. H. R.); AMg. bhijjaï (Āyār. 1,3,3,2), bhijjaü (Vivāhap. 1230), bhijjamāṇa (Uvās. § 218); Ś. ubbhijjadu (Karp. 83,1), ubbhijjaii (Viddhaś. 72,3; text ondi). — M. bhujjanta-, uvahujjanta- (G.); JM. bhujjai (Erz.); AMg. bhujjai (Uttar. 354); but also bhuñjijaï (H. 4,249); JM. paribhuñjijaï (Dvār. 500,36); Ś. bhuñjādi (Śak. 29,6). — M. jujjanta- (R.), and in the meanings 'it is proper', 'it accords with' = Skt. yujyate always M. jujjaï (H. 924), ujjae (H. 12), JŚ. jujjade (Kattig. 403,380), Ś. jujjadi (Mṛcch. 61,10; 65, 12; 141,3; 155,21; Śak. 71,10; 122,11; 129,15; Vikr. 24,3; 32,17; 82,17 etc.), in the usual meaning, on the contrary: Ś. niuñjīāmi, niuñjīasi (Karp. 18,3.2), niuñjīadi (Mālatīm. 22,5 [so to be read; see p. 372]); paüñjīadi (Karp. 19,8), paüñjīadu (Mṛcch. 9,7). On juppaï see § 286. For rudh Hc. 4,245 teaches rundhijjaï and rubbhaï, in conjunction with the prefixes anu, upa, sam 4,248: anu-, uva-, sam- orujihai, orundhijjaï. In the text are found M. parirujjhaï (G. 434); Ś. uvarujjhadi (Vikr. 82,15 v. 1.; cf. 131,10 ed. Bombay). M. rubbhaī, rubbhanta-, rubbhamāṇa (R.), JM. rubbhaī (Āv. 41,9) are passive from rubh (§ 507).

§ 547. kṛ forms the passive in M. JM. usually kīraï (Vr. 8,60; Hc. 4,250; Ki. 4,79; Mk. fol. 62; Sr. fol. 54), therefore, as hṛ, according to the analogy of the roots in -r (§ 537). So M. kīraï, kīrae, kīranti, kīraü, kīranta - (G. H. R.); JM. kīraï (Erz.; Āv. 9,23;13,26; Dvār. 497,7), kīraü (Kk. 269,37; so to be read); JŚ. kīradi (Kattig. 399,320; 401, 350). Sometimes AMg. has the same form (Vivāhap. 135. 796; Ovav. § 116. 127. 128), kīramāṇa (Dasav. 629,5), kīranta- (verse; Āyār. 1,8,4,8); it is mentioned as kīrate for P. by Hc. 4,316 and by Rājaśekhara (pro ex. Bālar. 176,16 [kīradī]; 224,17 [kīraū]; 228,8 [kīraï]; Karp. ed. Bomb. 22,4 [kīradī]) and used by later writers like Bilhaṇa, Karṇas. 53,16 (kīradī) in Ś. too, what perhaps is simply a contribution of the edition, as Karp. 22,4 Konow (p. 19,7) correctly has karīadī. Hc. 4,250 mentions aiso karījaï, and so A. has karīje (Pingala 2,93. 101. 102. 105) and

karijjasu (Pingala 1,39. 41. 95. 144; 2,119). Hc. 1,97 further has kijjai = kriyate in duhākijjai, dohākijjai, and according to Hc. 4,274 kijjadi and kijjade will be used in S. So stands kijjadu in S. (Lalitav. 562,24), elsewhere, however, in none of the texts. kijjai is found in M. at R.13,16, and it is the usual form in A.: kijjai (Hc. 4,338; 445,3) in the sense of the fut. active (§ 550), kijjai (Pingala 1,81a) in the active sense, kijjahi (so to be read; text hi) = kriyante (Pingala 2,59). On A. kijjasu, karijjasu see § 461. 466. In AMg. the only prevalent form in prose is kajjai = *karyate (Āyār. 1,2,1,4; 1,2,2,3. 5,1; Sūyag. 656. 704. 838 ff.; Thān. 291; Vivāhap. 52. 99.136.137.182.346.444.1406; Paṇṇav. 636 ff.), kajjanti (Āyār. 1,2,5,1; Vivāhap. 47. 50. 52. 1302; Ovav. § 123. 125), kajjamāṇa (Sūyag. 368; Vivāhap. 840), duhā, tihā (Vivāhap. 141). In S. are used exclusively karīadi (Mṛcch. 18,11; 69,10; Sak. 19,6), alamkarīadi (Sak. 19,5), karīanti (Sak. 77,4; Ratn. 293,21), karīadu (Sak. 54,1; 168,15; Karp. 22,9; 26,3; 63,6; 68,2; 113,8; Viddhas. 99,5), in Mg. kalīadi (Mudrār. 154,4; 178,7),

kalīadu (Mrcch. 39,21; 160,6). § 548. jāā forms, according to Hc. 4,252, najjai, nāijjai, jānijjai, navvai, according to Kī. 4,81 jānāai, ānāai, najjai, navvāi, najjai, navvai. Of them $najja\ddot{i} = j\tilde{n}a\bar{j}$ at is the current form in M. (G. H. R.), JM. (Erz.), AMg. (Uvās.; Nīrayāv. [in JM. AMg. najjai]). S. has jānīadi (Ratn. 300,8; 318,12; Vṛṣabh. 45,10; 47,10; Karp. 28,2; Viddhas. 119,4), jāṇīadu (Nagan. 84,5), behind na (not) aniadi (§ 170; Mrcch. 74,9;88,25; Malatim. 285,5; Nāgān. 38,3 [so to be read]), A. jāniai (Hc. 4,330,4) corresponding to it. In lieu of navvai Triv. 2,4,84 and Sr. fol. 56 have nappai, that stands in place of ādhappaī, vidhappaī, i.e. = jāāpyate. Accordingly one *navaī, of which the regular passive is navvail, is to be deduced from the causatives such as S. ānavedi, vinnavedi. - krī forms S. vikkinīadi (Karp. 14,5). vikkinīanti (Mudrār.108,9; [so to be read]); pū has puvvai, punijjai, A. punijje; lū has luvvai, lunijjai (§536), granth has Š. ganthianti (Mrcch.71,3 [text gatthio]). From grah the passive forms are genhijjai (Hc. 4,256; Ki.4,82) and gahijjai (Sr. fol. 56), S. anuggahīadu (Vikr. 21,10). M. JM. AMg. A. use for it ghe ppai = Pāli ghe ppati, which the Indian grammarians (Hc. 4,256; Ki. 4,82; Mk. fol. 62; Sr. fol. 56) and the European scholars drag to grabh, however, belongs to the parallel root *ghrp (§ 212). So M. ghe ppai, ghe ppae, ghe ppanti, ghe ppanta- (G. H. R.; Anandavardhana in Dhvanyaloka 62,4; Viśvanātha, Sāhityadarpana 178,3); JM. ghe ppaī (Kk. 273,37), ghe ppanti (Erz. 67,12; Āv. 36,42); AMg. ghe ppe jjā (Paṇhāv. 400); A. ghe ppai (Hc. 4,341,1), ghe ppanti (Hc. 4,335). Falsely in S. (Mallikām. 101,6; 144,8). In the verse stands ge jihai = grhyate in AMg. Dasav. N. 655,5. 6. Ki. 4, 82 teaches also ghe ppijjai.—bandh forms bajjhai = badhyate (Hc. 4,247); AMg. bajjhai (Uttar. 245); JS. bajjhadi (Pav. 384,47); Š. bajjhanti (Mrcch. 71,2); according to Hc. 4,247 also bandhijjai (Pav. 384,47); S. bajjhanti (Mrcch. 71,2); according to Hc. 4,247 also bandhijjai. - From bhan, which in the present behaves according to the 9. conjugation (§ 514), the passive is M. bhannai = bhanyate (Hc. 4,249 [so to be read]; Ki. 4,13; H.R.), bhannai (G. R.; Sak. 101,16), bhannamāna (H.), bhannanta-(R.), and bhanijjai (Hc. 4,249), bhanijjaü (H.); A. bhanājje (Pingala 2,101), perhaps also bhanijjasu (Pingala 1,109; cf. § 461); JM. bhannaï (Erz; Kk.); S. bhanādi (Mrcch. 151,12; Prab. 39,3). False is S. bhanijjandi (Prab. 42,5; P. "jjanti, M. 'jjamānā) for bhanianti, as Bb. 93,4 reads (only wrongly 'ni').

1. Wholly wrong is S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 29,494; Jacobi, KZ. 28,255, Johansson, KZ. 32,449 f.

§ 549. From the passive is found in AMg. an aorist: muccimsu (Sūyag. 790), and in almost all the dialects a future, which too is wholly

likewise formed, like the fut. Parasmaip. from the present stem of the parasmaip. So: 1. M. kalijjikisi from kul (H. 225. 313), khajjihii from khād (H. 138), dajjhihisi (H. 105), dajjhihii (Hc. 4,246) from dah, dīsihii (H. 619; R. 3,33 [so to be read]), dharijjihii (H. 778); JM. dajjhihii (Āv. 32,25); khammihii from khan (Hc. 4,244).-6. AMg. muccihii (Ovav. § 116; Nāyādh. 390 [text 'himti]; Vivāhap. 175), muccissanti (Āyār. 2,15.16), but also pamo'kkhasi = pramoksyase (Āyār. 1,3,1,2; 1,3,3,4); S. muccissudi (Sak. 138,1; Vikr. 77, 16 [so to be read]); AMg. uvalippihii (Ovav. § 112).— 4. JM. kho ttijjihii (Av. 32,2) from khuttai (Hc. 4,116). -10. Causatives and denominatives: AMg mārijjissāmi (Uvās. § 256); JM. chiddijihii (Āv. 33,2) from chidraya-, vāvāijjissai (Erz. 43,22).—2. hammihii from han (Hc. 4,244; cf. § 540. 550. 557); AMg. padihammihii (Nāyadh. § 30); dubbhihii (Hc. 4, 245), JM. dujjhihii (Av. 43,20; cf.; however § 544). - 5. civvihii, cimmihii from ci (Hc. 4,242. 243; cf. § 536); M. jhijjihisi from kşi (H. 152. 628); M. samappihii (H. 734. 806; R. 5,4).—7. M. bhajjihisi from bhañj (H. 202); AMg. vo cchijjihinti from chid with vyud (Sūyag. 1011), samucchihinti, metrically for samucchijjihinti (Sūyag. 869), S. chijjissadi (Mrcch. 3,16); S. ahiujjissadi from yuj with abhi (Uttarar. 69,6); samrujjhihii (Hc. 4,248). -8. AMg. kajjissai (Vivāhap. 492); JM. kīrihii (Āv. 16,9).-9. bajjhihii (Hc. 4,247), S. bajjhissāmo (Mrcch. 109,19; see § 488, note 4) from bandh; JM. ghe ppihii from *ghṛp (Āv. 7,5).

§ 550. The passive is sometimes used in the sense of parasmaipadam. Weber has rightly compared such forms with the deponentia of Latin¹. So: M. gammihisi (H.609)², uncertain gammasu (H. 819) in the sense of the causative: M. gasijjihii (H. 804); M. dīsihisi (R. 15,86), where, however, C has dakṣihisi, i. e. dacchihisi (§ 525); M. pijjaï (Hc. 4,10; H. 678)²; M. bhannihisi (H. 906)³; hammaï = hanti (Vr. 8,45; Hc. 4,244; Kī. 4,46; Mk. fol. 57; Sr. fol. 56; cf. § 540), particip. pres. ātmanep. AMg. vihammāṇa Uttar. 787); fut. AMg. hammīhanti (Thāṇ. 512); AMg. labbhihī (Dasav. 624,14); A. dijjaü, kijjaü (§ 545. 547; cf. § 461. 466). The future too is used prevalently in the active sense, in which the metre might have often associated. Very interesting is that the present passive in Mg. A. is sometimes used in the sense of the fut. parasmaip., therefore, "I am made" is used in lieu of "I shall make". For Mg. Mk. fol. 75 teaches in the Parasmaip. bhavissadi and bhuvīadi. So Mg. bhavīadi (Mṛcch. 164,10) and huvīadi (Veṇis. 33,6. 7; 35,8) "he will be", vāvādīaši "thou wilt kill" (Mṛcch. 167,25), pivāšīaši (so to be read; Veṇis. 34,6) "that thou wilt be thirsty"; A. kijjaŭ (Hc. 4,338. 445,3) "I shall make".

1. Weber, Hāla¹ p. 64, where, however, all the expamples are false, likewise, excluding samappihii and dīsihisi, the examples in S. Goldschmidt, ZDMG. 29,492 and on R. 15,86 p. 325 note 10.—2. Weber on Hāla 609.

CAUSATIVUM.

§ 551. As in Skt. the causative is formed by insertion of -e- = Skt. -aya. into the strengthened root: $k\bar{a}rei = k\bar{a}rayati$, $p\bar{a}dhei = p\bar{a}thayati$, $uva-s\bar{a}mei = upas\bar{a}myati$, $h\bar{a}sei = h\bar{a}sayati$ (Vr. 7,26; Hc. 3,149; Kī. 4,44; Sr. fol. 55). Cf. § 490. The roots in -ā add -ve- = Skt. -paya-: M. nivvāve nti = nirvāpayanti (G. 524); S. nivvāvedi (Mālatīm. 217,5), fut. nivvāvaīssam (Mālatīm. 266,1), past passive participle nivvāvida (Mṛcch. 16,9); AMg. āghāvei = ākhyāpayati (Thān. 569); Mg. pattiāvaīssam (Mṛcch. 139,12) from yā with prati (§ 281. 487); PG. aņuvaṭthāveti = anuprasthāpayati (7,45); AMg. ṭhāvei = sthāpayati (Nirayāv. § 4; Kappas. § 116); AMg. ṭhāvemi (Erz. 43,32); S. samavatthāvemi = samavasthāpayāmi (Vikr. 27,6); pajjavatthā-

vehi = paryavasthāpaya (Vikr. 7,17), paṭṭhāvia (absol; Mṛcch. 24,2), paḍiṭthavehi (Ratn. 295,26); Mg. stavemi, stavia (absol.), stava issam (Mrcch. 97, 5; 122,11; 132,20; 139,2), pastāvia (absol. Mrcch. 21,12); A. pathāviai (passive; Hc. 4,422,7); AMg. nhā veha = snāpayata (Vivāhap. 1261). jñā forms the caus. from the present stem: JM. jānāvei (Hc.3,149; Erz.), jānāvi yam, jānāvium (Kk.); M. jānāveum (H.). With prefixes it is formed with shortening of the root-vowel, as in Skt. too: AMg. JM. anavei (Nirýāv.; Kappas.; Erz.); AMg. āṇavemāṇa (Sūyag. 734), paṇṇavemāṇa (Ovav. § 78); Ś. āṇavesi (Mrcch. 94,9), āṇavedi (Lalitav. 563,21. 29; 564,23; 568, 11; Mrcch. 4,19; 7,3; 16,2 and very frequently), anavedu (Mrcch. 3,7; Sak. 1,8; Nāgān. 2,16 etc.), but anavidavvam (Mrcch. 58,13) beside vinnaidavvā (58,12), hence with Godabole 167,8 to be reid ana; vinnavemi (Mrcch. 78,10), vinnavedi (Mrcch. 74,6; 96,5; Sak. 138,10; Vikr. 12,13 etc.), vinnavemo (so to be read according to § 455; Sak. 27,7), vinnavehi (Mrcch. 27,14; 74,21; Vikr. 16,20; Mālatīm. 218,1), vinnavissam, vinnaidavvā (Mrcch. 58,11.12), vinnavidam (so to be read; Vikr. 48,8), vinnavīadi (Vikr. 30,21); Mg. anavedi (Sak. 114,1), vinnavia (absol.; Mrcch. 138, 25; 139,1). As $j\tilde{n}\bar{a}$, also the other roots ending in $-\bar{a}$ shorten the vowel in M. JM. AMg. So particularly often sthā: M. JM. AMg. thavei (G.H.R.; Eiz.; Kk.; Uvas.; Kappas. etc.; cf. Hc. 1,67); M. thavijjanti (G. 995), uțthavesi (H. 390), samthavehi (G. 997); AMg. uvațthaveha (Nāyādh. § 130); A. thavehu (Pingala 1,87. 125. 145). M. nimmavesi = nirmāpayasi (G.297); AMg. āghavemāņa = ākhyāpayamāna (Ovav. § 78), āghaviya = ākhyāpita (Paṇhāv. 376. 431. 469), āghavijjanti = ākhyāpyante (Nandis. 398.427.428. 451. 454. 456. 465 ff.), inf. āghavittae (Nāyadh. § 143). As in Skt., certain roots in -i, -i too have the same formation: S. passive jaāvīasi = jāpyase (Sak. 31,11); AMg. ūsaveha (Vivāhap. 957), ussaveha (Kappas. § 100) = ucchrāpayata; S. bhāāvesi from bhī (§ 501; Mrcch. 91,19). From the present stem is built kiņāvei (Than. 516), kiņāvae (Āyar. 1,2,5,3), kiņāvemāņa (Suyag. 609) from krī; S. vicināvedi (so to be read; Mudrār. 54,1) from ci; AMg. alliyāvei (Nāyādh. 434) from lī.

The element -ve- = Skt. -paya- is employed in Pkt. for formation of the causative also from the roots in vowels other than -ā, -i, -i, and in diphthongs and consonants. As a rule it is added to the present stem in -a, which is mostly lengthened, wherein the analogy according to the a-roots might have taken a hand. This formation is seldomer than the causative in -e- = -aya-. So: hasavei (Vr. 7,26; Hc. 3,149; Sr. fol. 55), hasāvia (Hc. 3,152), also M. hāsāvia (Hc. 3,153 = H. 123); AMg. payavemana from pac (Suyag. 609); M. ramāve nti, sahave nti (H. 325. 327); Ā. kappāvemi from kļp (Mrcch. 105,3); Š. ghadāvehi (Mrcch. 95,21), M. vihadāvia (G. 8) from ghat; Š. jīvāvehi (Uttarar. 63,14), jīāvesu (Viddhaś. 84,4), jīvāvedu (Mrcch. 326,3), jīvāviadi (Mrcch. 176,6), jīvāvia (absol.; Mālatīm. 215,1), jīvāvidā (Mrcch. 173,4; 177,16); Mg. vivāvidā (Mrcch. 171,14); AMg. dalāvei (Vivāgas. 168); AMg. samārambhāvei (Āyār. 1,1,2,3; 1,1,3,5), samārambhāve jjā (Āyār. 1,1,2,6;1,1,3,8); S. nivattāve mi (Mrcch. 77,15); Mg. palivattāvehi (Mrcch. 81,17.19); S. vaddhāvemi (Karnas. 21,8); S. dhovāvedi (Mrcch. 45,9); JM. abbhuvagacchāvia from gam with abhi and upa (Av. 30,9); AMg. piyāvae from pā (to drink; Dasav. 638,26).— AMg. nicchubhavei (Nayadh. 823,824. 1313) from nicchubhai from ksubh with ni (Nāyādh. 1411; Vivāhap. 114; Panņav. 827. 832. 834); S. padicchāvīadi (Mrcch. 69,12) from is with prati; S. pucchāvedi from prach (Viddhas. 42, 4); JM. melavehisi (Av. 30,8); S. moāvemi, moāvehi (Sak. 27,11; 24,2), M. moāvia (Mrcch. 41,17) from muc; Mg. lihāvemi (Mrcch. 133,1) from likh.—uvasamāvei (Hc. 3,149) from šam; tosavia from tus, sosavia from šus Hc. 3,150); Š. lohāvedi (Šak. 61,3).—AMg. vadhāvei (Vivagas. 170) from vedhei (§ 304. 490). — M. ruāvei, ruāvia, roāvia (H.), Š. rodāvida (Mṛcch. 21,1) from rud.—From dā (to give) is built in JM. a double form davāvei in the meaning "to cause to give" (Erz.).— Š. suņāvidā (Mālav. 31,8).— AMg. chindāvae (Dasav. 638,30).—karāvei, karāvia, kārāvii (Vr. 7,27; Hc. 3, 149. 152. 153; Kī. 4,44); AMg. kāraveni (Uvās. § 13. 14. 15), kāraveha (Kappas. § 57. 100); JM. kāravei (Erz. 30,7), kārāviya (Erz.).—JM. gēņhāvemi (Āv. 34,19).

§ 553. For -e, -ve- are found dialectically, particularly in A., not seldom -a-, -va-, it may be that here we have the formation according to the model of the denominativa or a flexion, which might have arisen from forms originally contracted and regularly shortened before doubled consonants (§ 491). So: hasāvai (Hc. 3,149; Sr. fol. 55); ghadāvai (Hc. 4, 340), ugghādai (Hc. 4,33) beside S. ghadāvehi (Mrcch. 95,21); vippagālai = vipragālayati (Hc. 4,31); uddālai = uddālayati (Hc. 4,125); pādai = pātayati (Hc. 3,153) beside M. pādei (R. 4,50), Mg. pādemi (Mrcch. 162,22); bhamāvai (Hc. 3,151) from bhram; A. uttārahi (Vikr. 69,2) beside S. odāredi (Uttarar. 165,3), padāredi (so to be read; Prab. 15,10); JM. A. mārai (Hc. 3,153; Erz. 5,32; Hc. 4,330,3) beside M. māresi, mārehisi (H.), mārei (Mudrār. 34,10), S. māredha (Mrcch. 161,16; 165,25), Mg. mālemi (Mrcch. 12,5; 123,3), mālehi (Mrcch. 123,5; 124,2.17; 165,24), māledu (Mrcch. 125,8), māledha (Mrcch. 165,23; 166,1; 168,8; 171,18); for Mg. mālantam (Mrcch. 123,22) is to be read malentam; A. marei (Hc 4,337); hāravaī (Hc. 4,31); A. vāhahi (Pingala 1,5^a) beside Ā. vāhehi (Mṛcch. 100,18), Mg. vāheśi (Mṛcch. 122,15); melavaï (Hc. 4,28) from mil (§ 486) beside JM. melavehisi (§ 528); nāsavai, nāsai (Hc. 4,31) from nas; AMg. vedanti (Pannav. 786 ff.), veyanti (Jiv. 281 ff.) = vedayanti; nimmavai = nirmāpayati (Hc. 4,19) beside M. nimmavesi (G. 297); ādhavai, vidhavaï from dhā (§ 286.500); M. thavaï (G. 980), samthavantī (H. 39); paṭṭhavaï, paṭṭhāvaï (Hc. 4,37); A. pariṭhavahu, samthavahu (Pingala 1,10. 85) beside thāvei, thavei (§ 551); karāvaï (Hc. 3,149); vinnavaï (Hc. 4,38)

beside S. vinnavedi (§ 551); palāvai from lū with pra (Hc. 4,31). § 554. From drs Hc. 4,32 teaches the causative dāvai, damsai, dakkhavai, darisai. Of them dāvai is found (also in Sr. fol. 57) in M. dāvanteņa (H.); more often forms with -e-: M. davemi (Ratn. 322,5; tam te davemi according to Dhanika on Dasarupa 42,6 for tam tam damsemi of the editions), dāvei, dāventi, dāvae, dāveha, dāventī, dāvia (H. R.), dāvijjau (Ratn. 321, 32), dāviāi (Karp. 56,7); JM. dāvija (Erz.), dāvia, dāvijjasu (Rṣabhap. 10. 49); S. dāvida (Mudrār. 44,1). The word is = Marāthī davnemi. The derivation from die is false. davei, davai stand for darpayati, darpati from drpa samdipane (Dhatupatha 34,14) according to § 62. To the same root belong Skt. darpana (mirror) and M. addaa, AMg. JM. addaga, addaya (mirror; § 196, where we should read = *ādāpaka = *ādarpaka²). damsaï occurs in AMg. damsanti = darśayanti (Sūyag. 222), M. damsantim = darśayantim (G. 1055; without v. l.); more frequently with -e-; M. damsintim (G. 1054); JM. damsei, damseha (Erz.; Kk.); S. damsemi (Mrcch. 74,16; Mālatim. 38,9), damsesi (Mrcch. 90,21; Šak. 167,10), damsehi (Ratn. 321, 20), damsedum (Mudrār. 81,4); before doubled consonants (§ 490): damsaantie, damsaamha (Prab. 42,7; Uttarar. 77,3; 113,2); fut. damsaissam (Sak. 63,9; Ratn. 311,4), damsaissasi (Sak. 90,10), damsaissadi (Mālatīm. 74,3; 78,7); Mg. damsaante (Sak. 114,11).— darisai (also Hc. 3,149) occurs in JM. as darisei (Erz.). According to Mk. fol. 74 it occurs in the form darisedi in Avantī. In the Mrcch., that sports in Avantī, at 70,5 the Vidūṣaka uses it: darisaanti; at 100,4 it stands in D.: darisesi.—dakkhavaï, in Sr. fol. 57 dakkhāvaī is a causative form dakkhai and = Marāthī dākhaviņem, Gujarātī dākhavavum³; A. děkkhāvahi(Vikr.66,16) is a causative from děkkhaï

The South Indian manuscripts of the dramas write dakkhaï, whilst the Nagari MSS., partly the South Indian too, write dekkhai4, which Hc. 4, 181 teaches and what is frequent in A. (Hc. s. v. de khai, Pingala 1,87a), on the other hand, it is false, for S. which requires pekkhadis. dakkhai and dekkhai, which the inscriptions of Asoka too have, dakkhai, what is attested by Singhalese in dakinawa, de'kkhaï, that all the modern Indian languages, including Gypsy, have, both go back to one *drksati, that occurs in amudrksa, idrksa, etādrksa, kidrksa, tādrksa, sadrksa?. The derivation from the future is miscarried to e, which goes back to i; it is possible to explain the forms differently, likewise to assume an analogy according to pekkhai for de kkhaï10. On AMg. dehaï see § 66.— From bhram the causative are also bhamādai, bhamādei according to Hc. 3,151; 4,30, for which the synonymous form tamādai (Hc. 4,30) stands, beside bhāmei bhamāvai, bhamāvei. Gujarātī has the same causative formation11. Hc. 4,161 teaches bhammada i, bhamadai, bhamadai also as a substitude for the simplex bhram. - On the fut. of the caus, see especially § 528 too, on the passive § 543.

1. GARREZ, JA. 1872,20,204.—2. WEBER, ZDMG. 26,741; 28,424; on H. 315.—3. PISCHEL ON HC. 4,32.—4. PISCHEL, GGA. 1873,46 f.; Vikramorvašīya p. 616 f.; Die Recensionen der Çākuntalā p. 11 f.—5. PISCHEL, De Kālidāse Çākuntali recensionibus p. 32 f.; KB. 7,453 ff.; 8,144 ff.—6. PISCHEL, KB. 7,458; 8,146; JOHANSSON KZ. 32,463; BEAMES, Comp. Gr. 1,161; POTT, Zigeuner 2,304; MIKLOSICH, Über die Mundarten und die Wanderungen der Zigeuner Europas 7,43.—7. WEBER, KB. 7,764 who, however, wrongly sees therein at Bhag. 1,414,3; IStr. 3,150; H.1 p.260; KB.7,486; IS.14,69 ff. "an old reduplication of a hitherto wanting desiderative formation".—8. CHILDERS in MUIR, OST. 2,23 note 40; KB. 7,450 f.; Dictionary s. v. passati; PISCHEL, KB. 7,459; 8, 147.—9. P. GOLDSCHMIDT, GN.1874,509ff.; JOHANSSON, KZ. 32,463f.; Shāhbāzgarhi 2,24.—10. BEAMES, Comp. Gr. 1,162; cf., however, 3,45 f.—11. BEAMES, Comp. Gr. 3,81; HOERNLE, Comp. Gr. p. 318 f.

DESIDERATIVE.

§ 555. The desiderative is formed as in Skt.: AMg. digicchanta=
jighatsat- (Āyār. 1,8,4,10); jugucchaï, juucchaï (Hc. 2,21; 4,4) = jugupsate;
M. juucchaï, juucchasu (R.); AMg. dugucchaï, dugumchaï, duucchaï, duumchaï
(Hc. 4,4; cf. § 74. 215), dugumchamāṇa (Āyār. 1,2,2,1; Sūyag. 472. 525),
dugamchamāṇa, dugamchaṇija (Uttar. 199.410), adugucchiya (Āyār. 2,1,2,2);
S. jugucchedi, jugucchanti (Mālatīm. 90,5; 243,5), juucchida (Anarghar. 149,
10; Bālar. 202,13), adijuucchida (Mallikām. 218,7. 12), jugucchaṇā (Viddhaś. 121,10; so to be read); Mg. adiyuuścida (Mallikām. 143,4. 15; so to
be read); ciicchaï (Hc. 2,21; 4,240)= cikitsati; AMg. tigicchaī (Uttar. 601),
tigicchiya (Uttar. 458), vitigicchiya (Thāṇ. 194), vitigicchāmi (Thāṇ. 245),
vitigimchaī (Sūyag. 727 f.), vitigimchiya (Vivāhap. 150); Ś. cikicchidavva
(Śak. 123,14). Cf. § 74. 215.— Mg. pivāfiaši (Veṇīs. 34,6; cf. § 550); Ś.
bubhukkhida = bubhukṣita (Vṛṣabh. 19,5); licchaï = lipsate (Hc. 2,21);
AMg. JM. sussūsaï (Dasav. 637,30. 32; Erz. 31,13) = śuśrūṣate; AMg.
sussūsamāṇa (Dasav. 636,6. 10; Ovav.); Ś. sussūsaïssam (Mṛcch. 88,11),
sussūsaïdum (Mālav. 29,12), sussūsidavva (Mṛcch. 39,23); Mg. śuśśūśida
(Mṛcch. 37,11).

INTENSIVE.

§ 556. The intensive is formed as in classical Skt. strengthened vowel in the reduplication show: cakkammaī for *cākammaī = *cākramyate (Hc. 4,161).—AMg. khokhubbhamāṇa (Paṇhāv. 169. 210; Ovav.; Kappas.) from kṣubh.—AMg. jāgaraï = jāgarti, jāgaramāṇīe (Vivāhap. 116), jāgaranti (Āyār. 1,3,1,1), jāgaramāṇassa (Vivāhap. 170), paḍijāgare jjā (Dasav. 636,6),

padijāgaramāṇī (Uvās.; Kappas.); M. jagganti (Dūt. 5,12), jaggesu (H. 335), padiaggia = *pratijagrita (G.); Ś. jaggadha (Mrcch. 112,3); A. jaggevā (Hc. 4,438,3); causative AMg. jaggāvā (Āyār. 1,8,2,5); M. jaggāvia (R. 10,56); AMg. bhibbhisamīṇa for *bhebhisamīṇa, *bhe bhhisamīṇa trom bhisaī = bhāsati (§ 482; Nāyādh. § 122; Jīv. 481 [bhijjha°]. 493 [mijhjhi°]. 541 [mijhjhisamāṇa]), bhibbhisamāṇa (Jīv. 105; cf. v. l. on Nāyādh. § 122); AMg. lālappaī (Sūyag. 414), lālappamāṇa (Āyār. 1,2,3,3; 1,2,6,1). In the reduplication M. camkammanta- (H.), camkammia (R.), camkamia (Karp. 47,6), JM. camkamiyavva (Āv. 23,12) = camkramyate; dhumdhullaī Hc. 4,161. 189), dhamdhallaī (Hc. 4,161), dhamdholaī (Hc. 4,189) have a nasal vowel. For tuntuṇṇanto (Kāvyaprakāśa 271,5 = H. 985) we should, according to the best manuscripts or the text and the commentary read with Abhinavagupta. ar Dhvanyāloka 116,7 dhumdhullanto. This reading is proved also by the quotation of the shophe in other unpublis ed rhetoricians.

DENOMINATIVE.

557. The denominatives are formed, as in Skt., either by 1) addition of the verbal endings directly to the stem of the noun, 2) or to the stem in -a = Skt. -ya, before which the final vowel of the noun is lengthened or 3) to the stem of the causative Pkt. -e-, -ve-, -va-. The first type of denomit ative is more frequent in Pkt. than in Skt.: AMg. appināmi = *arpaṇāmi (Nirayāv. § 23; Nāyādh. 1313; text °ppa°), JM. appiņai (Āv. 44,3) from arpaṇa; AMg. paccappiṇāmi = *pratyarpaṇāmi from pratyarpaṇā (Nirayāv. § 20), paccappiṇāi (Vivāgas. 222; Rāyap. 231; Kappas. § 29; Ovav. § 42. 44. 46 [so io be here read throughout]), paccappinamo (Niraýāv. § 25), paccappiņanti (Vivāhap. 503. 948; Jīv. 625. 626; Uvās. § 207; Kappas. § 58. 101; Nāyādh. § 33. 100. p. 610; Nirayāv. § 4. 24), paccappine jjā (Pannav. 844; Óvav. § 150), paccappiņāhi (Ovav. § 40. 41. 43. 45; Nirayav. § 22; Kappas. § 26), paccappinaha (Vivagas. 222; Vivahap. 503. 948; Jiv. 625. 626; Kappas. § 57. 100; Nirayav. § 20. 21. 24; Uvas. § 206), paccappinijjai (Nirayāv. § 25), paccappinittā (Nāyādh. 607. 610. 614); khammai = *khanmati, jammai = *janmati, *hammai=hanmati (§ 540); M. dukkhāmi (R. 11,127) from duhkha, as suhāmi (H. 617) from sukha²; dhavalai (Hc. 4,24); nimmānai (Hc. 4,19; Kī. 4,46; Mk. fol. 54) from nirmāna; A. padibimbi (Hc. 4,439,3); A. pamāṇahu = pramāṇayata (Pingala 1,105); pahuppaī= *prabhutvati (\$ 286); M. mandanti (G. 67); missai (Hc. 4,28) from misra; vikkeai (He. 4,240) from vikreya; A. sukkahî (Hc. 4,427,1) from suska. More examples see under § 491 and cf. § 553.

1. Leumann, Aup. S. s. v. seeks in paccappia the present stem of praty-arp. According to Jacobi, KZ. 35,573, note 2 inai is the derivative syllable, by which probably the same is meant as in Leumann. That a noun paccappina is not found is naturally no ground against the aforesaid explanation.—2. These and similar forms may be considered as contracted from dukkhaāmi, suhaāmi (§ 558).

558. As in Skt., in Pkt. too, the usual formation of the denominative is that with *a- = Skt. -ya-. The syllables *āa- in M. JM. AMg. are not seldom contracted: M. atthāaī, atthāanti = *astāyate, *astāyante from asta (G. R.); from the frequent atthamia (G. R.) = astamita have been deduced atthamaï (R.) and a substantive atthamaṇa (H. R.); AMg. amarāyaï (Āyār. 1,2,5,5); M. alasāaī, alasāanti (H.); M. umhāi, umhāanta, umhāamāṇa (G.) from āṣmāya-; Ś. kuravaāadi = kurabakāyate (Mṛcch. 73,10); garuāi, garuāaï (to become a teacher; to behave like a teacher; Hc. 3,138); Mg. cilāadi = cirāyati (Śak. 115,9); M. taṇuāi, taṇuāaē = *tanukāyati (to become thin; H.); M. dhūmāi (H.); AMg. mamāyamāṇa, amamāyamāṇa from mama (Āyār. 1,2,3,3; 1,2,5,3); lohiāi, lohiāaī (Hc. 3,138); M. saṃjhāaï

(G. 632), S. samjhāadi (Mrcch. 73,12)=samdhyāyate; S. sīdalāadi=śītalāyati (Mālatīm.121,2); M. suhāai(H.), S. suhāadi (Sak.49,8)=sukhāyati. Worthy of being particularly mentioned are the numerous denominativa that express onomatopoeically, a sound a strong physical or mental movement, etc. They are found mostly also in the modern Indian dialects, many in Skt. too, here partly only in the basic form, to which they are traced back1. The examples damadamāi, damadamāai (Hc.3,138) "does damadama", used for the sound of a drum, = Marāthī damadamnem², indicate the type. More seldom they are formed as the causativa. So: S. kadakadāanta- (Mālatīm. 129,4). — S. kurukurāasi (so to be read; cf. v. 1.; Hāsy. 25,7), kurukurāadi (Mrcch. 71,16; Ratn. 302,8), kurukurāanta- (Karp. 14,3;70,1); kurukuri (ardently desired; Desin. 2,42), according to which kurukura in Hc., Unadigaņasūtra17); AMg. kidikidi yābhū ya (Vivāgas. 201. 242 [text here odibhū]).— AMg. kuukuvamana (Vivagas. 201); JM. khalakkhalei (Erz.); AMg. gumagumājanta- (Kappas. § 37), also gumagumanta-(Ovav. § 4), gumagumāija (Ovav. § 5); S. ghumaghumāadi (Jīvān. 43,3)3; AMg. gulugulēnta- (for the trumpet of the elephant; Ovav. § 42), gulagule nta- (Uvas. § 102); AMg. JM. gulugulāi ja (Paṇhāv. 161 [°la°]; Vivāhap. 253; Ovav. § 54 p. 59,7; Erz.); JM. ghurughuranti (for the grunting of the wild boar; Erz. 43,10); Mg. ghulaghulāamāna (Mrcch. 117.23), from which Skt. ghurughura in Hc. I. c. and others; tirițillai with dissimilation (Hc. 4,161); M. tharatharei (H. 187 [so to be read with v. 1.]. 858), tharathare nti (H. 165 [so to be read with R]); JM. tharatharanti (Av. 12,25; text °ha°); S. tharatharedi (Mrcch. 141,17; so to be read with Godabole 388,4), tharatharāanta- (Mālatīm. 124,1) = Skt. tharatharayate, Marathi tharatharnem, Urdu tharatharanat, Gujarati tharatharvum "to tremble"; AMg. dhagadhaganta- (Nāyādh. 340), exaplained as jājvalyamāna, dhagadhagāiya (Kappas. § 46); S. dhagadhaggaamāna (Jīvān. 89,2); JM. AMg. dhamadhamenta- (Erz.; Uvas.), S. dhamadhamaadi (Nagan. 18,3); JM. phuraphuranta- (Erz.85,5); S. phuraphurāadi (Mrcch. 17,15); AMg. maghamaghenta- (Ovav. § 2; Nāyādh. § 21 [°ghi°]; Rāyap. 28. 111; Jīv. 543; Samav. 210), maghamaghanta- (Kappas. [also °ghi°]; Rāyap. 60. 190; Jīv. 499; Vivāhap. 941); M. mahamahai (Hc. 4,78; H.), JM. mahamahiya (Pāiyal. 197) = Marāthī maghamaghņem, Gujarātī maghamaghvum⁵; AMg. masamasāvijjai (Vivahap. 270.383); AMg. JM. misimisanta-, misimisenta-, misimisinta- (Ovav.; Nāyādh.; Kappas.; Rāyap. 44; Āv. 40,6), usually misimisimāņa or °sēmāņa (Vivāgas. 121. 144; Nāyādh. 324. 456. 612. 651. 1172; Vivāhap. 236. 237. 251. 254. 505. 1217 etc.; Nirayāv.; Uvās.) is explained as dedipyamāna and taken into Skt. as misamisāvate; S. silasilāadi (Jīvān. 43,3); M. simisimanta- (H. 561), S. simisimāanta- (Bālar. 264, 2); M. surasuranta- (H. 74) = Marāthī surasurņeme; JM. sulusule nta- (Erz. 24,29). - M. dhukkādhukkai (H. 584) = Marāthi dhukadhuknem'; AMg. harāharāi ya (Panhāv. 161) have a strengthened vowel. Cf. also S. susuāadi (Mrcch.44,3) "does su- su" and S. sāsāasi, Mg. kākāasi (Mrcch. 80, 14. 15) derived from $s\bar{a}$ and $k\bar{a}$ respectively.

^{1.} Beames, Comp. Gr. 3,89 ff.; Zachariae, GGA. 1898,465 ff., who has collected together the Pkt. examples, particularly from H.—2. Pischel on Hc. 3,138.—3. Jacobi on Kappas. § 36 p. 105; cf. Zachariae, l.c. p. 466 note 2.—4. Stenzler on Mycch.141, 17 p. 309.—5. Pischel on Hc. 4,78; cf. Jacobi on Kappas. § 32 p. 104.—6. Weber on H. 74.—7. Weber on H. 584.

^{§ 559.} Built according to the pattern of the causativa the denominativa are: AMg. uccārei (caus.) vā pāsavaņei vā khelei vā singhāņei vā vantei vā pittei vā (Vivāhap. 112); AMg. uvakkhadei = *upaskītayati (Nāyādh. 425. 448), °dinti (Nāyādh. 856), °de jja, °die (Āyār. 2,2,2,2), °deu (Uvās. § 68),

°deha (Nāyādh. 483), more frequently uvakkhadāvei (Vivāgas. 124. 133. 195. 204. 205. 231. 233; Nāyādh. 430. 632. 734. 736. 1423.1496), °dāvinti, dāvenii (Kappas. § 104; Nāyādh. § 114), "dāve ttā (Nāyādh. § 114; p. 425. 448. 482; Vivāhap. 228); AMg. nhānei = *snānayati (Jīv. 610), nhāne nti (Vivāhap. 1265); teavai = *tejapayati from tea- = tejah (Hc. 4,152); JM. dukkhāvei (Av. 42,14. 18), caus. from dukkhāmi (§ 557); duhāvai = *dvidhāpayati (splits; Hc. 4,124); JM. dhīrāvia (Sagara 8,14); AMg. pinaddhei (Nāyādh. 775 [text oddhai]. 779); S. piņaddhāvida (Sak. 74,1); M. biuņei (text no; H. 685) = dvigunayati; M. bhasanemi (so to be read; H. 312) from bhasman (ashes); AMg. mailinti (Panhav. 111), mailiya (Vivahap. 387), M. mailei, mailenti, mailanta, mailijjai from maila (black)1; M. lahuei=laghayati (G.1148); M. saccavai = satyāpayati (Hc. 4,181; Ki. 14 in Delius, Radices p. 11; the edition has at 4,66 false sacchara), saccavia (Pāiyal. 78; G.H R.; Šak. 120,7); Ś. saddāvemi = sabdāpayāmi (Mrcch. 50,24), saddāvesi (Sak. 138,2); AMg. saddāvei (Kappas.; Ovav.; Nayadh.; Nirayav. etc.); S. saddāvedi (Mrcch. 54,8; 141,16), saddāvehi (Mrcch. 54,5), saddāvassami (Mrcch. 60,1), saddāvadi (Mrcch. 150,17); JM. AMg. saddāve itā, vittā, saddāvija (Erz.; Kappas. etc.), causative from saddei = śabdayati; AMg. sikkhāvei (Nāyādh. 1421 f.), S. sikkhāvehi (Ratn. 293,17) from sikṣā; S. sīdalāvedi (Uttarar. 121,7) from sītala; S. sukkhavīanti (Mrcch. 71,4), Mg. śuskāvaissam (Mrcch. 133,15) from suska; M. suhāvesi, vei, venti (G. H.), S. suhāvedi (Mallikām. 201,17) from sukha.

1. Cf. Zachariae, GN. 1896, 265 ff., who traces maila back to *mṛdila'. See also § 595 note 5.

VERBAL NOUNS.

a) PARTICIPLES.

- § 560. The present participle of the parasmaipada is formed from the present stem with the ending -anta, extended from the strong ending -ant, which is inflected according to the a declension (§ 397. 473-514). Dialectically, especially in AMg., we find numerous forms which show the flexion of Skt. (§ 396), in an isolated manner formed also according to the pattern of the nouns having a single stem, (§ 398). In all classes the feminine ends in -anti: AMg. asantie=asatyam (Ovav. § 183), JM. santi (Erz. 8,22), but in the meaning "chaste" M. saī (H.) = satī, "not chaste" asaī (H.) = asatī; AMg. ejjantim=*eyantīm (cf. § 561; Dasav. 635,10), viņimuyantim=vinimunicantim (Jiv. 542). anuhonti = anubhavanti (Pannav. 137); M. apāvanti = aprāpnuvati (H.483); S. huvamti, pe kkhamti, gacchamti (Lalitav. 555,5; 560,11; 561,14.), pasamsantio = prasamsantyah (Balar, 289,2), uddivanti, bha nanti, padhantie (Mrcch. 2,22; 41,20; 44,2) etc. According to Vr. 7,11; Hc. 3,182 the feminine may be formed also from the weak stem of the verbs of the first conjugation: hasai = *hasati = hasanti; vevai=*vepati = vepamānā.—Particip, fut. parasmaip. are: AMg. āgamissam (nom. neuter and accus. masc.; Ayar. 1,3,3,3), bhavissam = bhavisyat (Kappas. § 17), that may be derived also from bhavisya, as in JM. bhavissacakkavattī (Erz. 12,25) and S. bhavissakuita ni (Viddhas. 51,11; Karp. 13,2). The participle in the parasmaipada has the same ending for the causative (§ 551-554), the desiderative (§ 555), the intensive (§ 556) and the denominatives.
- § 561. The participle present ātmanepada, without distinction of conjugation, is built from the present stem (§ 473-514) mostly in -māṇa = Skt. māṇa (Vr. 7,10; Hc. 3,181). It is particularly frequent in AMg. in which the particip. pres. parasmaipada has, on the other hand, entirely receded back. It often stands in AMg. beside the finite verb in the parasmaipada. So e.g. adamāṇe aḍaï (Vivāhap.191); phusamāṇe phusaï (Vivāhap.

354.355); paccakkhāi paccakkhamāņe (Vivāhap.607); haṇamāņe haṇai, saddahai asaddahamāņe, samvellamāṇs samvellei (Vivāhap. 849 f. 1215. 1325); pehai, pehamāņe (Paṇṇav. 435); vigiācamāņe vigiācai (Āyār.1,3,4,3); pāsamāņe pāsai, suṇamāņe suņei, mucchamāņe mucchai (Āyār. 1,1,5,2.3), āikkhamāṇā āikkhaha (Ovav. § 59). As in Pāli in AMg. JM. too, from as (to be) is formed an ātmanepada present participle samāṇa (Āyār. 2,1,1,1 ff.; Thāṇ. 525.526; Vivāgas. 13.116.239; Paṇhāv. 67; Vivāhap. 263.271.1275.1388; Paṇṇav. 436; Uvās.; Kappas.; Nirayāv.; Erz.; Sagara 4,9; Āv. 29,16;35,25 etc.).—emāṇa=pravisan(Dešīn.1,144) is=ayamāna, AMg. ĕjjamāṇa (Uvās. § 81.215. 261; Vivāgas.229; Nāyādh.487.491.514.575.758.760 etc.; Vivāhap.1207)=eyamāna; cf. ĕjjantim § 560.—To the precative belongs hojjamāṇa (§ 466).

§ 562. The ātmanepada participle has the same ending in the future: AMg. esamānā (Thān. 178), in the causative (§ 551-554), the desiderative (§ 555), intensive (§ 556), the denominatives (§ 557-559). In the passive partly the ending of the parasmaipada is used, particularly in S. Mg., partly that of the atmanepada, especially in AMg. (§ 535-548).— In place of māna, sometimes in AMg. is found mīna: āgamamīna (Āyār. 1,6, 3,2; 1,7,4,1; 1,7,6,2; 1,7,7,1); samanujānamīna (Āyār. 1,6,4,2; 1,7,1,3); ādhā yamina (Āyār. 1,7,1,1; 1,7,2,4. 5); anādhā yamina (Āyār. 1,7,1,2); apariggahamina (Ayar. 1,7,3,1); amamā jamina (Ayar. 1,7,3,2); āsāemīna = āsvādayamāna (Āýār. 1,7,6,2); anāsā jamīna (Āýār. 2,3,2,4); nikāmamīna (Sūyag. 405); bhisamīna (Nāyādh. § 122; Jīv. 481. 493 [commentary °mā°; cf. 541 bhisamāṇī]), bhibbhisamīṇa (§ 556). The form that is found also in the inscriptions of Asoka1 is almost restricted to Ayar., and in many cases has the v.l. -māṇa. Cf. § 110.—Very seldom is the ending -āṇa=Skt. -āna: AMg. buyābu yānā = bruvanto, 'bruvantas ca (Sūyag. 334). vihammāna stands for vihammamāna = vighnan (Uttar. 787), in case one does not like to equate it as = *vihanmāna (cf. § 540.550), vakkamāna (Nāyadh. §46-50) for vakkamamāņa, as e. g. at Kappas. § 74. 76.77 stands; the v. l., however, has there also under § 74. 76 vakkamāṇa. For -aṇa M. has -īṇa in melīṇa (H. 702) from melaï from mil (§ 486). Cf. Skt. āsīṇa, as also Pkt. has.

1. Bühler, ZDMG. 46, 72, whose explanation, however, is incorrect. See § 110.

The feminine has the ending -māṇā according to Vr. 7,11, but according to Hc. 3,182 -mānī. In AMg. the ending throughout is -māṇī: samāṇī, samlavamāṇī, āhāremāṇī, abhisiccamāṇī, uddhuvvamāṇīhim (Kappas.); bhuñjamāṇī, āsāemāṇī, uvadamsemāṇī, (Uvās.); paccaņubhava-māṇī, parihāyamāṇī, uddhuvvamāṇīhim (Ovav.); visaṭṭamāṇim (Thāṇ. 312); royamānī (Vivāgas. 84; Vivāhap. 807); sujamānīe (Vivāhap. 116), dehamānī (Vivāhap. 794. 795); viņimmujamānī (Vivāhap. 822); e jjamānīo (Nirayāv. 59); duruhamāņī (Dasav. 620,33); jāgaramānīe (Vivāhap. 116); padijāgaramānīe (Kappas.; Uvās.); dajjhamānīe, dijjamānim (Uttar. 284. 362); dhikkārijjamāņī (Kappas.; Uvās.); dajjhamāņīe, dijjamāņim (Uttar. 284. 362); dhikkārijjamāņī, thukkārijjamāņī (Nāyādh. 1175). Likewise in JM.: samāņī (Kk. 260,29; Erz. 36,14; false 'nā 53,5); karemānīo, pehamānīo (Āv. 11,14; 17,10); padicchamānī, jhā jamānī, paloemānī, kuņamānī, khannamānīe, nivadamānī, ruyamānī (Erz. 8,14;11,19;17,8; 23,13; 39,7; 43,19), karemānī (Dvār. 503,30). From M. Weber has in H.: pasūamānāe (123), bhannamānā (145), jampamānā (198), majjamānāe (246), veamānāe (312), but jampamānīe (389). The recension R has only at 198 ona, otherwise throughout one, also at 145, where it reads bhanamanie, the recension of Bhuvanapala (IS.16,1 ff.), throughout has 'nī, 'nīe, as also mostly S and T. i is not merely a characteristic for R1 and Bhuvanapala, that is to say both Jaina recensions. On the basis of the usual agreement of M. with JM. AMg. for M. i, not ā,

will be correct. In other texts in M. the examples are wanting. In S. the femin. always ends in -ā: nivattamāṇā, vattamāṇā, °nāe (Vikr. 5,11;35,11.12); apadivajjamāṇā (Vikr. 52,14); ahibhūaamāṇā, āulīamāṇā, ahiṇandīamāṇā (Šak. 16,10; 17,12; 79,10); bādhīamāṇā (Vikr. 28,1); aṇunīamāṇā (Mṛcch. 23,23. 25); siccamāṇā (Mālatīm. 121,2).—Pē has cintayamāṇī (Hc. 4,310).

1. Weber, Hāla2 p. xxix; cf. on H. 123.

§ 564. The past passive participle, as in Skt., is formed with the suffixes -ta and -na. Deviating from Skt. -ta in certain cases is added directly to the roots, in which in Skt. it comes after the i-stem: ohattha (ridiculed; Deśin. 1,153) = *apahasta = apahasita (§ 155); khutta (torn; Deśin. 2,74; cf. § 568); lattha (attracted towards another; lively; friendly; Desin. 7,26) = *laṣṭa=laṣṭta. In AMg. the word is lāḍha according to § 66.304 (Āyār.2,3,1, 8; Sūyag.401; Uttar.76.453.454), explained by the commentators as sādhu, sādhvanusthāne tatpara, sadanusthānatayā pradhāna, etc. Cf. also Skt. rādhā M. vuttha (Pāiyal. 225; R. 11,88. 90), uvvuttha (G. 538), paüttha (H. R.); JM. pavuttha (Av. 23,7; 25,7), paüttha (Erz.); M. padiuttha (R. 4,50), for which, according to C we should read pariuttha (Desia. 6,13) or parivuttha (G. 540) from vas (to live) = *vasta with secondary transition of a to u (§104. 303). Beside them is found the regular M. usia = usita (G. 484. 933) and from the present stem M. vasia (Pāiyal. 225; G. H.), uvvasia, pavasia (H.), S. uvavasida (Mrcch. 54,16).—M. niattha = *nivasta (Karp. 46,12) from vas (to dress), AMg. pani yattha = *pranivasta (Ovav. [§ 38]). JM. ni yatthi ya (Erz. 59,31) is nivastrita. Cf. § 337.—JM. tuțța = truțita (Erz. 71,28), A. tu țiai (Hc. 4,356).—AMg. anālatta = *anālapta (Uvās. § 58); JM. samlatta (Erz.).—A. tinta = timita (Hc. 4,431,1).—M. guttha = *guphta = guphita (H. 63; Karp. 69,8; 73,10)¹. grah adds, as in the infinitive (§ 574) and the absol. (§ 586), the ending to the -i-and not to the i stem (Hc. 1,101); M. gahia (G. H. R.; Sak. 120,6) JM. gahiya (Erz.; Av. 17,11; 18,4; Dvar. 500,20; 501,2; Kk.); AMg. gahi ya (Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Nāyādh.); JŠ. S. gahida (Pav. 389,1; Mṛcch. 3,23; 15,5; 50,2; 53,10; Sak. 33,14; 40,4; 96,9; Vikr. 19,16; 31,13; 80,15. 20); Mg. gahida (Mṛcch. 16,14. 17. 21; 133,7; 157,5) and gihida (Mrcch. 112,10). The texts of the dramas very often have gahīda and gihīda, the forms, that are correct in verses only, as Mg. gahīda (Mrcch. 17,1; 170,15).

1. Differently WEBER on H. 63.

§ 565. Very frequently in all the dialects the past passive participle is formed from the present stem. Examples in order of sequence of the present stem are: tavia (Hc. 2,105) beside S. samtappida (Mrch. 7,18;8,16) according to the class 4 and the common tatta = tapta; AMg. tasiya beside tattha = trasta (Vivāhap. 1291); S. janida = jāta (Lalitav. 561,3; Mrch. 28,8); M. asahia = asodha (G.); AMg. jaṭṭha = isṭa (offered; Uttar. 753); A. jinia (§ 473); S. anubhavida (Karp. 33,6) = anubhūta; M. vāharia = vyāhṛta (Sak. 88,1); M. osaria = avasṛta (G. H. R.), samosaria (G. H.); AMg. JM. samosariya = samavasṛta (H.; Vivāgas. 151; Uvās.; Nirayāv.; Āv. 31,22; cf. § 235); Mg. niśśalidaśśa = nihṣṛtasya (Lalitav. 566,15); S. sumarida, Mg. śumalida=smṛta, M. vīsaria, visaria, JM. vissariya, JS. vīsarida, S. visumarida = vismṛta (§ 478); Mg. gāida (Mṛcch. 117,4); S. nijjhāida (Mṛcch. 93,15; Vikr. 52,11); JM. acchiya from ṛ (Āv. 26,28; Erz. 33,30): M. icchia (H. R.), AMg. JM. icchiya (Uttar. 702; Vivāhap. 161.946; Ovav. § 54; Uvās.; Kappas.; Āv. 39,6; Kk. 274,26; Erz.); S. icchida (Vikr. 20,19), AMg. JM. padicchiya (Ovav. § 54; Vivāhap. 161. 946; Āv. 39,6); S. padicchida (Mṛcch. 77,25; 161,5; Sak. 79,9; Mālatīm. 140,9; 250,5), both of them belong to iṣ, not to ips (§ 328); jigghia = ghrāta (Deśin. 3,46); S.

anucitthida (Mrcch. 54,2; 63,25; Vikr. 80,15; Mālav. 45,14;70,3; Mud r. 266,3); M. pucchia (H.), JM. pucchi ja (Erz.; Sagar.2,8), S. pucchida (Mrcch. 28,21; Mālav. 6,10), beside AMg. puttha (Uttar. 31. 113); S. ninhuvida (Sak. 137,6); M. naccia, panaccia from nrt (H.); AMg. padiyāikkhi ya (Kappas.; Ovav.§ 86) beside paccakkhāa=pratyākhyāta (Ovav. § 87); AMg. buija (Ayar. 1,8,1,20; 1,8,2,1; Uttar. 509) = *bruvita, ahābuija = *yathābruvita (Suyag. 531) from the present stem bruva-(§494); duhia = dugdha (Deśin. 1,7); A. hania = hata (Pingala 1,85. 146a) beside hatta (§ 194); S. ācakkhida (§ 499); M. AMg. JM. S. ādhatta (Pāiyal. 240; Hc. 2,138; G. H.; R. s. v. rabh; Than. 511; Vivahap. 34,433; Pannav. 540; Rayap. 78; Erz.; Dvar. 496,13; 498,14. 37; Sagara 4,5; 7,11; T. 6,20; 7,3. 15; Av. 12,24; 44,2; Mallikām. 223,12; 252,13); M. samādhatta (H.); M. JM. S. vidhatta (Hc. 4,258; G.R.; Erz.; Mrcch.2,23; Anarghar. 275,7;290,2), A. vidhattaŭ (Hc. 4,422,4) from the stem dadh- from $dh\bar{a} = *dhatta$ for hita, in case one does not like to drag it to the causative (§ 286). Cf. § 223. *dhatta perhaps in AMg. sticks to nidhatta (v. l. nihatta; Than. 496, explained by the commentator with nikācita [sic], niścita; jadha (relinquished; Hc. 4,258), AMg. vijadha (Uttar. 1045. 1047. 1052. 1055. 1058. 1066. 1071. 1074. 1077. 1095; Jīv. 236 f.), vippajadha (Āyār. 1,6,6,6; Nirayāv. § 16; Vivāgas. 239; Nāỳādh. 435. 442. 1167. 1444; Vivāhap. 454; Anuog. 50. 596 [text here *ddha]) from a root jah for *jadha, with a short vowel according to § 67, deduced from the present jahai (§ 500); AMg. also vippajahiya (Nāyādh. 1448); AMg. tacchiya (Uttar. 596); JM. vitthariya = vistrta (Erz.); S. vicinida = vicita (Mālatīm. 297,5); A. pāvia (Hc. 4,387,1); A. bhañjia (Pingala 1,120a); AMg. JM. viuvviya (Ovav.; Nāyādh.; Āv. 30,18) and veuvviya (Āyār. p.127,14; Dvār.507,28) from viuvvai (§508); cf. vikurvita; M. jāņia (Hc. 4,7), jāņida (Mrcch. 27,21;28, 17. 24;29,14;82,15;148,23;166.9: Mudrār. 184,4; Viddhas. 29,2), anabhijānida (Mrcch. 153,2), paccabhiā-nida (Uttarar.61,7; 62,7); Mg. yānida (Lalitav. 566,8); A. jāniu (Hc. 4,377; 423,1; Vikr. 55,1 [so to be read]). M. has nãa (R.), JM. nãya (Erz.; Kk.), S. in compounds usual nāda = Skt. jāāta, as abbhanunnāda (Sak. 84,11; Vikr. 12,14; 29,13; 39,20; 46,3; 84,2; Mudrār. 46,8), vinnādà (Mrcch. 37,21; Sak. 73,5; 168,15; Vikr. 29,21;80,4; Mālav. 46,16;47,3), avinnāda (Mālav. 34,7), padiņņāda (Mālav. 13,9;85,2); S. kiņida, vikkiņida from krī (§511).— On nia = nīta and composita see § 81, on khāa, dhāa § 165, on āa § 167, on chūdha and composita § 166, on uvvīdha § 126, on *vutta, *vūdha and composita § 337, on the participle AMg. Mg. in -da § 219, on ūsadha, nisadha, visadha, samosadha § 67; on causative, desirative, intensive, denominative § 551-559. The feminine ends in ā, only in A. sometimes also in -ī, as ruddhī = ruddhā, diṭṭhī = dṛṣṭā (Hc. 4,422, 14; 431,1).

§ 566. The suffix -na is used not only in the same cases as in Skt., but has undergone a very great extension¹: khaṇṇa (cavity; Deśin. 2,66), beside AMg. JM. khatta (Deśin. 2,66; Vivāgas. 102; Erz.)², AMg. ukkhatta (Vivāgas. 214), M. ukkhāa (H.), ukkhaa (G. R.), samukkhaa (H.); cf. Vr. 1,10; Hc. 1,67; JM. khaja (Erz.) and khaṇiya (Erz.), ukkhaja (Erz.); Ś. ukkhaṇida (Uttarar. 100,7; so to be read). — M. S. cukka from *cukna (Pāiyal. 191; H. R.; Viddhaś. 63,1) from cukkaī (Hc. 4,177), Ś. cukkadi (Viddhaś. 93,2), which is common in the new Indian languages³ and stands as cukk in Dhātupāṭha too⁴.—M. chikka (touched; Pāiyal. 85; Hc. 2, 138; H. 481 [so to be read with R]) = *chikna from *chik, a guttural sideform from *chip, chivai⁵. — M. JM. AMg. dakka (bitten; Hc. 2,2; H. s. v. daš; Erz.; Paṇhāv.65.537; Ṭhāṇ.431) = *dakna, also in the sense of "siezed"

with teeth" Desin. 4,6). - dinna, JM. AMg. also dinna, from *didna with the old reduplication vowel i^6 , very frequent in all the dialects (Vr. 8,62; Hc. 1.46; 2,43; Pāiyal. 184): M. (G.H.R.); JM. (KI. 11. 15; Av. 17,20; 27,13; Erz.; Kk.; Rşabhap.); AMg. (Uvās.; Kappas.; Ovav. etc.); JŚ. (Kattig. 402.363.364.366); S. (e.g. Mrcch. 37,8;44,3;51,23; Śak. 59,7;159, 12; Vikr. 48,2; Ratn.291,1); Mg. (Mrcch.113,20;117,7;126,7; Sak.113,8); A. (Vikr. 67,19; Hc. s. v. da). Hc. 1,46 teaches also datta, that stands at PG. 7.48 as datā = dattā, but elsewhere found only in proper nouns, as dattajasa (PG. 6,21), devadatto (Hc. 1,46), S. somadatto (Vikr. 7,2)7.-M. budda, ābudda, nibudda (H. 37; so to be read), vinibudda (G. 490) from brud, vrud, with the denominatives buddai, āuddai, niuddai (Hc.4,101; cf. Vr. 8,68).—S. bhulla for *bhulna (Karp. 113,1) from which bhullai, occurring in the new Indian languages (Hc. 4,177).—M. ummilla (G. H. R.), nimilla (G. R.), onimilla (R.) = *milna from mil. - mukka from *mukna from muc, very frequent in the main dialects (Hc. 2,2); M. mukka, ava, a, a, ummukka, pa°, padi°, pari° (G. H. R.); JM. mukka (Av. 23,21; Erz.; Rṣabhap.; Kk.), āmukka (Av. 38,12), pa°, pari°, (Erz.), vi° (Erz.; Rṣabhap.); AMg. mukka (Uttar. 706. 708; Uvās.; Kappas.), ummukka (Pappav. 136; Uttar. 1037), viņimukka (Utvar. 755), vippamukka (Vivāhap. 186. 263. 455. 1351 [a°]; Uttar. 1; Paņņav. 134. 483), vimukka (Paņņav. 134. 136. 137. 848); S. mukka (Mrcch. 71,9; 109,19; Vikr. 43,15; 47,2; Prab. 45,11; Balar. 24,9; 195,9;202,16; 204,19 etc.), famukka (Bālar. 246,13; Uttarar. 84,2), vimukka (Bālar. 170,14;203,14;210,2; Pras. 35,2; Venīs. 62,7;63,11.12;65,8;66,9); Mg. mukka (Mrcch. 29,19. 20; 31,23. 25; 32,5; 136,16;168,4; Prab. 50,14; 56,10); Dh. mukka (Mrcch. 31,24;32,1); A. mukkāha (Hc. 4,370,1).Hc. 2,12 mentions also mutta, that falsely occurs in S. pamutta (Uttatar. 20, 12). muktā (pearl) always becomes muttā and mauktika always mottia9; cf. S. mukkamottia (Balar. 195,9). -ragga (Hc. 2,10) = *ragna = Skt. rakta; thereform raggaa (dress coloured in saffron; Pāiyal. 261; Desīn. 7,3); found in the text is only ratta: M. JM. S. (H.; Erz.; Mrcch. 71,3; 73,12; Sak. 134,13; Mālav. 28,17; 45,11); M. latta (Mrcch. 129,1; Nāgān. 67,6).—M. rikka = * rikņa from ric (Pāiyal. 218; Desīn. 7,6) = "a little" (H.), airikka (H.), pairikka, pavirikka = pravirikna (G. H. R.); M. JM. virikka (G.; Av. 47,21; Erz.), according to Desin. 6,71 also in the meanings "wide", "exclusive"; anarikka, avarikka (deprived of favourable opportunity; Desin. 1,20); beside it M. ritta = rikta (Pāiyal. 218; H.), aïritta (R. 14,51; v. 1. °rikka). — M. runna (Vr. 8,62; Hc. 1,209; G. H. R.), orunna, parunna (R.), but S. rudida (Sak. 33,4; Ratn. 314,32; Uttarar. 20,12; Candak. 95,10; Vrsabh. 50,5; Dhurtas. 11,12).— M. JM. AMg. S. lukka (torn; separated by violence; with extracted hairs; extracted; concealed) = *lukna, from luncio (Hc. 2,2; H. R.; Erz.; Kappas.; Viddhaś. 27,4); ullukka (Deśin. 1,92); M. S. nilukka (H. R.; Viddhaś. 51,7), JM. nilukka (Av. 23,14) with the denominatives lukkai, ullukkai, nilukkai (Hc. 4,55. 116), JM. nilukkantehim, nilukkanto, (Av. 23,17. 19).—M. lhikka (concealed; abolished; Hc. 4,258; G.) beside *likka = *slikna (§ 210), form which the denominatives lhikkaï, likkaï (Hc. 4,55). -M. sikka = *sikna from sic (Karnas. 14,4) beside the usual sitta = sikta. -sakka = *svaskna11 "in osakka (gone away; Pāiyal. 178; Desīn. 1,149) beside M. parisakkia (H. 608). – AMg. soʻlla = sūd+na = sūdita, soʻllaja (§ 244).—On junna and composita see § 58, on numanna § 118, on uvve lla § 107, on $h\bar{u}na$ and composita § 120. The femin. ends in $-\bar{a}$, in A. only sometimes in -i, as dinni (Hc. 4,401,3).

r. On further extension of the suffix -na in Pkt. rightly S. Goldschmidt, Prākṛtica p. 8, note 2; Johansson, Shāhbāzgarhi 1,185. Elsewhere, as already remarked by

JOHANSSON, all the etymologies of S. GOLDSCHMIDT, that come here into consideration, are false, likewise those of P. GOLDSHMIDT, GN. 1874,520 ff. Cf. also PISCHEL, BB. 6, 85 f.—2. Falsely equated as = khātra by JACOBI, Erz. s. v; see § 90.—3. PISCHEL ON Hc. 4,177.—4. Weber on Hāla 465.—5. Not correct—Weber, on Hāla 481.—6. PISCHEL, BB. 15,126.—7. PISCHEL on Hc. 1,46.—8. PISCHEL on Hc. 4,177.—9. STENZLER ON MṛCCh. 29,20; PISCHEL ON Hc. 2,2. Cf. § 61a.—10. False Weber on Hāla 49.—11. Weber on Hāla 608.

§ 567. i with palā is conjugated, as in Skt., according to the 1. class: M. palāaha (R. 15,8; so to be read with C), palāanta- (G. H.), palāinva (R. 14,12; so to be read with the v.l.), vivalāai, vivalāanti, vivalāanta-, vivalāamāna (G. H. R.); JM. palāyai (Āv. 19,22; Erz.), palāyamāna (Āv. 18.1; Erz.), palāyasu (Erz. 9,37), palāium (Āv. 19,16); S. palāidukāma (Mallikam. 225,11); Mg. palāaśi (Mrcch. 9,23;11,7; 132,3), imp. palā mha (Candak. 73,2), particip. pres. palāantī (Mrcch. 16,22), absolutive paalāia, fut. palāissam (Mrcch. 120,13;171,15). Contraction too is found according to the analogy of the roots in -ai and in -ā (§ 479. 487): Mg. palāmi (Mrcch. 22,10), palāsi (Mrcch. 11,21); Dh. palāsi (Mrcch. 30,7); M. vivalāi (G. 934). Accordingly beside the usual M. palāia (H. R.), S. palāida (Vikr. 46,5), Mg. palāida (Mrcch. 12,19) = Skt. palāyita is formed, from a contracted stem palā, also a present past passive participle M. palāa = *palāta, vivalāa = *vipalāta (R.), JM. palā ja (Av. 23, 15; 32, 5; Erz.), to which belongs also palāa (thief; Deśīn. 6,8). Cf § 129. 243. In JM. the participle has also the suffix -na: palāņa (Erz.), for ā of which there appears i in Dh. in papalinu = prapalāyita (Mrcch. 29,15; 30,1), as in the pres. participle in -mīṇa, -īṇa (§ 562).

§ 568. Deviating from Škt., in Pkt. the past passive participle from a number of roots, is formed with -ta, which in Skt. have only -na: M. khudia (Hc. 1,53; G. H. R.), S. khudia (Mrcch. 162,7; Anarghar. 157,9; Uttarar. 11,10 [so to be read]) = *ksudita = Skt. ksunna¹; M. ukkhudia (H. R.); also khutta (broken into pieces; Deśin. 2,74), beside JM. khunna, M. khunna (Pāiyal. 222; H. 445). To other roots belong khunna (wrapped round; Deśin. 2,75) and Ā. khudida (run away; Mrcch. 100,12)².— chaïa (covered; Hc. 2,17; Triv. 1,4,22) = *chadita, equated by grammarians as = sthagita³, beside the usual channa = Skt. channa. — viddāa (Hc. 1,107), JM. viddāya (Āv. 17,32) = *vidrāta = Skt. vidrāna. — AMg. amilāja (Kappas. § 102) = *amlāta = Skt. amlāna. — M. lua (Hc. 4,258; Deśin.

7,23; R.) = $*l\bar{u}ta$ = Skt. $l\bar{u}na$.

1. PISCHEL, BB. 15,125 f.—2. STENZLER ON Mrcch. 100,12 p. 288.—3. PISCHEL,

BB. 15,125.

§ 569. A parasmaipada past participle is found in AMg. putthavam = spṛṣṭavān (Āyār. 1,7,8,8), but in the passive sense. Elsewhere only in later day writers and uncritical editions: Ś. kidavanto [sic], sudavandeṇa [sic], bhuttavanteṇa, uttavanto (Jīvān. 40,26; 42,15;53,11;87,3); bhaṇidavanto, gadidavanto, calidavanto (Cait. 38,13; 128,5; 130,18); pĕkkhidavanto [text peˈssio], āadavanto, adivāhidavando[sic], aṇubhūdavando[sic](Mallikām. 155,18; 209,1; 222,12); saṃpādiavando [sic], pesidavanto (Adbhutad. 58,10; 119,25); Mg. gadidavanto [sic], giliavante (Cait. 150,5. 6); femin. Ś. padicchidavadī (Viddhaś. 43,6); nīdavadī (Mallikām. 259,3).

§ 570. The particip. necessitatis in -tavya is not seldom built from the present stem: haseavva, hasiavva=hasitavya (Hc. 3,157; Ki.4,39); AMg. JM. hojavva = bhavitavya (Kappas.; Erz.), S. Mg. hodavva, JS. S. also bhavidavva, Mg. also huvidavva (§ 475. 476); JM. acchiyavva (Dvār. 500,9; 501,8); S. avagacchidavva (Mrcch. 66,3); AMg. citthiyavva (Vivāhap. 163), S. avagacchidavva (Mrcch. 66,3); AMg. citthiyavva (Vivāhap. 163), S. avagacchidavva (Mrcch. 66,3); AMg. citthiyavva (Vivāhap. 163), S. avagacchidavva (Mudrār. 50,4); AMg. pucchiyavva = prastavya (Sūyag. 986. 989. 992), puccheyavva (Kappas.), S. pucchidavva (Sak. 50,5; Hāsy. 27,13); AMg.

vigiñci javva from vikṛt (§ 485; Dasav. N. 646,3); M. rūsiavva (H.); AMg. pāsi javva from pas (Pannav. 667; Kappas.); S. samtappidavva (Mrcch. 94,3), naccidavva (Priyad. 19,11. 12; 26,6; 27,5; Karp. 4,1); AMg. paritāvejavva = paritāpayitavya, uddave javva = uddrāvayitavya (Āyār. 1,4,1,1), dame javva = damayitavya (Uttar. 19); S. sumarāidavva (Priyad. 14,7); S. āsidavva (Priyad. 14,3); JM. soyavva = svaptavya (Av. 39,16), S. suvidavva = suidavva (Mrcch. 90,20; Sak. 29,7); S. dadavva (Cait. 84,6. 13; Jivan. 43,12. 15; Priyad. 10,23), sunidavva (Mudrār. 227,6) beside sodavva (Sak. 121,10), M. soavva (R. 2,10), JM. soyavva (Āv. 33,19) from śru; AMg. bhindiyavva (Panhav. 363. 537); AMg. bhunji yavva (Vivahap. 163), beside bho ttavva (Hc. 4,212; Ki. 4,78); AMg. jāņiyavva (Pannav. 666; Kappas.), parijāniyavva (Ayār. 1,1,1,5.7); Ś. jānidavva (Priyad. 24,16); Mg. yānidavva (Lalitav. 565,7); JŚ. nādavva (Kattig. 401,352; text °ja°); JŚ. munedavva (Pav. 380,8; text °ya°); Ś. ge nhidavva (Mrcch. 150,14; Vikr. 30,9), whilst ghēttavva (Vr. 8,16; Hc. 4,210), AMg. parighe ttavva (Ayar. 1,4,1,1; 1,5,5,5,4; Sūyag. 647 f. 699. 783. 789), oghe ttavva (Kappas.) belong to *ghip (§ 212). According to Hc. 4,211 vac forms the particip. nec. vo tlavva, and so it stands in S. in Vikr. 23,15. But since in S. the infinitive is never vottum, but always vattum (§ 574) we should read, with the ed. Bomb. 40,9 and the Dravidian recension 630,14 ed. PISCHEL = 39,4 ed. PANDIT, vattavva, as stands also at Mrcch. 153,15 and JM. AMg. have (Erz.; Sūyag. 994. 996; Vivahap. 139. 204; Kappas.; Ovav.). vo tavva is to be assigned to M. — From rud is built rottavva according to Vr. 8,55; Hc. 4,212. M. roiavva is found in the text (H.). From kr are built the forms M. kāavva (Vr. 8,17; Hc. 4,214; H. R.), AMg. JM. kājavva (Āyār. 2,1,10,7; Dasav. 630,11; Erz.), JS. S. kādavva (Pav. 386,11 [text °ja°]; Lalitav. 554,6; Mrcch. 166,4; 327,1; Vikr. 48,13; Prab. 11,7; Priyad. 11,10). Mg. kādavva (Mrcch. 161,7) = kartavya (§ 62). From muc Hc. 4,212 teaches mottavva = moktavya.—In A. the endings are -ie vvait, -e vvait -evā; karie vvait = kartavyam; marie vvaŭ = martavyam; sahe vvaŭ = sodhavyam; soevā = svaptavyam; jaggevā = jāgartavyam (Hc. 4,438; cf. Ki. 5,52). evva is to be considered as the basic form, to which goes back -evā, from which the extended formation is -e'vvau, with the suffix -ka, nom. acc. neut. -kam. -e'vva is=Skt. -eyya, with transition of ya into va certainly visible elsewhere in A too(§254). The participial meaning occurs in Vedic stuseyya, perhaps also sapatheyyà; cf. didikseya. According to Ki. 5,55 -evvaum is used also in the sense of the infinitive.

571. -aniya appears in M. JM. AMg. as -anijja, in S. Mg. as -ania, corresponding to the formation of the passive (§ 535; cf. 91); AMg. pū ya-nijja (Kappas.; Ovav), S. D. pūanīa (Mrcch. 28,7; 101,13); AMg. vandanija (Uvās.; Kappas.), S. vandaņia (Mrcch. 66,17); M.AMg. JM. karaņijja (H.; Ayar. 2,3,3,16; 2,4,2,5; Erz.), S. karanīa (Vikr. 36,8; Nāgan. 4,15), false karanija (Sak. 2,5; Vikr. 43,6), where the v. 1. has the correct karania JM. sārakkhanijja (Āv. 28,16. 17) = samraksanīya, Š. rakkhanīa (Šak. 74,8); AMg. darisanijja (Ayar. 2,4,2,2; Ovav.), darisanijja (Uvas.; Ovav.), S. damsa na (Sak. 132,6; Nagan. 52,11). Yet stands in AMg. in Ayar. 2,4, 2,2 darisanijjam, immediately beside darisinīe(sic; ed. Calc. correct 'sa') and in § 4 darisanī jam, Sūyag. 565 darisani ja [sic], JM. damsanīo (Erz. 60,17), M. dūsahaņīo (H. 363). On the other hand in S. Mg. very often the forms in -ijja, as Mg. palihalanijja (Prab .29,8), but ed. Bomb. 74,2; ed. P. p. 32 and ed. M. p. 37 rightly palihalanīa, as in S. pariharanīa (Sak. 52,15). In Mālav. 32,5 all the manuscripts have S. sāhanijje, at all other places in Mālav. the manuscripts waver (Bollensen on Mālav. p. 223). Deviations from the rule, therefore, are simply the errors of manuscripts, as in the case of the passive, and are to be corrected. From the present stem are built AMg. vippajahaņijja (Nāyadh. § 138) and S. pucchaņia (Mrcch. 142,6).

§ 572. -ya is employed essentially as in Skt.: kajja, Mg. kayya = kārya in all the dialects very frequently; JM. dullangha = durlanghya (Sagara 3,16); dujjha = dohya (Deśīn. 1,7); JŚ. neja, JM. neja = jñeya (Pav. 381, 20; Erz.); AMg. pējja = peya (Uvās.; Dasav. 629,1), kājapijja = kākapeya (Dasav. 628,41; so to be read), whilst pibba (water; Deśīn. 6,46; cf. Introduction p. 7; Triv. 2,1,30) = *pibya is derived from the present stem piba-; AMg. bhavva = bhāvya (Kappas. § 17.22); AMg. āṇappa, vinnappa = ājñāpya, vijñāpya (Sūyag. 253. 256); AMg. vacca = vācya (Sūyag. 553 ff.); AMg. vojjha from *vahya = vāhya (§ 104; Nāyādh. § 65), therefore, from the present stem, as M. AMg. S. gējjha (Hc. 1,78; Karp. 29,4;81,4; Jīv. 500; Bālar. 75,19), M. hatthaggējjha = hastagrāhya (R. 10,43), M. dugghējjha (R. 1,3; Sāhityadarpaṇa 332,13 = Kāvyaprakāśa 330,8 [so according to the best manuscripts instead of duḥkham jam of the edition] and often cited; Sarasvatīk. 155,3 [text 'jjam]; Acyutaś. 62 [text 'gga']), Ś. aṇugĕjjha (Mṛcch. 24,21), Mg. duggēyha (Caṇḍak. 42,8; text duggējja, v. 1. duggea), A. duggējjha (Erz 76,19) = *gṛhya from the present stem gṛha- (§ 512).

b) Infinitive.

§ 573. The formation of the inf. in -tum is distinguished from that of Skt. insomuch as that in Pkt. the ending is added to the pure stem or to the present stem in i. So to the present stem: JM. gāium (Erz.), gāidum = gātum (Mūdrār, 43,2); Š. gacchidum (Šak. 62,11), anugacchidum (Mudrār, 261,2) beside gamidum (Vṛṣabh. 19,11) and gantum, that is usual in all the dialects; JM. pivum (Āv. 42,8) beside pāum (Āv. 42,8; 45,6), as also AMg. (Ayar. 1,1,3,7), M. (H. R.) and S. pādum (Sak. 105, 14) have; S. anucitthidum (Mrcch. 102,19) beside thadum (Nagan. 14,9) and JM. utthium (Av. 33,14); Mg. khādum (Mrcch. 123,7) from *khādi from *khāadi=khādati, beside JM. khāium (Erz.), S. khādidum (Vikr. 25,19); JM. nihanium = nikhātum from khan (Erz. 66,2); haseum (Hc. 3,157) from the e-stem beside hasium; M. pucchium (Sarasvatik. 14,17), S. pucchidum (Mrcch. 88,20; Mālav. 5,4. 17), Mg. puścidum (Candak. 42,9) = prastum; M. padimuñcium (R. 14,2) beside mottum = moktum (Hc. 4,212); M. naccium (H.); M. rüseum (H.), at the same time according to the e-conjugation. On the inf. of bhū see § 401. 402. The verbs of the 10. class and the similarly built causatives and denominatives generally add-tum to the present stem in -e, -ve: M. jāṇāveum, nivvāheum=nirvāhayitum, pasāeum=prasādayitum, langheum = langhayitum (H.); AMg. vāreum = vārayitum (Sūyag. 178); parikaheum = parikathayitum (Ovav. § 183); paribhāeum = paribhājayitum (Nayadh. § 124); JS. caledum = calayitum (Kattig. 400,322); S. kamedum = kamayitum (Mala--tīm. 235,3), kāredum (Mudrār. 46,9), dhāredum (Mrcch. 166,14;326,12), damsedum = daršayitum (Mudrār. 81, 4); Mg. angikalāvedum, šošāvedum, šodhāvedum, po stāvedum, luņāvedum (Mrcch. 126,10; 140,9). More seldom is the uncontracted form: S. niattāidum = nivartayitum (Vikr. 46,17), tādaīdum (Mālav. 44,16), sabhājaidum (Sak. 98,8), sussūsaidum (Mālav. 29,12); Mg. mālaidum (Mrcch. 164,19). On the other hand, from the a-stem (§ 491) are frequently derived: M. dhārium (H.), S. dhāridum (Vikr. 15,3; 40,7); Š. māridum (Mrcch. 160,14; Šak. 146,8), Mg. mālidum (Mrcch. 170,2) beside māledum (Mrcch. 158,24), JM. māreum (Erz. 1,25); M. vaņņium = varņayitum, veārium = vitārayitum (H.); AMg. samvedium (Āyār. p. 137,18); JM. cintium, padibohium, vāhium (Erz.); S. kadhidum (Sak. 101, 9; 144,12), avatthāvidum = avasthāpayitum (Uttarar. 112,9), nivedidum (Sak. 51,3); Mg. pastidum = prārthayitum (Lalitav. 566,8).

§ 574. Examples of the 2. conjugation are: paccācakkhidum = *pratyācastum (Sak. 104,8); S. avacinedum (Lalitav. 561,8) beside M. ucceum (H.); JM. pāveum = prāptum (Erz.); S. suņidum (Vikr. 26,5; Mudrār. 38,2; Venīs. 99,6; Anarghar. 61,6;110,4), beside M. AMg. JM. soum (H.: Avar. p. 136,14; Érz. as absol. § 576); S. bhunjidum (Dhūrtas. 6,21) beside M. AMg. bho'ttum = bhoktum (Vr. 8,55; Hc.4,212; cf. Kī. 4,78; Nāyādh. § 124; Dasav. N. 649,16); AMg. ubbhindium (Dasav. 620,15) beside bhettum (Dasav. 634,9); S. jānidum (Lalitav. 567,18; Sak. 119,2; Ratn. 309,22) beside JM. nāum (Erz.; as absol. § 576), S. vinnādum (Vikr. 24,13); AMg. ginhium (Nirayav. § 20; as absol. § 576), JM. genhium (Erz.), S. genhidum (Mrcch. 94,12) beside M. gahium (H.), whilst M. ghe tum (Vr. 8,16; Hc. 4,210; R.) belongs to *ghp (§ 212); S. anubandhidum (Mālav. 6,18) beside M. bandheum (citation under Hc. 1,181).—From rud the inf. is M. rottum (Vr. 8,55; Hc. 4,212; cf. Ki. 4,78; H.), but S. rodidum (Sak. 80,8); from vid according to Vr. 8,55 ve ttum; from vac in M. JM. AMg. vo ttum (Hc. 4, 211; H.; Erz.; Dasav.N.646,21), but in S. vattum (Sak. 22,2;50,9; Vikr.30, 2;47,1); svap forms in M. so ttum=svaptum (H.), in JM. soum (Dvar. 501,7) from *sotum of sovai (§ 497); kr has in M. JM. AMg. kāum=kartum (§ 62; Vr. 8,17; Hc. 4,214; G. H. R.; Erz.; Av. 30,10; Dasav. N. 644,28), M. padikāum (H.); S. kādum (Lalitav. 561,13; Mrcch. 59,25; Sak. 24,12; Vikr. 29,14; Karp. 41,6; Veņīs. 12,6) and karidum (Sak. 144,12); Mg. kādum (Mrcch. 123,7).

§ 575. Deviating from Skt., from the i-stem are formed: M. JM. marium = martum (H.; Erz.), S. maridum (Ratn. 316,5; 317,15; Candak. 93,9); JM. pariharium (Erz. 58,24), S. viharidum (Vikr. 52,6), beside M. vāhattum = vyāhartum (R. 11,116); JM. samākarisium = samākrastum (Dvār. 498,31); M. ukkhivium = utkseptum (H.), S. khividum (Vikr. 25,16), nikkhividum (Mrcch. 24,22); M. JM. dahium (R.; Erz.), S. dahidum (Sak. 72,12) = dagdhum; JM. samdhium = samdhātum from the present *samdhaī (§ 500), S. anusamdhidum (Mrcch. 5,4); S. ramidum = rantum, ahiramidum = abhirantum (Mrcch. 28,4; 75,2).

§ 576. In AMg. the form in -tum is considerably seldom. In addition to the forms referred to in the foregoing paragraphs may be mentioned: jīvium (Āyār. 1,1,7,1); adaļļhum, agghāum, aņāsāum (Āyār. p. 136, 22. 31; p. 137,7); aņusāsium (Sūyag. 59); dāum = dātum (Ayar. 2,1,10,6; 2,5,1,10; Uvās § 58; Nāyādh § 124); aņuppadāum = anupradātum (Uvās. § 58) = JS. dādum (Kattig. 403,380; text dāum); bhāsium = bhāsītum, pavium = plavitum (Sūyag. 476. 531. 508). Most of these inf. stand in verses. More frequently the form is used as absolutive: ujjhium in the sense of ujjhitvā (Sūyag. 676); tarium (Sūyag. 950); gantum (Sūyag. 178; Ayar. 2,4,2,11.12; Kappas. S. § 10); datthum = drastum (Ayar. 1,4,4,3; Sūyag. 150); nidde tthum = mirdeştum (Dasav. N. 643,38); laddhum = labdhum (Ayar. 1,2,4,4;1,2,5,3; p. 15,32; Sūjag. 289.550; Uttar. 157. 158. 169. 170; Dasav. 631,26;636, 20); bhittum = bhe ttum (Kappas. § 40); kāum = kartum (Sūyag. 84; Dasav. N. 643,34), puraokāum (Nandis. 146; Kappas. S. § 46. 48; Ovav. § 25.126); āhantum (Ayar. 1,8,3,4); parighettum (Panhav. 489. 495), gaheum (Suyag. 296). Prevalently is used the form in this meaning too in verses, but it is not restricted to AMg., but is used frequently in JM. too, more seldom in M. as absol. Hc. teaches thus datthum, mottum (2,146), ramium (3,136), ghe thun (4,210). Examples from JM. are: gantum (Av. 7,31; Erz. 5,22;

Kk. II, 508,18); datthum (Āv. 24,4; Kk. III, 510,31. 38); jiṇium = jetum (Āv. 36,42); kahium = kathayitum (Erz. 7,11); kaddheum (Erz. 74,30); thavium = sthāpayitum (Erz. 7,5); viheum = vidhātum (Kk. s. v.); soum = śrotum (Erz. 2,9; 11,34; 12,5; Kk. s. v.); kāum (Āv. 7,17); nāum = jñātum (Erz. 12,11); ghờ thum = *ghrptum (Āv. 22,29; 23,7; 31,7). M. has: palīvium = pradīpayitum; bhaṇium; bharium, mo thum; valium; lahium; pāvium (H. 33. 298. 307. 334. 360. 364. 484. 490. 516. 595); jānium = jñātum (R. 14, 48). The form can be derived from the absol. in $-\bar{u}na$ (§ 586), therefore, kāum can be traced back to kāūna, with dropping off of the a, as in A. puttem = putrena. The similar change of meaning in A. (§ 579), however, makes it probable that in fact dialectically the inf. has been used as the absolutive, as reversely the absol. too is employed as the infinitive (§ 585. 588. 590).

1. Weber, Bhag. 1,433; H.1 p. 66.

§ 577. As in Skt., in Pkt. too, there stands the inf. in -tu before kāma and manas: AMg. akkhiviukāma = ākseptukāma, giņhiukāma = grahītukāma, uddāleukāma = uddālayitukāma (Nirayāv. § 19), jīviukāma (Āyar. 1,2, 3,3), vāsiukāma = varsitukāma (Thān. 155), pāukāma (from pā "to drink"; Nāyādh. 1430), jāņiukāma, pāsiukāma (Pannav. 666. 667), sampāviukāma (Kappas. § 16; Ovav. § 20; Dasav. 634,39); JM. padibohiukāma = pratibodhayitukāma (Erz. 3,37), kaddhiukāma (Dvār. 506,36); Š. jīvidukāma (Mudrār. 233,3), vattukāma, ālihidukāma (Sak. 130,11;133,11), viņņavidukāma (Mahāv. 103,9), sikkhidukāma (Mrcch. 51,24), pamajjidukāma = pramārstukāma (Vikr. 38,18), daļthukāma (Mālatīm. 72,2; 85,3); tādiumaņā = tādayitumanāh (Karp. 70,7). It is used independently too with the entry of the suffix -ka: ālēddhuam = *ālegdhukam = āledhum (§ 303; Hc. 1,24;2,164); AMg. aladdhu-yam = *alabdhukam, in the sense of the absol. (Dasav. 636,19). This last form makes it apparent that the forms in -ttu, -ittu, used as the absol. too in AMg. JM., are originally infinitive, therefore, do not go back to Skt. -tvā, which regularly appears as -ttā (§ 582). So AMg.: kaṭṭu = kartu in the sense of krivā (Hc. 2,146; Ayār. 1,6,3,2; 2,1,3,2, 11,1; 2,2,2,3; 2,3,1,9. 2,21. 3,15. 16; Sūyag. 288. 358; Bhag. 1; Uvās.; Kappas.; Ovav.; Dasav. 631,29; 641,37 etc.); puraokat tu (Ovav.); avahat tu = apahartu (Āyār. 2,6, 2,1; Sūyag. 233; Ovav.; Bhag.); abhihattu (Āyār. 2,6,2,2), āhattu (Āyār. 1,2,4,3; 1,7,2,1, 2, 3; 1,7,7,2; 1,8,2,12; 2,1,1,11; 2,1,2,4; 2,1,5,5, 6,4), samāhaṭṭu (Sūyag. 410), appāhaṭṭu (Sūyag. 582), nihaṭṭu (Äyār. 2,1,10,6; 2,6,2,2), uddhattu (Ayar. 2,3,1,6; Sūyag. 222. 243), sāhattu = samhartu (Ayar. 2,3,1,6; Vivāhap. 237. 254; Vivāgas. 90. 121. 144. 157; Uvās.; Kappas.; Ovav.; Nirayāv. etc.); adatthu = adrastu° (Kappas. S. § 19; so to be read); Tandittu (Kappas.); caittu = tyaktu (Uttar. 45. 411); sahettu (Dasav. 614,27); pavisittu = pravestu^o (Dasav. 631,5); āittu from ādriyate (Āyār. 1,4,1,3; commentary = ādāya, gṛhītvā); tarittu = tarītu°, *khavittu = kṣapayitu° (Dasav. 636,3.4); pamajjittu = pramārṣṭu° (Dasav. 630,20); viņaettu (Āyār. 1,5,6,2); uvasamkamittu (Āyār. 1,7,2,1. 3; 1,7,3,3); viyahittu from vijahai from hā (§ 500; Ayar. 1,1,3,2); suņittu = śrotu (Dasav. 642, 16); durühittu (Sūyag. 293); chindittu, bhunjittu (Dasav. 640,21; 641,36); jāņittu (Āyār. 1,2,1,5; 1,2,4,2; 1,4,1,3; 1,5,2,2; 1,6,2,1; Dasav. 630,34).— JM. gantu (Kk. II, 506,34); kaddhittu (Erz. 10,38); panamittu, thavittu = sthāpayitu°, vandittu (Kk. 260,11;268,4;276,7); uttarittu (Kk. 506,25;511,7); jānittu, payadittu = prakatayitu, thunittu = stotu (Kk. III, 514,16. 17. 20), vinihittu = vinidhātu° (Erz. 72,23), almost exclusively in verses. The duplication of t, since in the inf. it goes back to AMg. -ttae = -tave (§ 478), can hardly be explained from dependence upon the absol. in -tta

- = -tvā. Earlier the forms, in which reduplication must enter on phonetic grounds, such as kaļļu, sāhaļļu, had been of influence or there occurred a shifting of the accent. Cf. § 578.
 - 1. WEBER, Bhag. 1,433 f.
- § 578. In AMg. the most usual form of the inf. is that in -ttae, ittae. Infinitive like pā jae (Āyār. 2,1,1,2; 2,1,9,1. 2; 2,1,10,7; 2,2,2,2; 2,6,1,10; 2,7,2,4. 5. 6; Nā yādh. § 144; Ovav. § 96) — Vedic pātave beside pivittae (Ovav. § 80. 98), bho ttae (Āyār.; Nā yādh. 1. c.; Ovav. § 96; Sū yag. 430) = Vedic *bho'ktave beside bhuñjittae (Ovav. § 86), vatthae (Ayar. 2,2, 2,10; Kappas. S. § 62) = Vedic vástave [in AMg., however, from vas "to live"] make it certain that one has not to think with WEBER1 about the Vedic absolutive in -tvdya, but rather with E. MÜLLER² about the Vedic inf. in -tave occurring in Pali and in the Lena-dialect, in which the ending enters also into the i- and ī- stems : ávitave, cáritave, srávitave, hávitave. The duplication of t points to the accent on the final (§ 194). Consequently one may more correctly base the infinitive on -tavai, which in the Veda has a double accent. AMg. ittae (Kappas. S. § 27) is hence to be equated as = Vedic e'tavai, likewise pāyave = pātavai; with gamittae is compared Vedic yāmitavai, with pinidhattae (Ovav. § 79) Vedic dātavai. This inf. is prevalently formed from the present stem: hottae (Kappas. S. § 53) beside pāubbhavittae (Vivāhap.; Nāyādh.) from bhū; viharittae (Bhag.; Uvās.; Nāyadh.; Kappas. etc.); sumarittae, sarittae (Ayar. p. 135,17. 20); tarittae (Ayar. 1,2,3,6); uttarittae (Nāyadh. 1339; Ovav. § 96; pariccaittae (Uvās. § 95); gacchittae (Ovav. § 79), āgacchittae (Thān. 155), uvāgacchittae (Kappas.), beside gamittae (Āyār. 1,2,3,6; Bhag.); ciţţhittae (Vivāhap. 513; Kappas.); beside thāittae (Ayar. 2,8,1ff.; Kappas.); nistittae from sad with ni (Vivāhap. 513); anulimpittae (Ovav. § 79); pucchittae (Bhag.; Nāyādh.); pāsittae (Nāyādh.); kahaittae (Ayār. p. 135,6); dūi jjittae from dūtaya- (Kappas.; Than. 365); paritthavittae (Kappas.); abhisincavittae (Nirayav.); pūraittae (Ayar. 1,3,2,2); aghavittae from ākhyāpaya- (Nayadh.); dhārittae (Ayar. 1,7,7,1; 2,5,2,5); dhāre ttae (Ayar. 2,5,2,3); esittae (Ayar. 2,2,3,14. 18); āsaittae, saittae from śī (Vivāhap. 513); padisuņe ttae (Āyār. 2,5,1,10), dhuņittae (Sūyag. 139); bhanjittae (Uvās.); bhindittae (Vivāhap. 1228); viuvvittae from kr with vi (Bhag.), beside karittae, karëttae (Ovav. § 79.85; Nāyādh.; Bhag.; Kappas.); ginhittae, ge° (Bhag.; Nirayāv.; Ovav. § 86); jägarittae (Kappas.).
 - 1. Bhag, 1,434; pavvāittāe is a false reading. 2. Beiträge p. 61. 3. Delbrück, Altind. Verbum § 203.
 - § 579. In A., according to Hc. 4,441, the inf. has the endings -ana, -anahā, -anahī, -evā. Kī. 5,55 teaches -evi, -eppi, -eppinu, -anam, from which -anahā, according to the form is the genitive plural, and -anahī the loc. sing. plur. or the ins. plur. So: echana = estum from is (to wish; Hc. 4,353); karana = kartum (Hc. 4,441,1); also with the suffix -ka in akkhanaū =ākhyātum, properly =ākhyānakam (Hc. 4,350,1); bhuñjanahā and bhuñjanahā (Hc. 4,441,1); lahanam (Kī. 5,55).—evam is found in devam = dātum (Hc. 4,441,1). It is clearly derived from the present stem de- = daya- (§ 474) with the ending -vam, which goes back to -vana = Vedic -vane, so that devam may correspond to Vedic dāvane. Someday when more examples will be available we may become certain about this form. An inf. in -tu is bhajjiu (Hc. 4,395,5), which is derived from the present stem of bhañj in active meaning, as also elsewhere in A. (§ 550), in case bhamjiu = bhañjiu is not read with one of the Pūnā manuscripts. The inf. stands in the sense of the absol. (Hc. 4,439),

as reversely many forms of the absol. are used in the sense of the inf. (§ 588).

Kī. 5,55 has lahaüm [text lahatum].

§ 580. Pkt. has a peculiar infinitive of the passive¹: M. disium from disai = drśyate (R. 4,51; 8,30), ghe ppium from ghe ppai = *ghrpyate (R. 7,71), āhammium from hammai from han (§ 540; R. 12,45); JM. dijjium from dijjai = diyate (Erz. 6,7). Besides there stands AMg. marijium from mriyate (Dasav. 624,40) beside the usual marium, S. maridum (§ 575). On A. bhajjiu see § 579.

1. S. GOLDSCHMIDT, ZDMG. 28.491 ff.

ABSOLUTIVE.

§ 581. The distinction, that Skt. makes in the use of the absolutiva in -tvā, and -ya, is not maintained in Pkt. The suffixes enter likewise into the verbs with and without prefixes. -tvā is, however, not used in M., and in S. Mg. Dh. it is limited to the two absolutives kadua from kr and gadua from gam, which according to Vr. 12,10; Ki. 5,74. 75; Mk. fol. 68 must always be used in S., with which the texts are in accord. So S. kadua (Mrcch. 72,6;74,6. 9; 77,25; 78,9; 95,8; Sak. 20,6; 33,3; 54,2; 77,13; 140,6; Vikr. 15,8; 44,10; 45,20; 52,11. 21; 84,2 etc.); S. gadua (Mrcch. 2,17; 51,4; 53,15; 74,24 etc.; Sak. 23,7; Vikr. 16,18;30,3). Hc. 4,272 and Sr. fol. 61 permit in S. karia and karidūna, gacchia and gacchidūna from which also karia and gacchia are found in bad texts, karidūna, which will belong to JS. (§ 21). It is doubtful whether gacchia and karia are not emended in composita: āacchia (Ratn. 308,30); āgacchia (Venīs. 35,21); samāgacchia (Mudrār. 44,5); alamkaria (Mrcch. 150,13). However, we find also āadua (Cait. 128,13; Mallikām. 225,1); āgadua (Mallikām. 153,24; 177,21); niggadua (Mallikām. 215,5; 226,10; 229,15. 20), all admittedly in later bad texts. The two forms are peculiar to Mg. too. So kadua (Mrcch. 19,6; 81,13; 108,17; 115,2 etc.; Sak. 133,7; Mudrār. 193,8 etc.); Mg. gadua (Mrcch. 40,10 [so to be read with Godabole]; 43,12; 118,22; 136,21; 164,10; Sak. 116,9 etc.), likewise in Dh. (Mrcch. 36,22). At Mrcch. 132,25 stands in Mg. gacchia, for which we should in any case read gaścia with the v. l.; at 127,5 all the MSS. have Mg. gadia, which is to be equated as = ogatya. All the MSS. of Hc. too have cerebralisation in 4,272. 302, according to which kadua, gadua would be established. Since, however, Triv. and Sr. teach kadua and gadua it is a pure case of error of writing. The forms are traced back to *kdduvā, *gdduvā with a separation vowel and weakening of the final ā (§ 113. 139). On kāūņa, āacchiūņa, āgantūņa and others see § 584.

1. PISCHEL, KB. 6,140. - 2, PISCHEL, l. c. - At Malav. at 67,15 E rightly has gadue.

§ 582. The suffix ·tvā, Pkt. ·ttā, after nasals ·tā, forms the most usual absol. in AMg.; in JS. too this form is frequent and in JM. not seldom¹. Generally the ending enters into the present stem : all that has been remarked under the infinitive is valid in sporadic cases. So: AMg. vandittā (Hc. 2.146; Ovav. § 20; Nāyādh.; Uvās.; Bhag. etc.); vasittā (Āyār. 1,4,4,2); caittā = *tyajitvā (Āyār. 1,4,4,1; 1,6,2,1; Ovav. § 23; Uttar. 450. 517. 541); avakkamittā (Āyār. 2,1,1,2); gantā = Pāli gantvā (Ovav. § 153) beside āgamēttā (Āyār. 1,5,1,1; 1,7,2,3), aņugacchittā (Kappas.), uvāgacchittā (Vivāhap. 236²; Ovav.; Kappas.; Nirayāv.), niggacchittā, padiniggacchittā (Nirayāv.); vantā = vāntvā (Āyār. 1,3,1,4; 1,6,5,5; 2,4,2,19; Sūyag. 321); bhavittā (Vivāhap. 844; Ovav.; Kappas.; Uvās. etc.); jinitā (Sūyag. 929); uvanēttā = *upanītvā (Suyag. 896); pivittā (Āyār. 2,1,3,1); uṭṭhittā (Nirayāv.), abbhuṭṭhittā (Kappas.);

pāsittā (Rāyap.21; Sūyag.734; Ovav. § 54, p.59,15; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Nirayāv.; Kappas.); nijjhāittā=*nidhyātvā (Āyār. 1,1,6,2); mu yittā (Vivāhap. 508), omuvittā (Kappas.) from muc; āpucchittā (Uvās.), anāpucchittā (Kappas.) from pracch; lumpittā, vilumpittā3 (Āyār-1,2,1,3;1,2,5,6;cf. Sūyag.676.716ff.) anulimpittā (Jīv. 610); mantā = matvā (Āyār. 1,1,5,1;1,3,1,3; Sūyag. 403.493 [so to be read throughout]); uttāsaittā = *uttrāsayitvā (Āyār. 1,2,1,3); vicchaddaittā, vigovaittā, jaņaittā (Ovav.); āmante ttā (Sūyag. 578); āphālittā = *āsphālayitvā (Sūyag. 728); pagappae ttā = *prakalpayitvā (Sūyag. 935); thave ttā = sthāpayitvā (Āyār. 2,7,1,5; p. 129,16; Uvās.); sikkhāve ttā, sehāve ttā = * siksāpavitvā, * saiksā°; saddāvittā = sabdāpavitvā (Kappas.; Nirayāv.), anupālittā, nivesittā (Kappas.); ahittā = *adhītvā = ādhītya (Sūyag. 463); vidittā (Āyār. 1,1,5,1; 1,2,6,2); samthunittā from stu (Jīv. 612); hantā (Āyār. 1,2, 1,3. 5,6; Sūyag. 358. 676. 716 ff.; Kappas.); parihittā (Sūyag. 239), parīpihēttā (Ayār. 2,2,3,27), hittā (Kappas.), padipihittā (Sūyag. 728; text pe') from dhā with pari, and pari, prati + pi; jahittā (Uttar. 753); vippajahittā (Āyār. p. 125,1; Uttar. 881) from hā; huņittā (Vivāhap. 910) from hu (to offer); pāunittā from āp with pra (Sūyag. 771; Vivāhap. 135. 235. 968. 969; Paņņav. 846; Nāyādh. 1225; Ovav.; Kappas.; Uvās. etc.); suņittā (Uvās.), padisuņittā (Kappas.; Nirayāv.); avidhūņittā (Sūyag. 859); che'ttā, bhe'ttā (Ayar. 1,2,1,3;1,2,5,6; Suyag. 676. 716 ff.); viuvvittā (Bhagi; Kappas.) beside karettā, karittā (Āýār. 2,15,5; Ovav.; Kappas.; Nirayāv.); jānittā (Avar. 1,3,1,1. 3,1. 4,2; 1,6,5,2; Dasav. 630,40), apari yānittā (Than. 42), vi jānittā (Dasav. N. 653,14; Ovav.; Kappas.) from jñā; kinittā (Sūyag. 609) from krī; abhiginhittā (Āyār. 2, 15, 24), oginhittā (Ovav.), paginhittā (Nāyādh.) from grah. Examples from JM. are: gantā (Āv. 42,7); cadittā (Āv. 29,1); karisittā = kṛṣṭvā (Āv. 28,2); langhittā (Erz.); vandittā (Kk.; Erz.); melittā (Kk.); uṭṭhe ttā (Āv. 10,41); nhāittā (Āv. 38,2); ussārittā, ullettā = ārdrayitvā, thavittā, bhunjāvittā, mārettā, ve dhettā (Erz.); padigāhe ttā, pāe ttā = pāyayitvā, vāhittā (Āv. 9,3;30,9;38,6); vinnavittā (Kk.); nevacche tta = *nepathyayitvā (Av. 26,27); āhanittā (Av. 29,5); paccakkhāittā = *pratyākhyāyitvā (Erz.); suņē ttā (Āv. 7,33; Erz.); bhuñjittā (Erz.); jāņittā (Kk.); giņhittā (Sagara 2,17; Kk.).—According to Hc. 4,271 in S. the forms in -ttā too would be permissible, as bho ttā = bhuktvā, ho ttā = bhūtvā, padhittā = pathitvā, rantā = ratvā. But they are altogether strange to the common Si. On the other hand they are frequent in JS., to which the rule of Hc. may refer (§ 21). So: cattā = tyaktvā (Pav. 385,64; Kattig. 403,374); namamasittā = namasyitvā (Pav. 386,6); ālocittā = *ālocayitvā (Pav. 386, 11); $niru\tilde{n}jhitt\bar{a}=nirudhya$ (Pav. 386, 70); $nihanitt\bar{a}=nihatya$ (Kattig. 401, 339); $j\bar{a}nitt\bar{a}=j\tilde{n}\bar{a}tv\bar{a}$ (Pav. 385, 68; Kattig. 401, 340. 342. 350); vi jāņittā = vijnāyr (Pav. 387, 21); bandhittā = baddhvā (Kattig. 402, 355). On AMg. dissā, dissam, dissa = dṛṣṭvā, padissā = * pradrstvā see § 334.

^{1.} The statement of Jacobi (Erz. § 61), that this absol. has rare use in JM., is wrong. Some of the forms in Erz. stand, of course, at the places, that are written in AMg., but yet there remain sufficiently others, as the above list shows, that can be multiplied easily.—2. The manuscripts indicate the absolutive very frequently only through the behind the verbum finitum (Weber, Bhag.1, 382). So here uvagacchanti tita, which is to be read as uvagacchattā. The editor of Vivahap. has misunderstood this and he gives the forms as uvagacchantitā, nigacchantitā, bandhantitā, edantitā (236), sampeheittā (152), pāsaīttā (156), duruheittā (172), yet vippajahāmittā behind vippajahāmi (1231. 1242 ff.), anuppavisāmittā behind anupavisāmi (1242 ff.) etc. So also pāuvantitā (Sūyag. 771). Such forms are silently emended above.—3. The commentators see in these analogous forms in Āyār. and Sūyag. often nomina agentis in -ir. In some places one may be in doubt whether they are correct or not, when Phonetics does not present any difficulty.—4. PISCHEL on Hc. 4,271.

- § 583. In addition to the absolutive in -ttā AMg. has an absol. in -ttāṇaṁ, which presupposes one Vedic *-tvāṇaൺ: bhavittāṇaṁ (Nāyādh.; Bhag.), pāubhhavittāṇaṁ (Uvās.); vasittāṇaṁ (Kappas. § 227); aṇupariyaṭṭttāṇaṁ = *anuparivartitvāṇaṁ (Ovav. § 136; Bhag.), abhinivaṭṭṭtāṇaṁ (Sūyag. 593 ff.); duruhittāṇaṁ (Ovav. § 79, II. III); caittāṇaṁ = *tyajitvāṇaṁ (Ovav. § 169, Uttar. 12. 217. 294. 539. 576); pāsittāṇaṁ from paśya- (Vivā-hap. 942. 1322; Nirayāv. § 7; Nāyādh. § 22. 23. 24. 44. 46 ff.; Kappas. § 3. 5. 6. 31. 32. 47. 70. 74 ff. 87. p. 96; Nandīs. 169); ciṭṭhittāṇa, metrically for °ṇaṁ (Dasav. 622,28); āpucchittāṇaṁ (Kappas. S. § 48); phusittāṇaṁ from spṛś (Ovav. § 131. 140; Bhag.); saṃpajjittāṇaṁ (Bhag.), uvasaṃpajjittāṇaṁ (Kappas. S. § 50; Ovav. § 30; VI; Bhag.; Uvās.); jhūsittāṇaṁ (Thāṇ. 56); paḍivajjittāṇaṁ (Āyār. 2,1,11,11); āyāme ttāṇaṁ (Sūyag. 681); vidittāṇaṁ (Āyār. 1,7,8,2); saṃpihittāṇaṁ (Ovav. § 23); kare ttāṇaṁ (Dasav. 614,27); ogiphittāṇaṁ (Kappas. S. § 9; Uvās.), paginhittāṇaṁ, saṁginhittāṇaṁ (Nāyādh.) caïttāṇaṁ in JM. (Kk. 272,11) stands clearly in a metrical quotation in AMg.
- 1. The form pitvānam referred to by the European grammarians (Benfey, Vollst. Gr. § 914, VI, 3; Weber, Bhag. 1,423; Whitney¹, § 993c) rests, as already noted by Wackernagel, Altind. Gr. p. xxiv, note 3, on a printing error in the annotation of the Calcutta edition of Pāṇini 7,1,48. The Kāšikā rightly has pītvīnam. That pam is not an appended particle, as meant by Weber l. c., Hāla¹ p. 66 f., today no more needs to be pressed forward. In the AMg. texts published by Jacobi, and partly in those published by Leumann too, therefore, the nam printed separately is to be combined with the preceding absol. That has righty already been perceived by Stevenson, Kaīpa Sútra p. 143).
- § 584. Instead of -ttāṇam is found according to the grammarians also -tuāṇam from -*tuvāṇam = -*tvāṇam (§ 139) and with loss of the nasal -tuāņa: kāuāņam (Hc. 1,27); haseuāņam, hasiuāņam, ghe ttuāņam (Sr. sol. 58. 59); kāuāņa (Hc. 1,27; Sr. sol. 59); souāņa, bhe ttuāņa (Hc. 2,146); haseuāņa, hasiuāņa, vo ttuāņa, mo ttuāņa, ro ttuāņa, bho ttuāņa, daļ thuāņa (Sr. fol. 58. 59); ghe ttuāņa (Hc. 4,210; Sr.fol. 59). Such forms have not yet been found in the texts. On the other hand, the suffix in the forms -tūnam, -ūnam and particularly in -tūṇa, -ūṇa, JS.-dūṇa, P.-tūna builds the most usual absol. in M. JM. JS. P., that is found in AMg. too, particularly in verses (§ 585. 586). According to Hc. 4,271. 272 -dūna would be existing in S. too: bhodūna, hodūna, padhidūna, randūna, karidūna, gacchidūna. In fact in S. and Mg. we find in many dramas the forms in -tūņa, -ūņa (seldom in -dūņa, as would be expected for -una). So S. aaccahiuna, pekkhiuna, kariuna (Lalitav. 568,1.2. 5), kāūņa (Vikr. 41,11; 84,8; Mālatīm. 236,2 [°u°]; ed. Madras kādūņa), āgantuņa (Mālatīm. 363,7; text °attū° ed. Madras. °ndū°), gho ttūņa (Karp. 7.6; Mallikam. 57,19; 159,9 [text ghakkūṇa]; 177,21; 191,16 [text ghe kkūņa]; 219,13 [text ghakkūņa]; 229,8 [text ghe kkūņa]) and gheūņa (Mālatim. 149,4; v. 1 gho ttūņa; ed. Madras ghattūņa), daļthūņa (Cait. 38,7), dāūņa (Jīvān. 18,2) etc.; Mg. pavišiūņa (Lalitav. 566,7). In several Indian editions of dramas, as in Cait.; Mallikam.; Kaleyak.; Jīvan., such forms are met with at every step. In verses probably they are correct, as in Mg. ghe ttuna (Mrcch. 22,8) and certainly in A. D. bhe ttuna (Mrcch. 99,17; 100,5), D. hantūna (Mrcch. 105,22; so to be read). Elsewhere according to the testimony of the best texts and MSS, they are false in S. Mg., as also in Mālatīm. 236,2 B rightly has kadua. Somedeva and Rājašekhara mix up the dialects with one another (§ 11. 22). JS. has the absol. in -dūņa: kādūņa, nedūņa, jāidūņa, gamidūņa, gahidūņa, bhuñjāvidūņa, for which the texts mostly falsely have -una instead of -duna (§21). The statement of Hc. on S. refers to JS. here as well.

§ 585. The ending -tūṇam, -ūṇam is found pro ex in PG. kātūṇam=
*kartvānam (6,10. 29) = AMg. JM. kāūṇam (Dasav. N. 645,25; Āv. 9,18;
27,18; 31,14,15; Erz. 72,4; 78,3) beside JM. viuvviūṇam (Āv. 31,13); PG.
nātūṇam = *jñātvānam (6,39) = AMg. JM. nāūṇam (Ovav. § 23; Erz. 85,
12); M. uccariūṇam (G. 260), ro ttūṇam (H. 869); ghe ttūṇam (Vajjālagga
324,25); AMg. uvaūnjūṇam, hoūṇam (Vivāhap. 550. 1281); namiūṇam,
pannaveūṇam (Dasav. N. 643,33.35), bandhiūṇam (Sūyag. 274. 292); JM.
gantūṇam (Erz. 69,24; 75,31; 76,10; 77,32; 78,9.11; Dvār. 506,16); bhareūnam (Āv. 9,13), hoūṇam (Erz. 77,14), ṇhaviūṇam, dāūṇam (Erz. 69,30), daṭṭhūnam (Āv. 9,11; 13,3; 25,17. 39; Erz. 79,6. 21; 82, 18), paribhamiūṇam
(Erz. 74,34), jampiūṇam, payampiūṇam = *prajalpitvānam (Erz. 83,2; 79,15;
85,28), viheūṇam = *vidhayitvānam= vidhāya (Kk. 267,16), nisuṇiūṇam (Erz.
77,18) beside soūṇam (Kk. 260,17), chindiūṇam (Āv. 37,40), bhuñjiūṇam
(Dvār. 500,36). The form in -ūṇam, which is considered as the older one,
stands sometimes immediately beside that in -ūṇa, in prose before ca, as
JM. bhaniūṇa āpucchiūṇa ... gantūṇam ca (Dvār. 496,18), bhañjiūṇam ca...
giṇhāṇa (Dvār. 500,29), in verses on metrical grounds, as JM. nimantiūṇam
gantūṇa (Erz. 80,23), pe cchiūṇa kumaro hasiūṇam (Āv. 12,8); the prose order
at 11,2 for it has maddium = *mraditum.

§ 586. The most usual form of the absol. in M. JM. is that in -ūṇa. It is found in AMg. and JS. too, where it is spelt as -dūņa (§ 584). The rules of the infinitive hold good for it. So M. jeūņa (Hc. 4,241; G. 1197; R. 8,74) beside JM. jiņiūņa (Hc. 4,241; Erz. 22,16), nijjiņiūņa (Erz. 82,13); M. JM. hoūņa (G. H.; Erz.; Dvār. 495,30), according to Hc. 4,240 also hoaūņa; AMg. JM. caiūņa=*tyajitvāna(Uttar. 30.277.303.552; Erz.); haseūņa (Hc. 3,157; Ki. 4,39) beside M. JM. hasiūna (Ki. 4,39; H. R.; Sarasvatik. 135,12; Erz.), M. vihasiūņa (G.); M. JM. AMg. gantūņa (G. R.; Erz.; Āv. 19,3; Ovav. § 168. 169); M. AMg. JM. datthūna (Hc. 4,213; G. H. R.; Karp. 74,7; Ayār. 2,3,1,6; Āv. 24,11; Dvār. 498,28; Erz.; Kk.); AMg. vajjiūņa (Pannav. 104); M. JM. pāūņa from pā (to drink; G.; Mudrār. 83,2; Dvār. 496,28); M. vodhūna (R.); AMg. JM. vandiūņa (Kappas. Th. 13,9; Sagara 2,8; 11,12; Kk.); AMg. laddhūna = *labdhvāna (Sūyag. 846. 848); JM. āpucchiūņa (Erz.; Dvār. 496,18); M. JM. mo'ttūņa = *muktvāna (Hc. 4,212. 237; G. H. R.; Viddhas. 11,8; Erz.; Kk.; Dvār. 497,18; 498, 38; Sagara 7,13; JM. mariūņa (Sagara 11,7.9); AMg. viddhūņa=*viddhvāna (Sūyag. 928); M. padivajjiūna = *pratipadyitvāna = pratipadya (H.); M. uddeuna (G.); avahatthiuna. pajjāliuna, aphāliuna (H.), uauheuna = upaguhya, niameūna = niyamya (R.); JM. sammāneūna (Erz.); dhakkeūna (Dvār. 499, 8), ranjiūna (KI. 11); bheseūna = *bhesayitvana (Kk.), thaviūna (Sagara 1, 10; Erz.); thāiūņa = *sthāgayitvāna (Āv. 30,4); M. D. JM. hantūņa (Hc. 4,244; R.; Mrcch. 105,22 [so to be read]; Erz.) beside M. āhaniūņa (Mrcch. 41,16), JM. haniūņa (Āv. 17,31); M. rottūņa (Bh. 8,55; Hc. 4,212; R.), M. also rouna (H.), whilst JM. roviūna (Sagara 7,11) belongs to ru (§ 473); vettūna (Bh. 8,55); M. vottūna to vac (Hc. 4,211; R.); JM. piheūna (Sagara 10,17); M. JM. AMg. dāūna (Bh. 4,23; G.; Kāvyaprakāša 343, 3; Dvār. 500,19; Erz. 78,1; Panhāv. 367); M. dhuniuna (R. 6,20); JM. pāviāņa (Erz.); M. JM. soūņa (Bh. 4,23; Hc. 3,157; 4,237; G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.; Sagara 7,8; 11,12; Av. 18,20; 31,23) beside suņiūņa (Hc. 3,157); JM. che ttūņa (Erz.) and chediūņa (Kk. II, 507,11); JM. bhanjiūņa and 'je' (Erz.); A. D. JM. bhettuna (Mrcch. 99,17; 100,5; Erz.), JM. also bhindiuna (Sagara 3,1.6.18); AMg. bhottuna (Vr. 8,55; Hc. 4,212; Ovav. § 185), JM. also uvabhuñjiūņa (Erz.); VG. kātūņa (101,9), JS. kādūņa (§ 21. 584),

M. JM. kāūņa (Bh. 4,23; 8,17; Hc. 2,146; 4,214; G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.; Dvar. 499,39 etc.), falsely also in S. (§ 584), JM. also viuvviūna (Dvar. 507,40; Erz.); M. JM. gahiūna (G. 282; Vajjālagga 326,9; Erz.; Dvar. 503,1; KI. 17; Kk. II, 505,29) beside J M. genhiūna (Āv. 43,7; Erz.); M. JM. AMg. ghettūna (Vr. 8,16; Hc. 2,146; 4,210; G. H. R.; Erz.; Kk.; Sagara 5,14; Nāyādh. 960; Panhāv. 367), which is found in the verse in Mg. too (Mrcch. 22,8) and falsely in S. 100 (§ 584), AMg. parighe ttuna (Panhav. 487) ard M. gheūņa (Bh. 4,23; Sarasvatīk. 180,4 as v. l. to H. 130, but ghettūņa 347,9; Priyad. 33,15; falsely in S. § 584) belong to *ghrp; M. nāūņa, JM. nāūna (Hc. 4,7; R. 11,21; Dvār. 496,16; Erz.; Kk.) beside M. JM. AMg. jāniūna (H.; Kk.; Āv. 8,23; Panhāv. 394), JM. vijāniūna (Erz.); M. ābandhiūņa (R. 12,60); AMg. bandhiūņa (Sūyag. 285).—In P. the absol. ends, according to Hc., in ·tūna; samappetūna = *samarpayitvāna (2,164), gantūna, rantūna, hasitūna, padhitūna, kadhitūna (4,312), natthūna, natthūna, datthuna from nas and drs (4,313), according to Vr. 10,13; Mk. fol. 87 in -tūnam : dātūnam, kātūnam, ghe tiūnam, hasitūnam, patitūnam; Sr. fol. 64,65 permits both the forms: hasitūnam, hasitūna, datthūna, datthūna; Nāmisādhu on Rudrața, Kāvyālamkāra 2,12 p. 14,11 has āgantūna, Amaracandra in Kāvyakalpalatāvrtti p. 9 gantūna.

§ 587. Beside $\cdot tt\bar{a} = -tv\bar{a}$ is found in AMg. JS., very seldom in JM. too, also -ccā, beside -ttānam in AMg. also ·ccānam, ·ccāna. Since Vedic ·tvā stands just metrically for -tya, which is added after compound roots ending in a short vowel and a nasal showing suffix, whilst -ccā always has -ā in prose, that is seldom shortened in verses, and enters also after every kind of root ending in a consonant, it is not correct to trace -ccā back directly to Vedic -tyā. There occurs the change of -tvā into -*tyā, of -*tvānam into -*tyānam. that is found otherwise too in AMg. (§281, 299). So: AMg. hoccā = *bhūtyā = bhūtvā (Sūyag. 859); AMg. JŠ. thiccā = *sthityā (Sūyag. 565; Vihāhap. 739. 927; Kattig. 402,355); AMg. suthiccā (Sūyag. 938.941.950); AMg. ciccā (Sūyag. 117. 378; Uttar. 515; Kappas. § 112) and ce ccā (Āyār. 1,6,2,2; 2,15,17; Ovav. § 23 from *tiyaktyā (§ 280) = tyaktvā, pē ccā = pitvā $(\bar{A}\dot{y}\bar{a}r. 2, 1, 4, 5)$, $apicc\bar{a} = ap\bar{i}tv\bar{a}$ (Sū \dot{y} ag. 994).—AMg. $pecc\bar{a}$ ($\bar{A}\dot{y}\bar{a}r. 1, 1, 1, 3$), piccā (Sūyag. 28) is also=*pretyā=pretya.-AMg. abhisame ccā=*abhisametyā =abhisametya(Ayar.1,1,3,2 [so to be read];1,7,6,2.7,1); vaccā (Sūyag.565ff.), probably more correctly vuccā (Sūyag. 783) = vaktyā = uktvā; daccā from $d\bar{a}$ (Vivāhap. 227); hiccā from $h\bar{a}$ (to lose; Sūyag. 330. 345; Ayār. 1,4,4,1; 1,6,2,1. 4,1), also he ccā (Āyār. 1,6,4,3) and metrical he cca (Sūyag. 144); so ccā from śru (Hc. 2,15; Ayār. 1,1,1,4. 2,4; 1,5,3,1; 1,6,4,1; 1,7,2,3; 2,4, 1,1; Sūyag. 154.181.298 322 etc.; Dasav. 631,18; Ovav.; Kappas.; Uvas.), these also in JS. (Pav. 386,6) and JM. (Kk.; where also succa), also so ccam in AMg. so ccam idam (§ 349; Ayar. 2,16,1); bho cca from bhuj (Hc. 2,15; Ayar. 2,1,4,5. 9,4. 10,3; Sūyag. 194. 202. 203. 226; Vivahap. 227; Kappas.); abho'ccā (Sūyag. 994), metrically also abho'cca (Āyār. 1,8,1,10); AMg. JŠ. kiccā from kr (Āyār. 2,3,1,14. 2,9; Sūyag. 26; Bhag.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.; Pav. 379,4; Kattig. 402,356 ff. 375 f.); AMg. naccā, naccā from jāā (Hc. 2,15; Āyār. 1,3,2,1. 3; 1,6,1,3. 4; 1,7,8,1. 25; 1,8,1,11. 14. 15; 2,1,2,5 ff.; Sūyag. 155. 228. 237; Dasav. 629,5; 631,35; 633,35). ending -ccāṇa and -ccāṇam occurs in AMg. hiccāṇam (Sūyag. 86), he ccāṇam (Sūyag. 433), naccāṇam (Sūyag. 43); metrically also he ccāṇa (Sūyag. 551), naccāņa (Sūyag. 188), so ccāņa (Dasav. 634,41; 637,16), ciccāņa (Sūyag. 378. 408). În prose ce ccaņa (Ayar. 1,7,6,5) is hardly correct. The ed. Calc. has $ce^{i}cc\bar{a}$.—On AMg. $bujjh\bar{a} = buddhv\bar{a}$ see § 299.

§ 588. The Vedic absol. in -tvī (Delbrück, Altind. Verbum. § 221)

and -tvīnam, as istvīnam, pītvīnam (Pānini 7,1,48 and Kāsikā thereupon; cf. above § 583 note) have been retained in A. -tvī became -ppi, after nasals -pi (§ 300), which after long vowels, later after short vowels too became -vi: -tvinam, corresponding to it, has become -ppinu,-pinu,-vinu (Hc. 4, 439. 440; Ki. 5,53). The endings are mostly added to the present stem. So: jine ppi (Hc. 4,442,2) and je ppi (Hc. 4,440) from ji; jhāivi from dhyai (Hc. 4,331); deppinu = *detvinam from daya- (Hc. 4,440); gampi = *gantvi =Vedic gatvi', game ppi, gampiņu, game ppiņu (Hc. 4,442; Ki. 5,59); pekkhevi (Hc. 4,340,2), pěkkhivi (Hc. 4,430,3; so to be read), pěkkheviņu (Hc. 4, 444,4); de kkhivi (Hc. 4,354); chaddeviņu from chard (Hc. 4,422,3); me llavi (Hc. 4,353), melleppinu (Hc. 4,341,1) from mellai (gives up; Hc. 4,91. 430,3); melavi from mil (Hc. 4,429,1); cumbivi, vichodavi (Hc. 4,439,3.4); bhanivi (Hc. 4,383.1; so to be read); piavi frem *pibatvī = Vedic pītvī' (Hc. 4,401,3); mare ppi (Kī. 5,60); laggivi (Hc. 4,339); buddavi (Hc. 4,415); lāivi = *lāgayitvī (Hc. 4,331.376,2); levi (Hc. 4,395,1.440), le ppinu (Hc. 4,370,3. 404), levinu (Hc. 4,4412) from lā; bro ppi, bro ppiņu from brū (Hc. 4,391; Kī. 5,58); rundheviņu (Vikr. 67,20); kare ppi, krppi (Kī. 5,59), karevi (Hc. 4,340,2), kare ppiņu (Hc. 4,396 3); ramevi, rame ppi, rame ppiņu from ram (Ki. 5,53); lune ppi (Ki. 5,57); vune ppi, vune ppinu from vraj (§ 488; Hc. 4,392); grnhe ppinu (Hc. 4,394. 438,1), genhe ppi, genhe ppinu (Ki. 5,62). Forms in ·ūṇa, as soūṇa, hasiūṇa (Pingala 1,61a. 62a) are not A., but M., as reversely the forms, as langhevi, pe cchavi, nisunevi, vajjevi, jālevi, that are found in JM. (Erz. 78,21; 81,19. 24; 84,5), do not belong to this dialect, but to A. In A. these absolutives are used in the sense of the infinitive too: samvarevi (Hc. 4,422,6); je ppi, cae ppinu = *tyajitvīnam, leviņu, pālevi (Hc. 4,441,2); lahevi, lahe ppi, lahe ppinu (Ki. 5,55), as on the other hand, the inf. bhajjiu stands in the sense of the absol. (§ 579). On the absolutively used inf. in -tum, -tu see § 576. 577.

§ 589. The absolutiva in -ia = -ya are very rare in M., since M. employs the ending -una. In G. R. no example is found. In H. a single example would be sammilia (137); hence we should write sammiliadāhinaam = sammilitadakṣiṇakam and take it as an adverb, parallel to suiram and avianham, standing beside it. pādia (880) should not, with WEBER, be taken as a "gerundium", but as a past passive participle with the scholiasts, likewise anuna (129) against Weber and the scholiasts to be read, therefore, anuniapio. At Kavyaprakasa 72,10 = H. 977, instead of balamodia, with the best manuscripts we should read balāmodīi (§ 238), as also Rājānakānanda has in his Kāvyaprakāśanidarśana; the second best manuscript of Kāvyapr. reads balāmodhena. H.879, where Weber, earlier (H.¹Anhang No. 44) read pëkkhia una with Kavyapr. 68,5 and Sahityad. 102,20, now correctly he has pekkhiūna, as also the best manuscripts of Kavyapr. have and stands at Sarasvatik. 48.21. In the verse of Dhanika at Dasarupa 91,9 we should read nijjhāanehamuddham, therefore, nijjhāa = nirdhyāta. Of the examples collected by Weber, H1 p. 67, according to him gahia (Kavyapr. 82,9) alone stands the test, for which we should read lahia according to the best manuscripts. Besides there comes vinijjia=vinirjitya (Karp. 8,6) and vajjia = varjya (Bālar. 157,4), whilst at 10,10 o'ttharia, which the editor translates with avatīrya, is = avastīta, whilst o'tthariarāhuo stands for rāhuottharia°, as elsewhere too (§ 603). Nothing can be said with regard to the dialect whence originate bhamia, ramia in Hc. 2,146 and ge nhia at 4,210. Vr. 4,23;8,16 does not mention for M. the ending -ya. Therefore, here too particularly Rajasekhara has again erred against the dialect.

§ 590. The absol. in -ya is rare in the old Av. -texts in JM. too, on the other hand, it is frequent in later passages in Erz. But here too it

enters again the endings -una and -tta, as in AMg. against -tta, -ttanam. In AMg. a number of absol. in -ya, which are formed, as in Skt., directly from the root, are current. Apart from in verses (§ 584) and excluding the absol. kadua and gadua(§ 581) -ya is the only prevalent ending in S.Mg.Dh. (Vr. 12,9; cf.§ 581), in which it enters almost always into the crude from the present stem in -i. In AMg. JM. in verses the ending is often -ya (§73). In JS. too- jais not seldom. Examples for the individual classes are: S. naïa = *nayiya = nītvā (Mrcch. 155,4), but ānīa (Mālatīm. 236,3; Pras. 41,2), avanīa = apanīya (Venīs. 66,21); S. samassaïa = *samāśrayiya = samāśritya (Sak. 2,8); S. daia from daya- (Mrcch. 51,12), and deia from de- (Mudrār. 203,7); S. Mg. bhavia, JS. bhaviya (§ 475); AMg. viņikkassa = vinikrsya (Sūyag. 280); S. odaria = avatīrya (Vikr. 23,17), Mg. odalia (Mrcch. 122, 11); Mg. anušalia = anusrtya (Prab. 51,12), ošalia = apasrtya (Mrcch. 129, 8); S. pariharia (Mrcch. 136,8), Mg. palihalia (Prab. 28,16; 51,12) = parihrtya; JM. sumari ya (Erz.), S. sumaria (Mrcch. 8,15; Sak. 63,14); JM. pe cchi ya (Sagara 4,2. 11; Erz.), pikkhi ya (Kk.), S. pe kkhia (Mrcch. 41,6. 10.22;73,2; 78,25; Sak. 18,10; Vikr. 15,16), Mg. pe skia (Mrcch. 96,23), AMg. pehi yā, sapehiya, samupehiya (§ 323); AMg. uvalabbha (Ayar. 1,6,4,1), labhiya (Ayar. 1,7,1,2; 2,4,1,2), but S. lambhia (§ 484. 525. 541; Cait. 125,10; 132,17; 134,9), AMg. nikkhamma = niskramya (Āyār. 1,6,4,1), but S. nikkamia (Priyad. 34,3); AMg. viukkamma = vyutkramya (Āyār. 1,7,1,2), but S. adikkamia = atikramya (Ratn. 295,9); AMg. pakkhippa = praksipya (Sūyag. 280. 282); AMg. pāsija (Ājār. 1,3,2,3); metrically (§ 73) also AMg. JM. pāsijā (Uttar. 361; Erz. 38,36), and AMg. passa (Uttar. 222. 239. 240), anupassi yā (Sūyag. 122), sampassi ya (Dasav. 642,11); AMg. JM. pariccajja (Äyār. 1,3,3,3; Uttar. 561; Ērz.), JM. also pariccaïya (Ērz.), Š. pariccaïa (Mrcch. 28,10; Ratn. 298,12) = parityajya¹; AMg. samārabbha (Samav. 81), JM. ārabbha (Ērz.), but Š. ārambhia (Sak. 50,2); AMg. abhikankha = abhikānksya (Āyār. 2,4,1,6 ff.); AMg. abhirujjha = abhiruhya (Āyār. 1,8,1,2), but A. D. S. ahiruhia (Mrcch. 99,19; 103,15; Vikr. 15,5), Mg. ahiluhia (Mrcch. 99,4; 121,11; 164,3); AMg. pavissa = pravisya (Ayar. 1,8,4,9), but S. pavisia (Mrcch. 18,10; 27,3; 93,2; Sak. 70,7; 115,6; 125,13; Vikr. 75,4), Mg. pavišia (Mrcch. 19,10; 29,24; 37,10; 112,11; 125,22; 131,18); JŚ. apiccha (Pav. 386,1), JM. apucchiya (Dvar. 495,31 between cintiūna and paṇamiunam), aṇāpucchi ya (Āv. 11,23); S. siñcia (Mrcch. 41,6); AMg. nisamma from sam (Ayar. 1,6,4,1; Kappas.); vissamia from sram (Mālatīm. 34,1); JM. padivajji ja = pratipadya (Erz.); AMg. paducca for *padiucca from padivaccai (§ 163. 202; Vivāhap. 29. 35. 99. 111. 127. 128. 136. 272 etc.; Thān. 185. 186; Ayār. 1,5,5,5; Sūyag. 332. 776; Uttar. 1019. 1044. 1047. 1051 ff.; Nandis. 395 ff.; Jiv. 33. 118 ff.; Anuog. 14. 15. 154 ff.; 235 ff.; Dasav. N. 644,17; 649,9 etc.), in verses also paduccā (Sūyag. 266; Dasav. N. 644,13); S. patthāvia, thāvia (Mrcch. 24,2; 59,7); JM. ārovi ya (Erz.), samāroviya (Dvār. 503,33); S. vajjia = varjantvā (Sak. 52,11 [so to be read]; Mālatīm. 98,6; Ratn. 316,16; Nāgan. 24,4), also in Dh. (Mrcch. 30,5); S. coria, vāvādia (Mrcch. 37, 14; 40, 22); Mg. pavešia (Mrcch. 140, 14 [so to be read with GODABOLE]; 158, 22), ohālia = apahārya (Mrcch. 96,24). In the sense of the inf. is used AMg. anupāliyā = anupālya (Uttar. 583).

^{1.} Accordingly from tyaj the attested absol. are: JŚ, cattā (§ 582), AMg, caīttā (§ 582), AMg, caīttānam (§ 583), AMg. JM caūna (§ 586), AMg. ciccā, ce ccā, ciccāna, ce ccāna. (§ 587); A. cae ppinu (§ 588), AMg. JM. °cajja, JM. °caīna, Ś. caīa (§ 590). Besides the absolutively used inf. AMg. caīttu.

^{§ 591.} Examples of the 2. conjugation are: AMg. same cca = sametya (Āyār. 1,8,1,15); JM. thuṇiya (Kk. II. 508,26) from stu; Ś. ṇīsasia from svas

with nis (Mrcch. 41,22); AMg. āhacca = āhatya (Āyār. 1,1,4,6. 7,4;1,7,2,4; 2,6,2,3), but S. āhania (Ratn. ed. Calc. 1871 p. 46,10); JS. ādāya (Pav. 386,6), AMg. samādā ya (Āyar. 1,2,6,3), padisamdhaya (Sūyag. 720), panihā ya = pranidhāya (Uvās. § 192); AMg. jahāya (Uttar. 635. 914), vippajahāya from hā with vi and pra (Sūyag. 217. 628; Vivāhap. 146); falsely Ś. nimmāya (Lalitav. 554,13), for which *nimmāta would be correct; AMg. dhuni ya (Sūyag 111; Dasav. 637,21), vihūni yā (Āyār. 1,7,8,24; Sūyag. 54), vihuniya (Sūvag. 113), samvidhuniya (Ayar. 1,7,6,5); S. cdhunia (Adbhutad. 52, 12; so to be read), avadhunia (Mālatīm. 351,6; Venīs. 61,5 [so to be read]; 63,9); JM. suniya (Erz.; Kk.), S. sunia (Mrcch. 148,10; Sak. 62,11; 70,11; Vikr. 26,1; Ratn. 302,7; Priyad. 29,17), Mg. sunia (Mrcch. 37,10; 38,20). Dh. padissudia = pratisrutya (Mrcch. 35,5) must in any case be spelt as padisudia (cf. v. l.); it is wanting in most of the MSS.. in Godabole too. AMg. JŚ. pappa = prāpya (Āyār. 1,2,3,6; Thān. 188; Uttar. 1017. 1019; Paṇṇav. 523. 540. 541. 665. 667. 712. 781; Dasav. N. 649,5. 8. 11 [°ā]; 653,1; Pav. 384,49), but JS. also pāvi ja (Kattig. 402,369), as S. samāvia (Ratn. 323,2); S. bhañjia (Mrcch. 40,22; 97,23; Sak. 31,13; Cait. 134,12); AMg. chindiya (Ayar. 2,1,2,7), chindiyachindiya, bhindiyabhindiya (Vivahap. 1192); S. paricchindia (Vikr. 47,1); AMg. palicchindiya (§ 257); S. bhindia (Vikr. 16,1) and bhedia (Mrcch. 97,24; cf § 586), Mg. bhindia (Mrcch. 112, 17); AMg. bhuñjiya (Āỳār. 1,7,1,2; 2,4,1,2; Sūyag. 108), S. bhuñjia (Cait. 126,10; 129,10); AMg. abhijunji ya (Sūyag. 293 [° ya]; Than. 111. 112. 194; Vivāhap. 178); JM. niunjija (Erz.); AMg. parinnāja (Āyār. 1,1,2,6 ff.; 1,2,6,2.5; Sūyag. 214) [°nnā°], and parijānijā (Sūyag. 380. 381), jānija (Dasav. 641,24), vijānijā (Dasav. 631,35; 637,5; 642,12); Ś. jānia (Ratn. 314,25; Priyad. 15,15; Vrsabh. 46,7), aānia (Sak. 50,13; Mudrār. 226,7 v. l.), Mg. yāṇia (Mrcch. 36,12); S. bandhia (Mrcch. 155,3; Prab. 14,10 [so to be read with P. M.]; Ratn. 317,11), ubbandhia (Ratn. 315,28; Candak. 92,11; Nāgān. 34,15), Mg. bandhia (Mrcch. 163,16); JM. genhiya (Dvār. 507,4), S. A. ge nhia (Mrcch. 41,12; 59,8; 75,8;105,2 [A.]; 107,10; Šak. 136,15; Vikr. 10,2; 52,5; 72,15; 84,20; Mālatīm. 72,7; Ratn. 303,20), Mg. genhia (Mrcch. 12,14; 20,3. 10;96,12. 18; 116,5;126,16; 132,16; Sak. 116,2; Candak. 64,8), JS. JM. gahiya (Kattig. 403,373; Erz.), but in AMg. JM. mostly gahāya (Āyār. 1,8,3,5; 2,3,1,16. 17. 2,2. 3. 16; 2,10,22; Sūyag. 136. 491. 783. 1017; Vivāhap. 229. 825. 826; Uvās.; Nirayav.; Āv. 17,10; 35,12; 37,31; 46,2; E1z.) = Skt. grahāya (Böhtlingk s. v.), a retroversion into Skt., since gahāya is an absol. from a denominative *gahāai, *gahāi (§ 558) = *grahāyati; in compounds also AMg. abhinigijha = abhinigihya (Ayar. 1,3,3,4), parigijjha = parigrhya (Ayar. 1,2,3,3.5) and the double forms AMg. avagijjhiya, nigijjhiya (Kappas.), pagijjhiya (Āyār. 2,1,6,2; 2,3, 1,15; 2,3,3,1-3; Ovav.).

§ 592. Corresponding to the absol. in ttāṇam, ttāṇa beside ttā and -ccāṇam, ccāṇa beside -ccā AMg. has an absol. in -yāṇam, -yāṇa too, beside that in -ya, metrically -ya1: avīļiyaņa, paripīliyaņa, parissāviyaņa from pīd and sru (Ayar. 2,1,8,1); ussincijanam from sic with ud (Ayar. 2,1,7,8); samsinci yānam from sic with sam2 (Āyār. 1,2,3 5); samupehiyānam metrically for ope from iks with samutpra as samupehiya (§ 323. 590; Erz. 38,36 in a citation from Āvasyakaniryukti 17,41)*; lahiyāna = labdhvā (Uttar. 627); ārusiyānam = ārusya (Āyar. 1,8,1,2); takkiyānam = tarkayitvā (Āyar. 1,7.2, 4); parivajjiyāna = parivarjya (Āyār. 1,8,1,12. 18); oattiyānam = apavartya (Ayar. 2,1,7,8); palicchindiyānam = paricchidya (Ayar. 1,3,2,1); palibhindiyānam = paribhidya (Sūyag. 243); abhijunjiyānam = abhiyujya (Āyār. 1,2,3,5);

akiyāņam = akrivā (Ovav. § 142).

^{1:} There are insurmountable phonetic difficulties against the derivation of -yāṇaṅ from

-ttāṇam. Jacobi, in his edition of the Āyār. throughout, separates ṇam here too wrongly, as is proved by the form in -ȳaṇa.—2. So to be read with B, which is pointed to by the explanation as samsicya of the scholiasts. Cf. samsiccamāṇā 1.3,2,1.—3. Jacobi, Erz. p. 158.

- § 593. In AMg. a number of forms are found in -āe, that are used absolutively: ājāe(Ājār 1,6,2,12;2,1,3,6ff.;2,1,92; Vivāhap.136; Nirajāv. § 17. 19) = ādāya; samājāe (Ājār. 1,5,3,5); nīsāe (Bhag.; Kappas.), nissāe (Bhag.) = Pāli nissāya = Skt. *nisrāya from śri (cf. gahāya § 591); samkhāe = samkhyāya beside utthāya (Āyār. 1,8,1,1); samutthāe (Āyār. 1,2,2,1.6,1); pehāe from īks with pra (§ 323); anupehās (§ 323); uvehāe (Āyār. 1,3,3,1), sampehāe (§ 323)1. Since these forms are connected with the accusative, as in egam appāņam sampehāe (Āyār. 1,4,3,2), āuram logam āyāe (Āyār. 1,6,2,1), it cannot be doubted that they have a verbal meaning. In very many cases, however, they certainly are nominal forms, as in the frequent utthae, utthei, utthae utthitta (Uvas. 8 193; Nirayav. § 5; Ovav. § 58.60; Vivahap. 161. 1246), utthae utthe nti (Ovav. § 61). The scholiasts see in utthae an ins. sing, of a fem. *uttha2, what and what only the form can be according to meaning and order of words3. Likewise e. g. in anānāe put!hā=anājñayā (in the sense of anajñanena) sprstah (Ayar. 1,2,2.1), and in cases like attam eyam tu pehāe aparinnāe kandai (Ayar 1,2,5,5), it can hardly he doubted that aparinnāe is = aparijāayā, and not aparijāāya, as the scholiasts will4, whilst pehae, standing beside it, undoubtedly stands in the sense of the absol., but according to the form is = prekṣayā. Consequently I believe that all these forms are originally in the instr. to the fem. in $-\bar{a}$, that would be used also as verbal forms. In support of this speak the cases like annamannavitigimchāe padilehae too (Ayar.1,3,3,1), where the compositum annam points to the nominal nature of vitigimchāe, whilst a verbal meaning to padilehāe, that stands by it, can be deduced from examples like niggantha padilehae buddhavuttam ahit thagā (Dasav. 626,23), although it is elsewhere certainly substantival (e. g. Āyār. 1,2,6,2; 1,5,1,1; 1,7,2,3), whilst sometimes (Āyār. 1,2,5,5;1,5, 6,2) one may be in doubt. In the literal sense "to cleanse", "to wipe off" the absolutive is padilehittā (Āyār. 2,2,1,2 ff.) or padilehiyā (Āyār. 1,7,8,7; 2,1,1,2 ["ya"]); but padilehitta also in the transferred sense "to discuss", "to consider" (Ayar. 1,1,6,2; 1,7,8,20). pehāe, sampehāe are hardly to be explained otherwise. Forms like ayae, nīsāe may be built according to such a pattern. In no case can -e be equated as = -ya5. AMg. anuvii (Ayar. 1,1,3,7; 1,4,3,1; 1,6,5,3; 2,2,3,3; 2,4,1,3. 2,19; 2,7,1,2. 2,1. 8; p. 133,8.10; 134,5 ff.; Sūyag. 474. 531; Dasav. 629,15; 630,1; Dasav. N. 661,3 [anuvīi]), with privative a ananuvīi (Āyār. p. 133,9. 10; 134,6 ff.) is explained as anucintya, anuvicintya, vicārya by the scholiasts. The frequent vv. 11. anuvî yî, anuvî yî, anuvîti, anuvîti ya show that in this case we have nothing to do with an absol. anuvii is an adverb = *anuviti "deeply" "attentively" and belongs to Vedic vīli6.
 - 1. Jacobi writes sometimes sampehāe, sometimes sapehāe, sometimes sa pehāe, even in the same paragraphs, as 1,4,3,2, where stands in line 10 sampehāe, in line 14 sa pehāe. The manuscripts are not consistent; cf. pro ex. 1,2,2,4. Throughout it is to be read sampehāe, in verses, where a short syllable is required, probably sapehāe.—2. Weber, Bhag, sampehāe, in verses, where a short syllable is required, probably sapehāe.—2. Weber, Bhag, sampehāe, in verses, where a short syllable is required, probably sapehāe.—2. Weber, Bhag, sampehāe, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Hoernie on Uvās. Transl note 286 likes to see in it the dat. Sing, of a 1,435, note.—3. Ho
 - § 504. In A. -ya becomes -i (Hc. 4,439), that has originated from Pkt.-ia, through the dropping off of a: daï = S. daïa from daya- (Pingala 1,5a [cf. BOLLENSEN, Vikr. p. 530]. 38. 39. 86a. 122), also contracted (§ 166) de

(Pingala 1,33); parihari, pasari (P. 1,120°. 143°); gaï from gā (to go; P. 2, 64); bhaï = *bhavi = \$. Mg. bhavia from bhū (P. 2,243); cali (P. 2,88); vali (IS. 15,394; Prabandhac. 159,1); koʻppi = kupya (P. 1,123°) from the present stem; māri = mārya = mārayivā (Hc. 4,439,1); samcāri, vicāri (P. 1,43. 107); laī from lā (to take; P. 1,37. 86°. 107. 121); kari (Hc. 4,357,4; P. 1,81. 82. 86); jāṇi from jñā (P. 1,119). Beside thavi (P. 1,102. 107) = \$. thavia = sthāpya is found thappi (P. 1,123a,137°), that may be considered as a case of double formation. The reduplication may be purely metrical too, as probably this is the case in jinni = *jinia from ji (§ 473) and suṇṇi = \$. suṇia from śru (P. 2,112. 242). Whether forms in -ia as well are regulated, as kaḍḍhia laïa (P. 1,107. 121), nisuṇia, suṇia (Sarasvatīk. 140,1; 216,9) may be ascertained only by leading critical texts. mutti (P. 1,116°) presupposes one *muktya, hence a hybrid formation from muktvā and mucya.

IV. ON WORD-FORMATION AND COMPOUND

§ 595. Besides the suffixes of Skt. Pkt. possesses a number of suffixes, particularly the taddhita suffixes, that are wanting in Skt. Others, that in Skt. are little employed, are frequently employed in Pkt. To it particularly belong the l-suffixes. The grammarians (Vr.4,25; C.2,20 and p.45; Hc. 2,159; Kī. 2,140; Mk.fol. 36) teach that -āla, -ālu, -illa, -ulla stand in the sense of -mat and -vat. So M. sihāla = sikhāvat (G.); AMg. saddāla = śabdavat (Bh. 4,25; Hc. 2,159; Ovav.); dhanāla = dhanavat (Bh. 4,25); jadāla = jatāvat (C.; Hc.), jo nhāla = jyotsnāvat (Hc.), phadāla = *phatāvat (C.; Hc.), rasāla = rasavat (Hc.); niddāla = *nidrāvat (Kī.); saddhāla = śraddhāvat (C.); harisāla = harṣavat (Mk.). — Without alteration of meaning āla + ka occurs in AMg. mahālaja = mahat (Āyār. 2,1,4,5; Uvās.; Ovav.; Bhag.), femin. mahāli yā (Uvās.; Ovav.); emahāla ya, femin. emahāli yā (§ 149), femin. kemahāli jā (§ 149; also Jiv. 216. 220 ff.); AMg. JM. mahaimahālaja (Āyār. 2,3,2,11. 3,13; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Erz.), femin. AMg. mahaimahālijā (Uvās.; Ovav.; Nirayāv.). The form is an intensive formation. To see a double femininum in it (LEUMANN, Aup. S.), as already remarked by Leumann himself, is not possible, since the word is used as masc. and neuter. -mīsālia (Hc. 2,170) is past passive participle of a denominative from *misāla = miśra. - ālu, which Skt. too has (*Whitney1 § 1192. 1227), occurs in niddālu = nidrālu (Bh.; Kī.); īsālu = īrsyālu (Hc.; Mk.); nehālu = snehala (C.; Hc.); daālu = dayālu (Hc.); with kah svārthe in M. lajjāluā (Hc.; H.), sankālua (G.), saddhālua (H.).—Dialectically throughout frequent is -illa, that stands for -ilá (§ 194). So viārilla (Bh.), sohilla (C.; Hc.), dhaṇaīlla (Kī.), guṇilla (Mk.), chāilla, jamaïlla (Hc.); phaḍilla (C.); M. kīḍaïlla, kesarillī, tulilla, thalaïlla, ņeurilla (G.), māṇaïlla, rāilla, lohilla, sohilla, harillī (H.); M. AMg. taṇaïlla (grassy; G.; Jīv. 355); AMg. kantailla (Panhav. 61; Dasav. N. 660,14), metri causa also kantaila (Sūyag. 293), tūnailla (Anuog. 118; Panhāv. 465. 513. 522; Ovav.; Kappas.), nijadilla = nikrtimat (Uttar. 990), māilla = māyāvin (Sūyag. 233; Than. 582), amāilla (Ayar. 1,8,4,16), also in the substantives ni yadilla yā, māilla yā occurring with the suffix -tā (Than. 338; Vivāhap. 687; Ovav.; cf. § 219), arisilla = aršasa, kasilla = kāsavat, sāsilla = śvāsin (Vivāhap. 177), gaņthilla = granthila (Vivāhap. 1308), bhāsilla = bhāsin (Uttar. 791), bhāillaga = bhāgin (Thān. 120); JM. kalankilla = kalankin (Kk.), satthillaya from sārtha (Erz.), go'tthillaya = gausthika (Av. 26,37). Rajasekhara and later day writers use-illa not in M. only, as in muttahalilla

(Karp. 2,5; 100,5), thoratthanilla, kandalilla (Karp. 81,4; 88,3), particularly against the dialect in S. too, as kodūhalilla (Bālar. 168,3); lacchīilla, kivāilla (Kāleyak. 2,8; 9,7); tattilla (Mallikām. 77,12), as in M. (Hc. 2, 203; H.) and D. (Mrcch. 101,21). As in tattilla (Desin. 5,3), -illa occurs also in other provincialisms like kanailla (parrot; Pāiyal. 125; Deśin. 2,21) from kana; goilla = gomat (Deśin. 2,98); M. Ś. chaïlla (wise; cunning; Pāiyal. 101; Deśin. 3,24; H.; Karp. 1,2; 4,8 [Ś.]; 76,10 [Ś.]; Kāleyak. (3,7), which is probably rightly connected to Vchad by WEBER1, and is to be completely separated from A. chailla (beautiful; Hc. 4,412), since this, as the NIA. lenguages show2, stands for *chavilla, therefore, belongs to chavī (beauty; Pāiyal. 113) = Skt. chavī, chavī, whilst chaïlla (lamp; similar; trifling; beautiful; Hc. 2,159; Desin. 3,35) is to be derived from chāyā, as Triv. 2,1,30 teaches falsely from chailla. -illa stands also in the sense of "there-existing" (tatrabhove; bhave; C. 2,20 p. 45; Hc. 2,163; Mk. fol. 37); gāmilla (a villager; C.), gāmilliā (a village woman; Hc.), AMg. gāme llaga (Vivagas. 31); M. gharillaa (master of the house; H.); gharilla (mistress of the house; Desin. 2,106), and in M. JM. and particularly in AMg. it does not change the meaning of the word, to which it is added (svārthe; Hc. 2,164). So M. mūillaa = mūka (H.); AMg. bāhirilla = bāhira (Jīv. 879; Vivāhap. 198. 1876 ff.; Than. 261 f.), M. abāhirilla (H.); AMg. andhillaga=andha (Panhav. 79); pallavilla = pallava (Hc. 2,164). So above all are built adjectives, that express number, time or place, partly from adverbs. So AMg. ādilla = ādi (Vivāhap. 463. 858. 923. 1118. 1330; Jīv. 788. 1042; Pannav. 642. 646), ādillaga (Vivāhap. 1547); AMg. padhamilla = prathama (Vivāhap. 108. 177), padhamillaga (Nāyādh. 624); AMg. uvarilla (Than. 341; Anuog. 427 ff.; Jiv. 240 ff. 710; Nayadh. 867; Pannav. 478; Samav. 24. 36. 144; Vivāhap. 102. 198. 224. 392. 437. 1240. 1331 ff. 1777; Ovav.), in the meaning "upper garment" M. avarilla, varilla (§ 123), savvaŭvarilla (Jīv. 878f.), savvupparilla (Jīv. 879), AMg. uttarilla (Ţhān. 264ff. 358; Jiv. 227 ff.; Nāyādh. 1452.1518.1521; Pannav.103 ff. 478; Rāyap.68. 71; Vivāhap. 1331 ff.), dāhiņilla and dakkhinilla = daksina (§ 65), puratthimilla3 from purastāt (Than. 264ff. 493; Jiv. 227ff. 345; Pannav. 478; Rayap. 67. 72 f.; Samav. 106. 108. 113 ff.; Vivagas. 181: Vivahap. 1331ff.), paccatthimilla4 from *pratyastam (Than. 264ff.; Jiv. 227ff.; Pannav. 478; Samav. 106, 113 ff.; Vivāgas. 181; Vivāhap. 1331 ff. 1869), uttarapaccatthimilla (Thān. 268); AMg. JM. majjhilla=madhya (Thān. 341; Jīv. 710; Vivāhap. 104. 922. 1240 f.; Av. 46,29; Erz.); AMg. majjhimilla = madhyama (Anuog. 383); AMg. he tthilla(§ 107); AMg. JM. puvvilla (Uttar. 764.770; Av. 8,46); purilla (on Vr.4,25; C. 2,20 p.45; Hc.2,163.164; Mk. fol. 37; Desin. 6,53) from purā and puras, purilladeva (asura; Deśin. 6,55; Triv. in BB.13,12), puri llapahānā (fang of a serpant; Desīn. 6,56), whereof the ultimate ramnent probably is praghāņa; AMg. pacchilla (Vivāhap.1118.1520), pacchilla ja (Vivāhap.1593f.). In AMg. railli ya=rajoyukta (Vivahap. 387)5, dialectical thenilla (taken; fearful: Desin. 5,32; cf § 307) occur the past passive participle from the denominative of rajas, stena⁶. AMg. ānilliya=ānīta(Vivāhap. 961) is explained from the fact that ania=anita is used adjectively and presumably also substantively (Desin. 1,74). As the examples show, the final vowel of the stem falls off before -illa, partly it is retained. - -ulla stands in the same meaning as -illa, but is much more seldom: viārulla = vikāravat (Bh. 4, 25; C. 2,20 p. 45; Hc. 2,159); mamsulla=māmsavat, dappulla=darpin (Hc. 2, 159); uvahārulla from upahāra (Kī. 2,140; text uvahārunnam); appulla from ātman (Bh. 4,25; C. 2,20 p. 45; Hc. 2,163; Mk. fol. 36 [MS. anullo]); piullaa = priya, muhulla = mukha, hatthullā=hastau (Hc. 2,164); M. chaulla (H.) beside chaïlla, thanullaa = stana (G.); AMg. pāullāim = pāduke

(Sūyag. 253); AMg. JM. kacchulla = kacchura (Vivāgas 177; Erz.); cūḍullaa = cūḍaka (Hc. 4,395,2. 430,2), kuḍullī = kuṭī (Hc. 4,422,14. 429,3. 431,2); vāulla = vācāla (Dcśīn. 7.56).—-alla occurs for -ala in M. čkkalla = eka (Hc. 2,165; H.), JM. čkkallaya (Erz.), also ekalla (Hc.); cf. Mālatīm. 348,1; A. also ekala (Prabandi ac. 121,10); M. AMg. mahalla = mahat (G.; Prabandhac. 113,3; Āyār. 2,4,3,11. 12), AMg. mahallaya (Āyār. 2,4,2,10), femin. mahalliyā (Āyār. 2,1,2,7), sumahalla (Vivāhap. 246); AMg. andhalla = andha (Paṇhāv. 523), beside andhala (Hc. 2,173); M. pāsalla, pāsallia from pārśva (Ġ.); navalla = nava (Hc. 2,165); mūalla beside mūala = mūka (Deśīn. 6,137), from which M. mūalliaa (R. 5,41; so to be read), is a denominative. Also M. pisalla = piśāca is perhaps explained more correctly from *pisāalla = piśāca + alia than from piśācālaya (§ 232). On suhallī, suh člīī see § 107. In Mg. gāmelua (Mṛcch. 97,1) = grāmya, grāmīņa occurs the suffix -elua, that is to say -elu+ka.

1. Under H. 720. Beside it is found also chaülla, mentioned below,—2. PISCHEL on Hc. 4,412,—3. The texts often have false puracchimilla, as in the case of its basis purathima, also puracchima—4. The texts often have pavoathimilla and paccachimilla. The word perhaps does not belong to paścāt, from which originates pacchilla Cf. § 149 and HOERNLE Uvās. s. v. paccathima—5. mailiya=kaļhinamalayukta, that stands beside it will be correct, since it belongs to AMg. mailmit, M. mailei (§559).—6. Cf. e.g. Skt. tundilita with tundila and AMg. tundilla (Uttar. 229). That the reduplication of l is associated with accent makes the cases like kudilla=kutila (Pāiyal. 155), kudillaa, koḍilla (Desīn. 2,40), tundilla = tundila, ganṭhilla = granthila (Ūttar. 229; Vivāhap. 1308) certain.

§ 596. As a krt- suffix dialectically very frequent is -ira (Vr. 4,24; Hc.2,145; Kī.2,138; Mk fol.36), which expresses the notion of the root as a "characteristicum" a "duty" or "noble" doing. So M. agg hāirī (femin.) from ghrā with ā (H.), andolira (G.), femin. andolirī (H.), alajjira (H.), avalambiri (femin.), ullaviri, ullāviri (femin.; H.); ūsasira from svas with ud (Hc.); gamira (Hc.; Ki.); M. gholira (G. H. R.), in later-day writers also in S. (Mallikam, 109,9; 122,12), M. parigholira (G.); M. A. jampira, AMg. ayampira from jalp (§ 296); AMg. jhusira, ajhusira (§ 211); M. nacciri (femin.) from naccai = nrtyati (H.); namira (Hc.); AMg. parisakkira from svask with pari (Nāyādh.; cf. § 302), M. pe cchira from iks with pra, femin. pe cchiri (H.; so to be read throughout); M. A. bhamira from bhram (Bh.; Hc.; Mk. G. H. R.; Hc. 4,422,15); rovira (Hc.), M. roirī, ruirī from ru (H.); M. lambira (G.), lasira (R.); lajjira (Hc.), M. femin. lajjirī (H.); M. A., in Rājašekhara also in S. vellira, uvvellira (§ 107); M. JM. vevira from vepate (Hc.; G. H. R.; Erz.), in later day writers in S. too (Mallikam. 119, 2; 123,15; sahira (Mk), M. femin. sahiri (H.); hasira (Bh.; Hc.); M. femin. hasirî (G. H.); apadicchira (stupid; Desin. 1,43) from is with prati. Seldom is -ira used as a taddhita-suffix too, as in M gavvira, femin.ºrī from garva (H.) On -uka for -ika see § 118. 162 [ūsuga]. 326 [jharua].

1. PISCHEL on Hc. 2,145. Cf. WEBER, H1. p. 68.

§ 597. -tva=Pkt. -tta (§ 298) can be used in AMg. JM. only, in AMg. often in the dative -ttāe (§ 361. 364); pīņatta, pupphatta = puspatva (Hc. 2, 154); AMg. mūlatta, kandatta, khandatta, tayatta, sālatta, pavālatta, pattatta, pupphatta, phalatta, bīyatta (Sūyag. 806); āṇugāmiyatta (Ovav. § 38, p. 49; Vivāhap. 162); devatta (Uttar. 235; Bhag.; Uvās.; Ovav.; Kappas.); neraiyatta = nairayikatva (Vivāgas. 244; Uvās.; Ovav.); māņusatta (Uttar. 234 f.); pumatta = pumstva (§ 412); rukkhatta = *rukṣatva (Sūyag. 812; cf. 811); sāmitta, bhaṭṭitta, mahattaragatta = svāmitva, bharṭrtva, mahattarakatva (Paṇṇav. 98. 100. 102. 112); JM. ujjugatta, vaṅk atta = rjukatva, vakratva (Āv. 46,31. 32), *maṇuyatta = manujatva, micchatta = mithyātva, sīyatta = sītatva (Kk.), asoyatta = asaucatva (Erz.). To -tva has further been added the suffix -tā in māuttayā = *mṛdukatvatā (Hc. 2,172). Very

frequent, particularly is M.S. in Vedic -tvana = Pkt. -ttana, A. also -ppana (§ 298.300; Vr. 4,22; Hc. 2,154; Ki. 2,139; Mk. fol. 45). So M. amarattaņa (R.), alasattaņa, asahattaņa, āulattaņa, garuattaņa, cirajīvittaņa, ņiuņattaņa (H.); niddattana, tucchattana, darunattana, dihattana (G.); piattana (H.); pinattana (Bb.; Hc.; G. R.); mahurattana (G. H.); from ā-stems: mahilattana (G. H.); vesattana = *veśyātvana (H.); from i-, ī-stems: asaittana (H.); juaittana (G); mailtana = *matitvana (G.); dūittana = *dūtītvana (H.); from u-stems: taruttana (G.); AMg. takkarattana = *taskaratvana (Panhav. 147); tirikkhattana = *tiraksatvana (Uttar. 234); ājari jattana=*ācāryatvana beside āyariyatta (Uttar. 316); JM. pādiherattaņa = *prātihāryatvana (Āv. 13,25), dhammattaņa = *dharmatvana (Kk. 259,12), sāvayattaņa = *śrāvakatvana (Dvār. 506,28), turiyattana = *tvaritatvana (Av. 42,21; 43,3), paravasattana (Erz.); Š. annahia attana = *anyahrdayatvana (Viddhaś. 41,8.9; Nagan. 33,6), pajjaulahia attana = *paryākula (Karnas. 19,10), sunnahia attana = *sūnya° (Mrcch. 27,19; Priyad. 20,4; Nāgān. 21,6); ahirāmattaņa (Vikr. 21,1); nisamsattana = *nṛsamsatvana (Ratn. 327,18); niunattana = *nipunatvana (Lalitav. 561.1); $d\bar{u}dattana = *d\bar{u}tatvana$ (Jīvān. 87,13); $b\bar{u}lattana$ (Lalitav. 561,2 $[v\bar{a}^{\circ}]$; Uttarar. 121,4; Mudrār. 43,5); bamhattana (Ratn. 308,5), bamhanattana (Pras. 46,12); sahāattana = *sahāyatvana (Sak. 59,10; Jīvān. 39,15;78,2); anujīvittana (Mahāv.54,19); ucidak ārittana (Bālar. 54,17), gharanittana (Anarghar. 315,10); bhaavadittana (Mālatīm. 74,3); medhāvittana (Ratn. 303,32); lajjāuittaņa (Mahāv. 29,6 [Pichel. 'lui]); sarasakaittaņa (Karņas. 31,1); pahuttaņa = *prabhutvana (Mālav. 14,3; 30,5); bhīruttaņa (Pras. 45,5); Mg. aniccattaņa = *anityatvana (Mrcch. 177,10); mahulattaņa, śulahittana = *madhuratvana, *surabhitvana (Prab. 60,12.13); śavvannattana = *sarvajñatvana (Prab. 51,6; 52,6); sughalinittana = *sugrhinitvana (Venis. 35,1); pattattaņa = *pattratvana (Hc. 4,370,1); vaddattaņa and vaddappaņa = *vadratvana (Hc. 4,366); suhadattana = *subhajatvana (Kk. 260,44); gahilattana = *grahilatvana (Pingala 1,2a).

§ 598. Without effecting alteration in the meaning of the word -ka enters into Pkt, more frequently than into Skt. (Hc. 2,164; Mk. fol. 37). In PG. P. CP., sometimes in S. Mg. too, it remains ka, in AMg. JM. JS. it becomes -ga, -ja, in the other dialects -a. Numerous examples for all the dialects have been included in different paragraphs. Sometimes it is set in doubly, as bahua ya (Hc. 2,164), also behind other suffixes (§ 595), further it is added to adverbs, as ihayam (Hc. 2, 164) and to the infinitive, as ālē ddhuam (§ 303. 577), AMg. aladdhu jam (§ 577). The vowel of the stem is sometimes lengthened dialectically (§ 70). Beside -ka, we find dialectically also -kha, -ha (§ 206) and -ika, AMg. -i ja, as in PG. vadhanika = vardhanaka(6,9); AMg. maccija =*martyika = martyaka (Āyār. 1,2,5,4; 1,3,2,1: Sūyag. 351); AMg. tumbaviņi ja = tumbaviņaka (Ovav.); Mg. bhālika = *bhārika = bhāravat (Mṛcch. 97,19. 20); M. savvangia = sarvāngīņa (Hc. 2,152; R.). - -kya occurs in pārakka (Hc. 2,148), -ikya in rāikka = rājakīya (Hc. 2,148); gonikka (herd of cattle; Desin. 2,97; Triv. 1,3,105)1; caccikka from carcā (besmearing the body with fragrant paste; Hc. 2,174; Triv. 1,4,121), according to Desin. 3,4 also adjective in the meaning "decorated" 2; mahisikka (herd of buffaloes; Desin. 6, 124)3.

I. PISCHEL, BB. 3,243.—2. PISCHEL, BB. 13,12,—3. PISCHEL, GGA 1881, p. 1320f. § 599. Like -ka, in A. -da=Skt. -ta too is added, without change in the meaning of the word. Very often, -a = -ka enters behind it, in addition (Hc. 4,429. 430). So: kannadaa = karna (Hc. 4,432); davvadaa = dravya (Sukas. 32,3); diahada = divasa (Hc. 4,333. 387,2); düadaa = düta (Hc. 4,419,1); desada (Hc. 4,418.6) desadaa (Hc. 4,419.3) = deśa: dosada =

- doșa (Hc. 4,379,1); māņusada = mānusa (Prabandhac. 112,8); māriada = mārita (Hc. 4,379,2); mittada = mitra (Hc. 4,422,1); rannadaa = aranya (Hc. 4,368); rūadaa = rūpaka (Hc. 4,419,1); hatthada, hatthadaa = hasta (Hc. 4,439,1. 445,3); hiada = *hrda = hrd (Ki. 5,15. 17; Hc. 4,422,12), hiadaa (Hc. 4,350,2). In maniada = mani (Hc. 4,414,2) probably ka+ta=*manikata is to be assumed, that is pointed to by the hiatus, and not the suffix -ada. The femin. ends in -di (Hc. 4,431): niddadi = nidrā (Hc. 4, 418,1); suavattadī = śrutavārttā (Hc. 4,432). The ending -adī is pointed to also by the femin. in Skt. -i, -ī: goradī = gaurī (Hc. s. v. and s. v. gori); buddhadī = buddhi (Hc. 4,424); bhumhadī = bhūmi (§ 210); mabbhīsadī from mā bhaisīḥ (Hc. 4,422,22); rattadī = rātri (Hc. 4,330,2); vibhanladī = vibhrānti (Hc. 4,414,2); with -ka: $dh\bar{u}ladi\bar{a}=*dh\bar{u}latik\bar{a}=dh\bar{u}li$ (Hc. 4,432). Here in relation to Skt. the infix -ad- makes its appearance, and not the suffix. -da, that is dialectical in A., and is combined also with other suffixes as -ka. So with ulla (§ 595) in $b\tilde{a}habalullada = b\tilde{a}h\bar{a}bala$ and bāhabalulladaa (Hc. 4,430,3), also in the last example -ulla+-da+-ka.
- § 600. According to the grammarians, in Pkt., -itta too is used in the sense of the taddhita suffixes -mat, -vat (Vr. 4,25 [so to be read for -inta]; C. 2,20 p. 45; Hc. 2,159; Ki. 2,140; Mk. fol. 36): kavvaitta, māņaitta from kāvya, māna (C.; Hc.); rosaitta from rosa (Bh. 4,25 [so to be read]; Ki.); pāṇaitta (Bh. 4,25 [so to be read]) from trāṇa. With insertion of kah svārthe (Kālidāsa used this suffix in S. -ittaa, femin. -ittā: paoharavitthāraittaa = poyodharavistārayukta (cf. Candrasekhara); ummādaittaa = unmādin, unmādakārin (ittakasabdo matubarthah; Candras.); ucchāhaittaka = utsāhasālin (matubartha ittakaśabdah; Candraś.); āāsaīttiā = āyāsakāriņī (Candraś.); samtāvaņivvāņaittiā = samtāpanirvāņakāriņī (Candras.); bahumāņasuhaittaa bahumānasukhayukta (cf. Candras.); piaņiveanaittaa=priyanivedaka (Candras.); samtāvaņivvāvaittaa = samtāpanirvāpaka (Candras.) (Sak. 11,3; 21,8; 35,7; 36,12; 51,12; 55,1; 79,14; 86,5; 140,14); icchidasampādaittaa = istasampādayitä (Ranganātha; Vikr. 20,19); juvadivesalajjāvaittaa = yuvativesalajjayitrka (Katayavema (Mālav. 33,17); ahilāsapūraittaa = abhilāsapūrayitrka (Kāt.; Mālav. 34, 14), asoaviāsaittaa = aśckavikāśayitrka (Kāt. Mālav. 43,3). The suffix is to be derived with Böhtlingk1 from -yitra, -yitraka, and not with the Indians and Benfey² from *vitr*, *vitrka*. It forms, therefore, the derivatives from denominatives and causatives. One *vitthāraittaa* is = *vistārayitraka from vistāraya-.
- 1. On Sak. 9,20 p. 161. Cf. BOLLENSEN on Vikr. 20,19, p. 244; PISCHEL, De Kālidāsae Çak. rec. p. 33 f.—2. GGA. 1856 p. 1226. Lassen, Inst. p. 134, note has already assumed that the explanation with the help of, hetuka that rests on the false reading -itua, is wrong. Cf. Chandraśekhara on Sak. 36,12 (p. 180) utsāhahetav iti samskārasyājñānam,
- § 601. According to § 397 -mat and -vat become -manta, -vanta from the strong stems -mant, -vant (Vr. 4,25; C. 2,20 p. 45; Hc. 2,159; Ki. 2, 140; Mk. fol. 37). In the matter of the suffix Skt. and Pkt. do not agree closely. So AMg. āyāramanta (Dasav. 633,33), but Skt. ācāravant-; AMg. citamanta- (Āyār. 2,1,5,2; p. 133,33; 136,3) = Skt. citavant-; AMg. vannamanta-, gandhamanta-, rasamanta-, phāsamanta-=vannavant-, gandhavant-, rasawant-, sparšavant- (Āyār. 2,4,1,4; Sūyag. 565; Jiv. 26; Pannav. 379; Vivāhap. 144); AMg. vijjāmanta- = vidyāvant- (Uttar. 620); sīlamanta-, guņamanta-, vaimanta- = sīlavant-, guņavant-, vāgvant- (Āyār. 2,1,9,1); pupphamanta- = pūspavant-, bīyamanta- = bījavant-, mūlamanta- = mūlavant-, sālamanta- = sālavant- (Ovav); A. guņamanta- (Pingala 1,132°; 2,118), dhaņamanta- (Pingala 2,45.118), puņamanta- (Pingala 2,94), metrically for punņamanta- (C.; Hc.) = puņyavant-. As regards others, the

correspoding formations have not hitherto been found in the text, as AMg. pannāṇamanta- = *prajñānamant- (Āyār. 1,4,4,3; 1,6,4,1), pattamanta- = *pattramant-, hariyamanta- = *haritamant- (Ovav.). According to § 398 also the suffix -maṇa in dhaṇamaṇa (G. 2,20 p. 45; Hc. 2,159) = dhaṇamant, *dhaṇaman goes back to -mant. — bhattiranta- = bhaktimant- (Hc. 2,159).

- § 602. In AMg. numerous adjectives are formed with the ktt suffix ima1, partly from the present stem, which express, that something, connected with the root has happened, may or must happen. They often correspond to the German adjectives in -bar. So: ganthima, vedhima, pūrima, samghāima from granth, vest, pūraya-, samghātaya- (Āyār. 2,12,1; 2,15,20; Nāyādh. 269; Vivāhap. 823; Jīv. 348; Nandīs. 507 etc.; cf. 304. 333); ubbheima=udbhida (Dasav. 625,13); khāima, sāima from khād, svādaya. (Sūyag. 596; Vivāhap. 184; Dasav. 639,14; Uvās.; Nāyādh.; Ovav.; Kappas.); pāima from pācaya-(Ayar. 2,4,2,7); pūima, apūima, māņima, amāņima from pūjaya, mānaya-(Dasav. 641,14. 15); bahukhajjima from khādya- from khād (Āyār. 2,4,2,15) bahunivvattima from vartaya- with nis (Āyār. 2,4,2,14 [so to be read]; Darav. 628,31); lāima, bhajjima(Āyār. 2,4,2,15; Dasav. 628,34); vandima, avandima (Dasav. 641,12); vāhima (Āyār. 2,4,2,9); vusima from vasaya (Sūyag. 511); vehima (Dasav. 628,30); samtārima, sampāima (Āyār. 2,3,1,13. 14). From the adverbs purastat and *pratyastam are derived AMg. puratthima=*purastima (Bhag.; Kappas.; Nāyadh.; Uvās.; Ovav.), and paccatthima = *pratyastima (Bhag.; Uvās.). puratthima also in JM. uttarapuratthima (Av. 14, 10). From it is again derived puratthimilla, paccatthimilla (§ 595). — In A., according to Hc. 4,443, there enters the suffix -anaa for expressing a characteristical peculiarity: māraņaa, bo`llaņaa, vajjaņaa, bhasaņaa = māranasīla, bhāsanasīla, vādanasīla [vajja- = vādya-], bhāsanasīla². They correspond to the adjectives in -ana in Skt. (WHITNEY § 1150) +kah svārthe.
- 1. HOERNLE, JACOBI, LEUMANN and STEINTHAL posit wrongly the substantive in -iman. Many of these adjectives in the neuter are substantively used.—2. Cf. PISCHEL On Hc. 4,443.
- § 603. In the matter of compounds Pkt. is distinguished from Skt. only to the extent that individual members do not follow one another in a strictly logical sequence (Mk. fol. 65)¹. They enter particularly into M., where the metre is often the cause. So M. dhavalakaovavīa for kaadhavalovavīa = krtadhavalopavīta (G. 1); kāsāraviralakumuā = viralakumudakāsārāh (G. 271); virahakaravattadūsahaphālijjantammi = duḥsahavirahakarapattrasphālyamāne (H. 153); daralambigo cchakaïkacchusacchaham = daralambikapikacchugucchasadṛśam (H. 533); kañcuābharaname tāo = kañcukamātrābharanāh (H. 546); muhalaghanapaavijjantaam = mukharaghanapīyamānapayasam (R. 2,24); samkhohuvvattanintaraanamaūham = samkṣobhodvrttaratnaniryanmayūkham (R. 5,40); kaanibbharadasadisam = nirbharīkṛtadaśadiśam (R. 8,27)²; AMg. pacchannapalāsa = palāśapracchanna (Āyār. 1,6,1,2); AMg. lohāgaradhammamāṇadhamadhame ntaghosam = dhmāyamānalohākaradhamadhamāyamānaghoṣam (Uvās. § 108)³; AMg. tadivimalasarisa = vimalataditsadṛśa (Kappas. § 35); AMg. uduvaïpadipuṇṇasomavayane = pratipūrnodupatisaumyavadanah (Ovav. p. 29,13).
- 1. JACOBI ON Kalpas. § 35, p. 104; BHĀNDĀRKAR, Transactions of the Second Session of the International Congress of Orientalists, London 1876 p. 313, note 6; S. GOLDSCHMIDT, R. p. 206, note 7. Cf. HOERNLE, Uvās., Translation, note 201. The scholiasts explain this with prākāte pūrvanipātāniyamah, a rule that is wrongly assigned to Vr. by a scholion on H.546, and which is employed by scholiasts, often without necessity, as can be proved by the collection of instances in S. Goldschmidt, R. p. 329 s.v. pūrva[ni]pātāniyama.—2. So rightly S. Goldschmidt, R. p. 251, note 3.—3. Cf. Abhayadeva there up on p. 40.

*ADDENDUM AND CORRIGENDUM.

- § 10. The real publisher of KI. is Kielhorn, from whom originated the translation and to whom I am grateful for reference to the inscription. Kielhorn has laid me under hearty obligation not only by his painstaking reading of the latest press correctors, but also with a complete list of amendments in the Sanskrit renderings, in cases where I might have gone astray in the matter of reconstruction through Pkt.
- § 22. p. 21, line 5 ff. from the bottom. On the nature and style, as occurs in modern dramas, cf. Grierson, IA. XXIII, p. 110. So it has certainly been the case for many centuries.
- § 34, p. 39,6 read ten' for ten*.
- § 40, p. 47. Mṛc cha ka ti kā is mentioned as Mṛc cha ka ta m by Mk. (fol. 82) and Bhāgīra thī var dha māna, (fol. 79, 82) As communicated to me by Kielhorn, the first part of the name Kāṭa ya ve ma is written also as Kāṭa and Kāṭa ma and the second also as Ve ma ya in the South Indian inscriptions. Accordingly Kāṭa ve ma perhaps may not be wrong.
- § 53, p. 55,44 read S. bahappadi for bahappai.
- § 64, p. 64,3 read JS. vīsarida for vīsarija.

^{*} These corrections were in the original workitself. Through in advertance they could not be inserted in the translation, where other corrections have been so incorporated.

ABBREVIATIONS AND LIST OF THE EDITIONS USED.

A. = Apabhramsa. $\bar{\mathbf{A}}_{\bullet} = \bar{\mathbf{A}} \text{vanti (§ 26)}.$

Acyutaś. = Acyutaśataka. Madras 1872.

Adbhutad. = Adbhutadarpana ed. PARAB. Bombay 1896 = Kāvyamālā. 55.

AMg. = Ardhamāgadhī.

Amrtodaya ed. Śivadatta and Parab. Bombay 1897=Kāvyamālā. 59. Anarghar. = Anargharaghava ed. Durgaprasada and Parab. Bombay 1887 = Kāvyamālā. 5.

Antag.=Antagadadasão. Calcutta samvat 1931.

Anuog. = Anuogadārasutta. Calcutta samvat 1936.

Aņuttar. = Aņuttarovavāiÿasutta. Calcutta samvat 1931.

Arch. S. of W. I. = Archeological Survey of Western India. Aup. S. = Aupapātika Sūtra. By Ernst Leumann. Leipzig 1883.

Av. = Avasyaka-Erzählungen ed. LEUMANN, Leipzig. 1897.

Ayar. = Ayarangasutta ed. Jacobi. London 1812. The Calcutta edition of samvat 1936 too has been used.

Bālar. = Bālarāmāyaņa ed. Govinda Deva Ša'tri, Benares 1869.

BB. = Bezzenberger's Beiträge zur Kunde der Indogermanischen Sprachen.

Bh. = Bhāmaha.

Bhag.=Weber, Über ein Fragment der Bhagavati. Berlin 1866. 1867. Bhartrharinirveda ed. Durgaprasad and Parab. Bombay 1892 = Kāvyamālā. 29.

BKSGW.=Berichte der Kgl. Sächsischen Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften.

B.-R. = BöнтLingk und Řотн, Sanskrit Wörterbuch.

BW. = Böhtlingk, Sanskrit-Wörterbuch in kürzerer Fassung.

C = Canda

Cait. = Caitanyacandrodaya ed. Ra'jendrala'l Mittra. Calcutta 1854. Candak. = Candakausikam ed. JAGANMOHANASARMAN. Calcutta Samvat 1924.

Cat. Cat. = Catalogus Catalogarum.

CP. = Cūlikāpaišācī.

D. = Dāksiņātyā.

Dasav. = Dasaveyāliyasutta ed. LEUMANN, ZDMG. 46,581 ff.

Dasav. N .= Dasaveyāliyanijjutti see Dasav.

De gr. Pr. = De grammaticis Prācriticis. Vratislaviae 1874. Deśīn. = Hemacandra, Deśīnāmamālā ed. Pischel. Bombay 1880.

Dh = Dhakki

Dhanamajav. = Dhanamjayavijaya ed. SIVADATTA and PARAB, Bombay 1895=Kāvyamālā. 54.

Dhurtas. = Dhurtasamagama ed. CAPPELLER o. O. u. J.

Dhvanyāloka ed. Durgāprasād and Parab. Bombay 1891 = Kāvyamālā:

Dūtāngada ed. Durgāprasad and Parab, Bombay 1891 — Kāvyamālā. 28, Dvar. = Die Jaina Legende von dem Untergange Dvaravatis ... by H. JACOBI. ZDMG. 42,493 ff.

EI. = Epigraphia Indica.

Erz. = Ausgewählte Erzählungen in Māhārāṣṭrī by Н. Jасові, Leipzig. 1886.

G.=Gaüdavaho ed. Sh. P. PANDIT. Bombay 1887.

GGA. = Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen.

GN. = Nachrichten von der Königl. Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen.

Grr. = Grammarians.

H. = Hāla, The Sapasatakam of -. Published by A. Weber. Leipzig 1881. Cf. § 13. The edition of Durgaprasada and Parab, Bombay 1889 = Kāvyamālā. 2, too has been used.

Hāsy. = Hāsyārnava ed. Cappeller o. O. u. J.

Hc.=Hemacandra.

IA.=Indian Antiquary.

IAtt.=Indische Alterthumskunde.

IF.=Indogermanishe Forschungen.

Inst.=Institutiones lingue Pracrittcae.

IS. = Indische Studien.

IStr. = Indische Streifen.

JA. = Journal Asiatique.

JASB. = Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal.

JBoAS. = Journal of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

Jīv. = Jīvābhigamasutta. Ahmedābād samvat 1939. Jīvān. = Jīvānandana ed. Durgāprasād and Parab. Bombay 1891 = Kāvyamālā. 27.

JM. = Jaina-Māhārāstrī.

IRAS. = Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society.

JS.=Jaina-Sauraseni.

Kāleyak.=Kāleyakutūhalam. o. O. 1882.

Kalpal.=Pkl.

Kalpasütra ed. JACOBI. LEIPZIG 1879; see Kappas.

Kamsav. = Kamsavadha ed. Durgaprasad and Parab. Bombay 1888 = Kāvyamālā, 6.

Kappas. = Kappasutta; see Kalpasütra.

Karnas. = Karnasundari ed. Durgaprasad and Parab. Bombay 1888 = Kāvyamālā. 7.

Karp. = Karpūramanjari ed. Konow (cf. § 22, note 7). The edition of Durgaprasad and Paraba. Bombay 1887=Kāvyamālā. 4 too has been used.

Kattig. = Kattigeÿāņupe kkhā (§ 21).

KB.=Kuhn's. Beiträge.

KI.=Kakkuka Inscription (§ 10).

Kī. = Kramadiśvara.

Kk. = Kālakācāryakathānakam. By H. JACOBI ZDMG. 34,247ff. Kk. II. III. By E. LEUMANN. ZDMG. 37, 493 ff.

KZ.=Kuhn's Zeitschrift fur vergleichende Sprachforschung.

Lalitav. = Lalitavigraharājanāţika ed. Kielhorn, GN. 1893, p. 552 ff. Latakam.=Latakamelaka ed. Durgaprasad and Parab. Bombay 1889= Kāvyamālā, 20,

 $M_{\cdot} = M\bar{a}h\bar{a}r\bar{a}str\bar{i}$.

Mahāv. = Mahāvīracarita ed. Trithen. London 1848. Beside it has been used the edition of AIYAR, RANGACHARIAR and PARAB.

Bombay 1892.

Mālatīm. = Mālatīmādhava ed. Bhandarkar. Bombay 1876. Beside it have been used the editions of KAILASH CHANDRA DUTT. Calcuttal 866, of Mangesh Ramakrishna Telang, Bombay 1892 and an edition in Telugu script, of which the title

page is wanting in my copy.

Mālav. = Mālavikā ed. Bollensen. Leipzig. 1879. Besides the editions of Tullberg, Bonnae ad Rhenum 1840 and of Sh. P.

PANDIT, Socond edition, Bombay 1889 have been used.

Mallikām.=Mallikāmārutam ed. JIBANANDA VIDYASAGAR: Calcutta 1878. Mg.=Magadhi.

Mk.=Mārkandeya.

Mrcch.=Mrcchakatikā ed. Stenzler. Bonnae 1847. The editions Calcutta 1829, of Rāmamayasarmatarkaratna, Calcutta sakābdāh 1792, and particularly the valuable edition of NARAYANA BALAKRISHNA GODABOLE, Bombay 1884 too have been used.

Mudrār.=Mudrārākṣasa ed. Kashināth Tr mbak Telang. Bombay 1884. Beside it the edition Calcutta 1831 and that of TARANATHA-TARKAVACASPATI, Calcutta samvat 1926 have been used.

Mukund. = Mukundānanda Bhāna ed. Durgāprasād and Parab. Bombay 1889=Kāvyamālā. 16.

Nāgān. = Nāgānanda ed. Govind Bahirav Brahme and Shivaram MAHADEO PARANJAPE. Poona 1893. Beside it the edition of JIBANANDA VIDYASAGARA, Calcutta 1873.

Calcutta samvat 1936. Nandis. = Nandisutta.

Nāyādh. = Nāyādhammakahā. Calcutta samvat 1933. In places where the quotations are given according to paragraphs and not according to page or without mention of details they refer to: Specimen der Nāyādhammakahā. Inaugural Dissertation ... of P. STEINTHAL. Leipzig 1881.

Nirayav. = Nirayavaliyao. Benares samvat 1941. Citations according to paragraphs or without mention of details relate to Nirayavalisuttam ... by S. WARREN. Amsterdam 1879.

OST. = Original Sanskrit Texts.

Ovav. = Ovavāiÿasutta. Calcutta samvat 1936. The citation is according to the edition: Das Aupapātika Sūtra ... by Ernst LEUMANN. Leipzig 1883.

P. = Paiśācī.

Pāival. = Pāivalacchi ed. Bühler. Göttingen 1878. Panhāy. = Panhāyāgaranāim. Caicutta samvat 1933.

Pannav. = Pannavanā. Benares samvat 1940.

Pārvatip. = Pārvatiparinaya ed. Mangesh Rāmakrishna Telang. Bombay 1892. Beside it the edition of GLASER, Wien 1883.

Pav. = Pavayanasāra (§ 21).

PG. = Pallava Grant (§ 10). Pingala = The Prākrita-Pingala-Sūtras ... ed. ŠIVADATTA and PARAB.

Bombay 1884=Kāvyamālā. 41.

Pkl. = Prākṛtakalpalatikā. Cited according to the sketch in RISHIKESH

SASTRI, A Prakrita Grammar. Calcutta 1883, a book to which the references are to pages.

Pkt. = Prākrit.

Prab.=Prabodhacandrodaya ed. BROCKHAUS. Lipsiae 1935. 1845. Beside it the editions Pūņā 1851 (P.), those of VĀSUDEVAŚARMAN, Bombay 1898 (B.), and SARASVATĪ TIRUVEMKATĀCĀRYĀ, Madras 1884 (M.) in Telugu print have been used.

Pracandap. = Pracandapāndava ... published by Carl Cappeller. Strassburg 1885. Beside it has been used the edition: The Bālabhārata ... ed. Durgāprasāda and Paraba. Bombay

1887. = Kavyamala 4.

Pras. = Prasannaraghava ed. Govindadevasa'stri. Benares 1868.

Pratāp.=Pratāparudrīya. Madras 1868. Telugu print.

Priyad. = Priyadaršikā ed. VISHNU DĀJĪ GADRE. Bombay 1884. The edition of Jīvānanda Vidvāsāgara, Calcutta samvat 1931 too has been used.

Proc. ASB .= Proceedings of the Asiatic Society of Bengal.

R.—Rāvaṇavaha or Setubandha...published by SIEGFRIED GOLDSCHMIDT, Strassburg 1880. The edition of ŚIVADATTA and PARAB, Bombay 1895—Kāvyamālā. 47 too has been used.

Ratn.=Ratnāvalī ed. CAPPELLER in: Sanskrit-Chrestomathie published by Otto Böhtlingk. Second edition. St. Petersburg 1877, p.290 ff.

Rāyap. = Rāyapaşenaïyasutta [Calcutta samvat 1936].

Rşabhap. = Rishabhapañcāçikā. By Joh. Klatt in ZDMG. 33,445 ff. Beside it the edition of Durgāprasād and Parab, Bombay 1890=Kāvyamālā. Part VII, p. 124 ff.

Rukmiņīp. = Rukmiņīpariņaya ed. Šīvadātta and Parab. Bombay 1894 Kāvyamālā. 40.

Rv. = Rāmatarkavāgīśa.

Ś. = Śaurasenī.

Sagara=A jainistische Bearbeitung der Sagara-sage. Inaugural-Dissertation ... of RICHARD FICK. Kiel 1888.

Sähityad. = Sähityadarpana ed. Röer. Calcutta 1853.

Sak. = Sakuntalā ed. PISCHEL. Kiel 1877. Samav. = Samavāyangasutta. Benares 1880.

Sarasvatīk.=Sarasvatīkanthābharana ed. Borooah. Calcutta 1883.

SAW.—Sitzungsberichte der Kais. Akademie der Wissenschaften in Wien. SBE.—Sacrel Books of East.

Skt.=Sanskrit.

Sr.=Simharāja.

Subhadr.=Subhadrāharaṇa ed. DurgāprAsād and PARĀB. Bombay 1888=Kāvyamālā. 9.

Sukas. Sukasaptati. Textus simplicior. Published by RICHARD SCH-MIDT. Leipzig. 1893.

Sūyag. = Sūyagadangasutta. Bombay samvat 1936.

T. = Tirthakalpa=Bühler, A Legend of the Jaina Stupa at Mathura. Wien 1897=SAW. Vol. CXXXVII.

Than. = Thanangasutta. Benares samvat 1937.

Triv. = Trivikrama.

Unmattar. = Unmattarāghava ed. Durgāprasād and Parab. Bombay 1889=Kāvyamālā. 17.

Uttar. = Uttarajjhayanasutta. Calcutta samvat 1936.

Uttarar. = Uttararāmacarita ed. Ta'ra' Kuma'ra Chackravarti. Calcutta 1870. The edition Calcutta 1831 and that of PREMACHANERA TARKABA'GIŚA [sic], Calcutta 1862 too have been used.

Uvās. = Uvāsagadasāo ed. Hoernle. Calcutta 1890.

Ved. Stud. = PISCHEL und GELDNER, Vedische Studien. Venīs. = Venīsamhāra. Published by Julius Grill, Leipzig. 1871. Beside it the edition of KEDARA NATHA TARKARATNA, Calcutta 1870.

VG.=Vijayabuddhavarman Grant (§ 10).

Viddhas. = Viddhasalabhanjika ed. Bhaskar Ramachandra Atre. Poona 1886. Beside it the edition of Jivananda Vidyasagara, Calcutta 1873.

Vidyāp. = Vidyāpariņaya ed. Šīvadatta and Parab. Bombay 1893 = Kāvyamālā. 39.

Vikr. = Vikramorvasī ... published by F. Bollensen. St. Petersburg1846. Vivāgas. = Vivāgasuya. Calcutta samvat 1933.

Vivāhap.=Vivāhapannatti. Benares samvat 1938.

Vr. = Vararuci.

Vrsabh. = Vrsabhānujā ed. Šivadatta and Parab. Bombay 1895 = Kāvyamālā, 46.

WZKM. = Wiener Zeitschrift für die Kunde des Morgenlandes.

ZDMG.=Zeitschrift für Deutschen Morganlandes Gesellschaft.

ZWS. = Zeitschrift für die Wissenschaft der Sprache.

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